# SHOULD SOCIETY. KILL?

(With its Death Row overflowing, a troubled state is debating the question Staff Writer Bill Hazlett examines in this series of articles: Should Society Kill? In the first article he looks at capital punishment from the condemned man's viewpoint. As a newspaper and magazine writer, Hazlett has covered scores of murders. He has witnessed five executions. He has talked to dozens of killers, most recently to men waiting on San Quentin's Death Row.)

By BILL HAZLETT

SAN QUENTIN-Life on Death Row is simply a matter of waiting . . . Waiting for daybreak, knowing it brings the monotony of caged existence . . . Waiting for the rumble of the chow carts.

... Waiting for the newspapers, the daily television shows, the weekly

. . . Waiting for shower time, the exercise period, a letter from home . . Waiting for word from the attorney on the appeal, word of new court decisions, stays of execution for other condemned men . . . Waiting for a fight, a

... Waiting for nightfall, the endless muttering of men poring over lawbooks to save their lives, the angry buzz of other men cursing their "bum rap." . . Waiting for darkness, and sleep which comes hard because it wakes only to another day of waiting.

. . Waiting until that final day when the waiting ends and it's time to "go down," down to that barren holding-cell, and the green carpet unrolls to keep your feet from getting cold while you walk to that squat green metal (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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Reported Seen Near Camp David

# PAT, LUCI NUGENT SPEED OFF TO SECRET HONEYMOON SITE

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Luci Baines Johnson, voungest daughter of the President, and Patrick John Nugent, son of a small-town businessman, were married in all the splendor Washington could muster Saturday, then left for a secret honeymoon hideaway.

Luci, 19, and Nugent, 23, became man and wife in a solemn and beautiful Catholic ceremony at the

huge National Shrine of the Immaculate Concep-

Seven hundred friends. relatives and associates of the first family among them some of the most powerful men in the nation-attended the ceremony by special invita-tion. Millions more watched the outside activities on television.

The father of the bride, described by one usher as looking "wistful but proud," surrendered his youngest daughter to the man she loves in a 90minute-long Nuptial Mass.

Luci and Pat became man and wife at 12:42 p.m. EDT. Then throughout the afternoon the nation's most celebrated young lovers accepted congratulations at a huge White House reception.

At the end of the fes-tivities, Luci tossed her bridal bouquet to her sister, Lynda Bird. Holly-

wood actor George Hamilton, who has been Lynda's regular escort. through this year, attend-

It was the end of an emotional time for the newlyweds, and Luci thanked guests for "the most magnificent day of my life." By then she had changed out of her lace wedding dress with 10foot train and had put on her going-away dress-a shocking pink A-line. She (Continued Pg. A-9, Col. 1)

# **Braniff Liner** Explodes; 41 Feared Dead

# 'REPEAL OR AMEND' Rumford Act End After Crash Intention of GOP in Nebraska

SACRAMENTO-Assemblyman George Deukmejian, of Long Beach, offered a four-word amendment which broke a two-hour debate over the Republicans' 1966 civil rights platform plank, but minority group spokesmen re-

mained dissatisfied. Dissenters waged a daylong fight in subcommittee hearings to cut out the word "repeal" in reference to the Rumford fair housing act. Two Negroes-Norman Hodges, 21st Congressional District nomince, and James Flournoy, mem-ber of the GOP State Central Committee -- spoke against repeal in emotionchoked voices, asserting GOP candidates would "sink with this albatross around our necks."

Deukmejian successfully moved to include "or amend" in two places the plank to soften the statement advocating repeal of the Rumford Act.

Meanwhile, the man in charge here, gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan, (Continued Pge. A-6, Col. 1)

boy. Page A-6.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

WITH ONE BACKWARD glance, a motorist leaves the

· CHARLES J. WHITMAN, fighting inner hostility, un-

leashed his fears and frustrations from atop the Uni-

versity of Texas tower. Events leading up to his killing of 15 people are told, including the "day of wrath."

scene after striking and killing a 2-year-old Long Beach

who urged and got what he wanted in the way of a brief and generalized plat-- some 3,000 words covering 15 planks - assured a convention-closing rally Saturday night that a tired, stale administration need not happen again, volunteering:

"As governor I will seek whatever legislation is necessary to limit henceforth any governor of California to no more than two terms . Indeed, if a man can't

do a job in eight years, what makes us think he can do one in 12?' മിറേ

story about Fred Dutton, Gov. Edmund G. Brown's chief state-wide campaign

# Craft Burns

FALLS CITY, Neb. - A Braniff International Airways BAC 111 with 41 persons aboard crashed and burned Saturday night on a farm 11 miles northeast of here. The Highway Patrol in Lincoln said 18 bodies were recovered and there was no sign of survivors.

The Highway Patrol spokesman said definite identification had been made on the craft, Braniff in Dallas had said its flight 250 from Kansas City to Omaha was overdue and had lost radio contact with ground communications.

The Braniff spokesman said the plane carried 41 persons-37 passengers and four crew members. The two-engined jet had a scating capacity of 63.

**AUTHORITIES** cleared the area of spectators to allow emergency vehicles and investigators to the

The jet slammed into a potato patch late Saturday, about 300 feet away from the farm home of Schwang, Schwang told the Dallas Times Herald that the plane was "burning now and it's too close for com-

Schwang, his wife and daughter were returning to their home when the plane suddenly fell out of lowhanging clouds and crashed into the farm,

"It was burning bad when we saw it. It exploded when it hit and it lit up the whole sky," Schwang said. He said the explosion scattered wreckage and

bodies over "six or seven

# 'Blight-Infested' Freeway Link Probe Requested

SACRAMENTO - A legislative investigation will be requested over Long Beach's blight-infested stretch of the future Arte-

sia-Riverside Freeway.

bly Transportation and Commerce Committee to tour the exesores on the state-owned freeway route at a public field trip "as soon as possible."

He wants legislators to Assemblyman Joseph M. inspect the freeway right-Kennick, D-Long Beach, of-way between the Long nia Highway Commission

Beach Freeway and Lakewood Boulevard.

The spotlight of a public legislative investigation over the state freeway mess shaped up due to state heel-dragging.

the Artesia-Riverside Freeway site after a round of "freeway blight" complaints.

However, Assemblyman Kennick said it appears the clean-up occurred at only one or two houses on the freeway right-of-way,

pouring in," said Kennick. The people in the area rightfully insist that something must be done,"

Previously, Assemblyman Kennick had deplored that (Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

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# Gives Proposed Supersonic Jetliner Highest Priority

By EVERT CLARK

WASHINGTON -- The nation's proposed supersonic has been given the highest possible manufacturing priority, a distinction usually reserved for a handful of defense and space pro-

grams.
This highly significant ac-

tion was taken last April by the President but, after some discussion about publicity, was never announced.

The so-called "DX" priority gives manufacturers of the plane first call on materials and manpower needed to get the job done. In the case of the superjet, however, the priority is to be exercised "with reason and discretion," so it will not interfere with the Vietnamese war effort or the Apollo program to land man on the moon, officials

While the list of DX projects is secret, the fact that the superjet has joined the list is not classified.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who heads a special Presidential advisory committee on the superjet, urged the assignment of the priority and a public announcement that it had been

It is understood that the

White House felt an announcement might make the superjet program appear more important in relation to the Vietnamese war and Great Society social programs than ie actually the case.

Thus the plane has been given a stamp of importance and urgency, and a place near for materials such as the titanium metal of which it will be built. But the priority is being used in an "equal to but less than" fashion if it runs into conflicts with wartime projects or the Apollo pro-

In the past, McNamara has been one of the least enthusiastic of the many Presi-dental advisers on the superjet. But he has now decided the program should move ahead rapidly and he specifically wanted an announcement of the DX priority assignment to offset criticism from those who have felt he was not supporting the program, official sources said.

# **People In The News**

# **GEMINI ASTRONAUTS** WIN HARMON PRIZE

Four project Gemini astronauts were named Saturday in New York as winners of the 1966 Harmon International Aviation Trophies, presented annually to the world's outstanding pilots for exceptional feats of piloting

Winners were Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. of the Navy and Col. Frank Borman and Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford of the Air Force, The astronauts, as pilots of the Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 spacecrafts, successfully carried out the first true rendezvous in space involving two separately launched maneuverable space vehicles. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the feat proved "the validity of proved methods and technology that will lead to the exploration of the moon and celestial planets by men from earth."

The trophy were founded in 1926 by the late Col. Clifford B. Harmon, pioneer American aviator and balloonist. The winners normally receive the award from the President of the United States at a White House ceremony.

#### Singer Killed

Recording artist Joseph Gilbert, 23, of the singing team Joe and Eddie, was killed Saturday in an auto accident on a freeway interchange in East Los Angeles.

Highway Patrol officers said Gilbert's car overturned and burst into flames as he was driving from the northbound Long Beach Freeway to the inbound Santa Ana Free-

#### Hayden OK

Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., was reported making satisfactory progress Saturday in the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., where he is being treated for a urinary tract infection. He has gained steadily since Tuesday night and may be able to return to his office Monday. Hayden, 88, has been a patient at the Center off and on for several





JAMES LOVELL

THOMAS STAFFORD

manitarian Award of the

Academy of Motion Pic-

ture Arts and Sciences

and was chairman of the

finance committee for all

pension, health and wel-

fare plans in the motion

'Soap' Victor

A 12-year-old Tacoma, Wash. boy, David Krus-

sow, won the 29th All-

American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, Sat-urday before 60,000 spec-

tators at Derby Downs.

27.17 seconds was the

fastest in five years for

the championship run and

earned him a \$7,500 col-

lege scholarship from

General Motors Chevro-

let Division, It was the

second time in three

years that a Tacoma boy

won. In 1964 Greg Shu-

macher of Tacoma was

"I'm too excited to think now," the 95-pound

youngster said as he climbed out of his gray

racer and tried to answer

John Green, who

smokes six to eight cigars a day, celebrated his

109th birthday Saturday

in Ontario, Canada, hos-

pital, where he has been

a resident patient for 12

years. He has no known

109th Fete!

the champion.

questions.

David's winning time of

picture industry.

FRANK BORMAN

#### Nixon Warns

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned Saturday in Saigon that victory in Viet Nam was a long way off but could be achieved by "continued determination and the backing of our forces on the home front." Nixon, on a private

around-the-world tour, received a two-hour briefing from officers at the headquarters of Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

"I think we have a tough, determined opponent with great staying power and that we have a major task in front of us. Short of a diplomatic solution . . . there is not going to be any early end to this struggle.

"All that is needed is continued determination and the backing of our forces on the home front. This war will not be lost in Viet Nam but it could

#### DePatie Dies

Edmond L. DePatie, 66, vice president and general manager of Warner Bros. Studio, died Saturday in Northern California. He died apparently of a heart attack in Chowchilla, where he had been vaca-

tioning with his wife.

DePatie received the 1966 Jean Hersholt Hu-

# Thousands Make Asks Red Peace Appeals

New York Times Service Related Sprey, Page A-11

NEW YORK - Thousands of demonstrators paraded throughout the nation Saturday in protest against the war in Viet Nam and in commemoration of the atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima 21 years ago.

In New York, more than 5,000 persons marched on antiwar leaflets on both sides Russia will "negotiate with Times Square from rallying of the bridge linking the U.S. us in a spirit of compromise" points around the city. They and Canada. ringed the area from 40th to 47th streets for an hour before IN MADISON, Wis., dem-clear test-ban treaty.

scuffle was reported.

Street and Park Avenue.

A SMALL group of pickets mated 2,000 persons, mostly demonstrated in Washington women, staged a rally and 15-near the National Shrine of block march.

These proposals now are before the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneval the Immaculate Conception Carrying placards denouncto Patrick J. Nugent.

American and Canadian peace demned,

Cooperation on Arms

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced hope Saturday that on disarmament agreements

moving on to a rally at 48th onstrators held a silent vigil In a statement hailing the treet and Park Avenue. during the Johnson wedding third anniversary of the Land-Despite the angry shouts of ceremony in Washington. mark Pact Lanning all except 100 pro-war counterpickets, a Then, they distributed anti-underground atomic tests, force of 1,000 uniformed and war leaflets to Army reserv-Rusk spoke specifically of plainclothes policemen kept ists stopping at the Univer-proposals to outlaw the the peace. Only one minor sity of Wisconsin on their spread of nuclear arms and way to summer maneuvers. to cut off production of atom In Los Angeles, an esti-lic-weapons material.

-and No. 1 priority, in the differences over a non-prolifwhere President Johnson's ing U.S. military involvement U.S. view, goes too the effort eration pact that have arise daughter, Luci, was married in Viet Nam, the demonstra- to prevent atomic arms from in the Geneva talks. Patrick J. Nugent. tors were orderly and there spreading to any new nation-The protesters, who were were no incidents. The rally all arsenals. U.S. version of an agreement

some 500 feet away was held outside the Federal Washington strategists fear to check the spread on from the church, carried two Building in the Civic Center, mounting pressure on coun-grounds that it would allow mall cardboard coffins. A In San Francisco, 4,000 anti-tries like India and Pakistan, nuclear weapons for Germany sign carried by one of the Viet Nam war marchers, most Egypt and Israel and others Washington refused to shut marchers said: "Luci and Pat, of them of college age, pa-to acquire nuclear weaponry its West German ally off from may you live in a peaceful raded downtown to a rally could lead to disastrous con- a nuclear - sharing arrange

vorid."

where American participation sequences for world peace unment, saying it would not give the At Niagara Falls, leaders of in the conflict was con-less a curb is found.

a nuclear - sharing arrangement, saying it would not give Bonn any independent atomic Bonn any independent atomic Rusk's avowed hope is tem-capability and accusing the demonstrators met in the The marchers were led by pered, as he put it at a news Kremlin of being more intermiddle of the Rainbow Bridge demonstrators carrying cof-conference Friday with doubt etsed in weakening NATO

and pledged solidarity. Mem-fins with American and Jap-about prospects for an early than in a non-proliferation bers of the groups passed out anese flags draped over them solution to the U.S. - Soviet treaty.

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Moscow has objected to the

#### **Airplane Tragedy**

VERNAL, Utah (AP) --- A light plane, believed to be from San Diego, crashed and all five aboard were killed Saturday afternoon north of this northeastern Utah city.



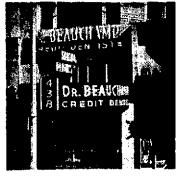
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# Officials Urge Halt to Chicago Rioting

CHICAGO (A) - Persisting at Negro and white marchers racial violence troubled Chi- who carried placards advocatcago Saturday while officials ing open housing. urged steps to restore peace.

teenagers during the night on ing headed back to Atlanta feud with the Federal Aviathe far southside.

Earlier, rioting residents of an all-white neighborhood in for next week's Southern lenses and obtained permisthe Chicago lawn district on Christian Leadership Confersion to fly commercially. the southwest side hurled ence convention. rocks, firecrackers and insults

#### **Quake Reported** in Aleutian Chain

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey said Saturday night it had detected an earthquake in the Fox Islands of the Aleutian chain. It had a magnitude of approximately 6.75 on the Richter scale.

The geodetic survey placed the time of the earthquake at 10:23 p.m. and gave the preliminary center of the quake as 50.9 degrees north latitude and 171.6 degrees west longitude.

#### Brush Fire Halted

tained it.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A group of Negro youths who was struck by a rock SEATTLE (A)—Mrs Pauline shot and wounded two white while the parade was form- (Pat) McGee, has won her Saturday, He planned to go from there to Jackson, Miss., tion Agency over contact

His associates scheduled a

whites from closing in on the demonstrators in both neigh-borhoods, appealed to all McGee said she gave 400 and order. He asked people to 39 student pilots. Twice durstay away from disturbed ing the intervening years she

result in swift arrests."

letter to Democratic Mayor ner teaching privileges. Richard J. Daley, calling for a halt to the marches.

fire blackened five acres breaks of violence two white post office at Long Beach, Cal. teenagers were wounded in a published Sunday only at Sixth published Sunday only at Sixth per Mo. Per M

#### CONTACT!

relatives.

### Flyer Wins Lens Feud With FAA

SEATTLE (AP)---Mrs. Pauline

Mrs. McGee has been wearing contacts since 1957 and prayer vigil for today in the working as a flight instructor Belmont-Cragin section of the northwest side, where they on weekends since 1958. In walked a gantlet of jeers and 1962 the Agency revised its taunts on two previous visits, standards to read that private Police Supt. O. W. Wilson, pilots could wear contacts whose heavy concentrations of police have kept aroused

citizens to help maintain law hours of free instruction to "Repetition of illegal acts," competed in the coast to he warned, "will continue to result in swift arrests." coast women's transcontinental air race.

Mrs. McGee was notified by the FAA at the end of ALDERMAN John J. Hoel-July that a recent change in len, a Republican who repre-policy had made her eligible sents the 4th Ward on the for a waver permitting her northside, said he had sent a to wear contact lenses while

NOW MR. AND MRS., Patrick J. Nugent and Luci Johnson pose on south lawn at the White House after exchanging vows at Shrine of The Immaculate Conception.

### THE TRAIN GETS AWAY



THE TRAIN IS DROPPED accidentally by Lynda Johnson as the newlywed Patrick J. Nugents leave church after ceremony. With Lynda is best man, Gerard Nugent, groom's father.



BOTH FAMILIES line up for photos on White House balcony after the ceremony. From left: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, daughter Lynda, the President, the bride and groom, and groom's parents.

#### Ortuno Begins Bolivian Term

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)-Gen, ideologies" and a warning to Rene Barrientos Ortuno was "anarchist groups which with inaugurated as president of to bring chaos to the coun-Bolivia Saturday, ending the 21-month junta rule headed by Gen. Alfredo Ovando.

Barrientos, 47, who scored in the return to constitution-

a sweeping victory in elec-ing the return to constitutiontions last month, took over al government. The junta had with a vow to "respect all ruled since Nov. 4, 1964.



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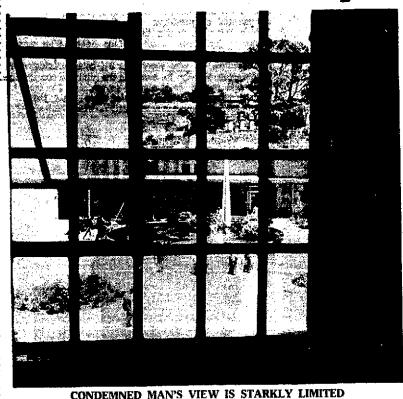
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# Should Society Kill? Emotions Fog Pro, Con



# That Last Trek From 'The Row'

(Continued from Page A-1) room where the waiting ends-forever.

Almost 24 hours before that final day the cogs and gears of the state's anonymous and impersonal machinery meshed, setting in motion a grim tableau in which you'll play the leading

THE OTHER condemned inmates also play a part.

You still remember them crouched in their cells mumbling half-forgotten prayers or engaged in solo conversa-

The echoes of their crude shouts of encouragement

Give 'em hell, big fellow . Show 'em how it's done You can take it, don't let 'em scare ya."

By that time the guards had led you past the cells to the elevator which would take you down to the corner of old North Block where the holding cell and gas chamber wait

Always before, the elevator door was locked-suddenly all doors were open. You wanted to ask why, but words faitered on your tongue,

The elevator seemed to dive down — numbly you wished it would fail, but it didn't, and the sickness in the pit of your stomach

THE ELEVATOR opened his back pocket. on the holding-cell-a bare square, bars on one wall, a steel bunk a toilet, a single

bright light. Outside the guard asked softly for your shoes-you knew why, no shoestrings for a last-minute noose. The two guards assigned the death watch were polite, eager to please.

But the last meal-your favorite-steak and frenchfries went almost untouched. As the night dragged on, the endless cigarettes began to taste rotten.



SQUAT GAS CHAMBER IS THE LAST STOP

Now, it's morning. Your fingers fumble with the buttons on the fresh white shirt in the stomach. Your legs and starched denims-clean are rubbery...you feel like

The thought of breakfast is a bad joke. You barely manage to swallow a few execution machinery goes into action. Two guards in a small room about 20 feet from the holding cell mix sulphuric acid and water in a special sink.

ANOTHER counts the deadly cyanide pellets from the metal can into a cheesecloth sack. A fourth makes a final check of the gas blindfold and stuffs it into and the press.

The hands of the official settle into the "A" chair. theoretically. clock — which crawled The heavy canvas straps questions cloud the problem. carpet is unrolled from the holding-cell to the chamber.

"My God, the thing looks like some kind of a diving bell - there are two chairs. They've even got marked A and B.

"Look how nervous those guys are...

"I'm sorry, Mom...I'm

The horror of what's happening hits you like a fist you're going to faint.

A doctor straps the stethoscope around your chest. The black tube dangles in sips of coffee. Even as you front of you like some ob-dress, the well-oiled state scene umbilical cord. You scene umbilical cord. You look around, squinting through the bright lights inside the octagonal, green chamber with its twin, steelmesh chairs and seven win-

YOU HARDLY notice that on Death Row here. Some one window is covered by a view the identity of the exchamber and the heavy can-vas straps. He folds a black know, are for the witnesses

through 33 months, a thou- are tightened across your sand days, rocket around to chest and stomach. Others swers, both pro and con, but 9:55 a.m. At a signal from are fastened around your all too often emotions take the warden, a strip of green arms and legs. You look over. down at the mesh seat. It allows the gas to reach you faster, you realize.

One guard fits the blindfold over your eyes. The world is black, your ears are now your only contact with the outside. The guards leave, stopping only enough to plug in the steth- does it serve its intended

huzz from official witnesses and reporters. Our Father which art in

voice intones. Suddenly, the chapiain and warden are gone. The heavy steel door swings shut on its rubber facing. You are

THEN, YOU HEAR the acid gurgling into the well below your chair. Only seconds remain.

(Outside the executioner moves toward the steel lever. Nervously everyone waits for the death house telephone to ring, bringing word of a last-minute reprieve.) The second-hand on the

lights are unusually hot.

clock races around the face. Inside the chamber the

Beads of perspiration break out on your upper lip and forehead. Your ears are eager for any sound—a link with life.

The second-hand races on. It is 10 a.m.

The executioner's knuckles whiten as he grips the lever and pushes it down.

You hear the metallic clank followed by the boiling hiss as the pellets touch the

YOU STRAIN against the straps, holding your breath against the fatal fumes.

Your heart pounds as though trying to beat its way out of your body. Your lungs are burning up, you've got to have air.

Fear fills your muscles with added strength to fight the unyielding straps, Finally you breathe. The deadly fumes touch your lungs.
The State of California ex-

acts the death penalty by lethal gas for the 195th time.

About three minutes after the pellets drop, your body stops twitching Another minute passes before your heart stops and the doctor makes an official "time of death" notification.

Now, your head slumps forward, and saliva flecks your lips. Your body, flushes red where the gas touches exposed skin, and you will remain in the octagonal chamber for almost an hour while huge fans exhaust the gas and ammonia neutralizes the acid tank.

THIS IS CAPITAL punishment in California, the pen alty prescribed by law for certain crimes.

The last man to die in the state's lethal gas chamber was James Abner Bentley, 27-year-old Fresno man convicted of slaying a clerk during a liquor store holdup. Today about 60 men wait

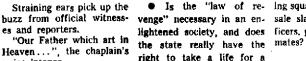
already facing a date with venetian blind. (The covered death, while others hattle window is to block from for life through a series of appeals and hearings. Around their heads an-

other battle rages. The ages old issue of the death pen-Without being told you alty-morally, legally and Unanswered

Learned men offer an

For more than a halfcentury California gover-nors, legislators, law encentury forcement officers jurists and ordinary citizens have puzzled over such questions

 Is capital punishment a deterrent to crime, and purpose?



• Has the death penalty -and fear of the death penalty-prevented heinous crimes and saved countless

venge" necessary in an en- sale slaughter of police of- and killed to protect his of a life enough to compel lightened society, and does ficers, prison guards and in country. He has killed for society to take a life in re-

> CALIFORNIA 15 struggling for an answer to these questions which have been raised and discussed hundreds of times.

Man has killed man throughout history. He has
 Does the shadow of killed without feeling to the gas chamber, hangman's protect his home, his loved noose, electric chair or fir- ones, his family. He has kill.

profit and for pleasure. He turn? The question remains has wantonly slain those who differed with him in religious beliefs.

Yet, basically, man is civilized. He has established a system of laws. He has accepted the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill." Still, he must protect, preserve and defend-even if he must

to frustrate and frighten. Other countries—even other states within our own counry—have differing views on the problem.

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LIFE ON DEATH ROW IS GRIM AND MONOTONOUS-TO THE END

CAPE KENNEDY (49-The United States plans to shoot for the moon Tuesday, hoping to rocket a flying photography lab into orbit about our celestial neighbor to snap pictures of potential astronaut landing

The spacecraft, Lunar Orbiter, is to dart across a quarter-million-mile path and swoop into a lunar orbit that will brush as close as 26 miles to the moon's surface. It carries two cameras to obtain clear pictures of 10 areas considered likely for manned expeditions.

Resting in one of the sites is the Surveyor craft that settled gently on the moon in June and relayed 11,237 pictures to earth, Lunar Orbiter hopes to capture photos of Surveyor and its surrounding terrain for comparison.

SCHEDULED launch time is 11:07 a.m. Tuesday, with an Atlas Agena rocket starting the 850-pound lunar orbiter on its intended 90-hour journey to the vicinity of the moon. Once there a retrorocket is to slow the speed so the probe will be caught in the moon's gravitational field.

If successful, it will be the first time America has placed a satellite in lunar orbit. Seven previous attempts failed, six of them in the early days of rocketry in 1958 to 1960.

Russia succeeded with Luna 10 last April after a series of failure. Luna 10 did not have

Lunar Orbiter is more sophisticated than any of the others and the National Aeronautics and Space Administra tion and its prime contractor the Boeing Co., are confident it will succeed.

THE TARGETS that NASA is considering for manned landings are located in a narrow band stretching across the moon's equator and include all types of terrain.

Lunar Orbiter is to take 16 pictures of each area, some or which will be relayed live to nationwide television. Each frame will have a medium resolution picture showing an area 23 by 56 miles and a high resolution picture of ar area 10 by 40 miles in the center of the larger photo.

The high resolution pictures could clearly show objects the size of a card table. By contrast, earth telescopes can not clearly identify objects less than a half mile in di ameter,

Besides the 10 prime photoghaphic targets, the spacecraft will carry enough film to take a few shots of the hidden backside of the moon the polar regions and perhaps of an area near the crater Aristarchus where mysterious red spots have been seen.

Lunar Orbiter also has in struments to measure radiation and micrometeoroids near the moon. By tracking the payload as it circles the moon, scientists will learn more about the lunar gravitational

#### San Francisco Deports Grumpy Bull Alligator

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -- A grumpy 305-pound bull alligafrom San Francisco' Steinhart Aquarium is being sent to Sydney, Australia,

The 20-year-old reptile wa described as anti-social and given to creating disturbances among his fellows at Stein-

"Middle age seems to be making him mean," said an assistant director.

However, aquarium officials explained hastily that it is gratitude, not dislike, that prompts the Australian journey. The alligator is destined for the Sydney Reptile Park which has been extremely generous in recent years with gifts to Steinhart.

The grumpy bull will be the first alligator in the Sydney Reptile Park.

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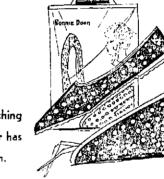
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# **Hit-Run Driver Kills** 2-Year-Old L. B. Boy

Billy Nelson, 9, of 2234 Sankilled when he stepped into on Willow Street. the street in front of his home at 2226 Adriatic Ave.

Two-year-old Antonio Flor-purple two-door sedan with gate in the backyard were cent home, can was killed Saturday when six circular taillights on the both locked.

view mirror, then sped away. Billy's father told police his neighborhood children in an

The boy, aon of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Floreani, died shortly before 1 p.m. at Pacific Hospital. He was struck at 12:14 p.m.

-a slim man in his twenties clad only in a tee-shirt. Wysocki and Sgt. Robert —look in the rear view mir-

ta Fe Ave., told Officer Ed ror before continuing north on Alford said there was no evi-Wysocki that Antonio was Adriatic Avenue and then east dence the driver violated any traffic regulations striking the boy.
"If he had stopped after

ANTONIO'S parents said hitting him, we probably they did not know how he got wouldn't even have cited him." they said. "Now it's a and-run vehicle was a light the front screen door and the felony hit-and-run."

lative investigation until

the Assembly Transporta-tion and Commerce Com-

mittee meets next Thurs-

day. And it may take a few

days or weeks to arrange

"WE WILL show the

highway committee either

s deplorable area or a beautiful area if they (the

highway commission) get

Kennick also is prepar

ing for submission to the

committee a transcript of

the commission's March

promise to clean up the

boarded-up homes in the

Arms Company

Extremely Good

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the field-trip probe.

the message in time."

# Kennick Will Ask Freeway Link Probe

(Continued from Page A-1) cial request for the legisthe uncompleted Artesia-Riverside Freeway in Long Beach has:

-Attracted so many rodents that one resident suggests the route should be called "Pied Piper Free-

-Caused congestion on nearby Artesia Boulevard resulting in a "hazardous" 40-mile-an-hour speed limit past an elementary school so that traffic will flow

-Depressed property values so badly "that lending institutions look askance at undertakings in the arca.

-Posed a new police problem so great that state highway officials have requested additional police

— "Allowed hoarded-up homes to stand like ghosts until the stench of their deterioration permeates whole neighborhoods."

-Become a dumping ground for trash.

Assemblyman Kennick asked the state highways division for a "progress report" on cleaning up the freeway.

Kennick, noting that the state first began acquiring land for the freeway in 1960, also asked state high-

way officials:
"What legislation do you recommend to correct the been condemned for highways and freeway construction.

Kennick's get-tough position over freeway delays still gave the state a few more days to clean up the

# Reagan's 'Fear' Hit by Unruh

SACRAMENTO (UPI) newsmen.

Reagan, GOP candidate for governor, said Friday he was anxious to engage in a "faceto-face" debate with the Democratic governor but he would not agree to a format which called for a panel of newsmen to pose the ques-

Though the state began Unruh said in a statement acquiring homes in 1960, tentative freeway construction date isn't until 1970-71. Meanwhile, other freeways have been built elsewhere. tions. He is afraid of both -

UNRUH IS a member of a

for the first six months of this full confidence in the capacity of the press to ask both candidates tough, hard questions

The company, which sup-plies the government with he public watching." Reagan said he was ada-arms and ammunition for mant in his opposition to par-Viet Nam, said sales totaled ticipation of any outside deterioration of neighbor-hoods where houses have \$64.4 million, an increase of group or individual in the de-\$21.5 million from the same bate.

Net income was up by more than \$2 million to nearly \$6.3

million for the first six CERVINIA, Italy (UPI)-

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh D-Inglewood, Saturday claimed Republican Ronald Reagan was afraid to par ticipate in a debate with Gov. Edmund G. Brown in which both candidates would be asked questions by a panel of

'l understand perfectly well why he (Reagan doesn't want the press asking any questhe press and the questions.

committee appointed by Brown to meet with a group of Republicans to work out the rules for the proposed debate.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) The Speaker same ..... was "prepared to enter into The Speaker said his side - The Remington Arms Co., negotiations without limita-Inc., reported Saturday that tion of any kind."

business was extremely good Unruh added, "We have

:1963 and its replacement or,

The essence of the Reagan

#### come on common stock was Camillo Pellissier, 42,

months of 1966, while net in- Well - known Alpine guide 83 cents a share compared to killed in a fall on the Dent Long Beach Freeway mess. 83 cents a share con He won't make his offi- 56 a share in 1965.

Despite the hue and cry amendment by constructive

# Rumford Act's End GOP Aim

(Continued from Page A-I) |professors of that same uni-| (3) The repeal or amendadviser, to imply erosion of campaign."

versity to help in their ment of the Rumford Act of campaign."

1963 and its replacement or e adminis tration. over whether the GOP should legislation which protects the

Dutton, Reagan said, phoned advocate repeal of the Rum-free choice and constitutional Senator Williams in Washington saying Gov. Brown was most anxious for him to campaign for him in Cali-fornia. low the rank of constitutional standing, which can lead to

"It was suggested to the office, the plank otherwise; the solution of the serious senator, according to press seemed to cover all bases as housing problems of our mi that the senator a statement of concern nority group citizens. might want to arrange to have against discrimination. The issue of political exone of his subcommittees It noted that protection of tremism? Republicans, by de schedule hearings in Califor- and the equal opportunity for sign and by Reagan, didn't nia at the same time so that full enjoyment of individual get within hailing distance of he could charge his expenses rights is a cornerstone of the it. And Reagan had a solid to the Congress.

Republican Party; it is "op-front of legislative officehold-

"The senator said he'd be posed to racial or religious ers and candidates with him delighted to come to Califor-discrimination in any form." in setting down by cold sinia to campaign, and added

The party reaffirmed its lence the letter effort of he would pay his own way."

dedication "to the elemina-Northern GOP Vice Chairman Reagan continued. "His sub-tion of discrimination in Cal-Mrs. Lee Sherry, of San Raject would be 'Honest Gov-ifornia based on race, creed, fael asking repudiation of exernment.' There was a silence national origin or sex." tremism, and specifically the at the Sacramento end of the Then, alluding to the two-John Birch Society. ine. Mr. Dutton had made to-one statewide vote for Although the solid front a slight mistake. He wasn't Proposition 14 in 1964, giving was there, a number of liberal lalking to Senator Williams, property owners absolute dis-or moderate convention Democrat of New Jersey; in cretion in disposal of their spokesmen said some who stead, he was talking to Re property and nullifying parts voiced that solidarity "swalpublican Sen. John J. Wil- of the Rumford Act, the plank lowed and with some agony liams of Delaware, the man siad the GOP recognizes that when they did it.
who uncovered the Bobby attempts to end discrimina. The essence of

always take outright graft workable.

tion "by laws which are not front message was that the acceptable to the great ma-Birch Society is not a Repub-REAGAN said, "It doesn't jority of our citizens are un-lican issue, but rather one hung around their necks by and corruption to destroy. The civil-rights plank then Democrats, And, what's more, honesty in government. Its pledged GOP support for: the Democrats prate against

the Democrats prate against luster can be dimmed when (1) Programs providing Birchers in GOP ranks but those in office see no wrong equal educational opportuni-blithely ignore liberal and in a University of Califor ties for all Californians. leftist members in their own ma regent (Dutton) serving (2) Programs of labor, in-ranks, such as the California as a campaign manager for dustry and government lead-Democratic Council and the state's chief executive, ing to equal employment op-Americans for Democratic Action among others, while a second regent recruits portunities.

Grid Star McKeever in Rest Home

Former USC football star!"His removal from the hos-back of his head in an auto-Mike McKeever, who suffered pital to a rest home was a mobile accident in Fountain serious head injuries in a family decision."

Valley, He remained in a traffic accident last Dec. 3, McKeever, twin brother of come until last March 18 was removed Saturday from Los Angeles Rams pro foot-long Beach Memorial Hos-ball star Marlin McKeever, who product of the star Marlin McKeever, who product the star Marlin McKeever ness and was given physical the a private convales reported conscious and therapy.

able to move his extremities, McKeever's wife, Judy, said "There has been no sig-although he cannot speak or it was decided to place him in a rest home after family

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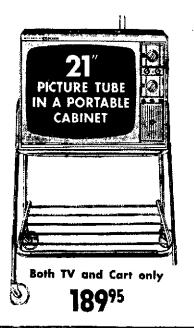
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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### 3,000 Fresh Gis Rushed to War

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The unit of the U.S. 4th Infantry (Ivy) Division, famous for its landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day in World War II, arrived at coastal Qui Nhon before dawn after a trip from the division's base at Fort Lewis, Wash., and almost immediately the men were boarding helicopters. They were flown to a base camp in the highlands where a force of 10,000 U.S. fighters has been hunting a combined force of North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong for almost a week.

Action in the highlands campaign west of Pleiku dwindled to sporadic and light encounters.

The U.S. buildup, expected to be followed by the arrival of remainder of the 4th Division, came on a day when ground action throughout South Viet Nam was light.

#### **Hail and Wind**

By United Press International Thunderstorms packing hail and heavy winds hit parts of the South and Midwest Saturday, Tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported in scaltered parts of the nation.

Tornadoes were seen northwest of Lakeland, Fla., and at Big Spirit Lake, Iowa, Funnel clouds were reported in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and South Dakota, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

Hail damaged crops in southern West Virginia. Ouarter-inch hail pelted North Platte, Neb., and golf ball-size hail fell near Concordia and Dodge City, Kan, Redwood Falls, Minn., received 1.87 inches of rain and the Twin Cities, Bemidji, Duluth and St. Cloud all got more than an inch.

#### Postpones Visit

LONDON (UPI)-Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday postponed in-definitely a scheduled a scheduled visit to India under pressure of Britain's domestic economic crisis.

The prime minister announced the postponement as he prepared to face a mounting challenge to his hid to push his wage and price freeze measures through Parliament by the end of next

The visit to India had tentatively been scheduled for October

#### **Climbers Killed**

AOSTA, Italy (A)-Two mountain climbers fell to their deaths in the Alps Saturday in separate accidents.

Guide Camillo Pellissier, 42, of Cervinia, lost his footing while leading a customer up the 7,800foot Dent D'Herin near the Matterhorn. On the Aiguille Du Tre-la-Tetc, a 8,700-foot peak on Mont Blanc, an unidentified Italian was killed when two other climbers connected to him by a rope fell and were injured.

#### Striker's Choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Airlines and striking machinists were given a congressional choice Saturday: Try again for a weekend settlement or face a "no winners" backto-work bill. But chances for an agreement looked

The House Commerce Committee formally asked the two sides to meet all weekend to seek agreement. If they failed, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said, the committee will expedite legislation to order the strikers back to work.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said he would "intensify" contacts already being made with the two sides. However, airline spokesman William J. Curtin said he saw "no prospect" for a settlement. Union spokes clined to assess the prospects but said, "we're ready to talk at any time,

#### **Murder Probe**

GRANADA HILLS (UPI) -- Police detectives Saturday said there were no new developments in their investigation (n link the suspect in a rapeslaying with other attacks on women.

Robert Douglas Hill, 23. Reseda, was booked Friday on suspicion of murder in the strangulation of Mrs. Phyllis Black, 28, a three-month pregnant housewife who was raped and killed in her

home Wednesday night. Hill, who voluntarily called police, admitted being in the Black residence on the day of her slaying but denied he killed her, police said. "We are working every hour on this thing and will continue to do so until we get every fact in these

#### SNARED IN FENCE

# Electric Burglar Trap Works, But Too Well

NEW YORK (A) - A window in Herbert Price's fourth-floor apartment is "an easy jump" from the empty building next door. After burglars entered it three times, Price rigged up an electrified metal gate across the win-

He wired it he said, to turn back any future burgiar with a nonlethal jolt. When Price arrived home at 2 a.m. Saturday from his job as a private guard, he found a man's body hanging head-down with a foot caught in his

Police identified him as Rubin Montalyo, 30, a known burglar and narcotics addict. Detectives said Montalyo had been electrocuted.

### 6,000-Mile Asian Railway Is Proposed by Japanese

TOKYO (P)-A 6,000-mile sidering how the railway railway to stretch through 10 would affect countries along Asian countries from Istanbul the route.

to Saigon is proposed by Jap- The countries through anese Parliament members which 120 mile per hour trains would pass in 50 hours and industrialists.

Promoters of the plan will are South Viet Nam, Camsend a team to South Viet bodia, Thailand, Burma, Bhu-Nam, Thailand and Burma tan East and West Pakistan, next year to do surveys.

Yoshiteru Tamura, managing director of the Japan Land 16 in Convoy Die Development Research Insti- TEHRAN, Iran (A)-Sixteen tute, estimates that it would members of a 30-man camei require 20 years to construct, caravan convoy died of thirst He says \$10 billion to build in a desert crossing from

India, Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

the railway should come from Shahabad to Ilam, 800 miles developed countries, includ-southwest of Tehran, according Japan, adding that the ing to reports received Sat-

# Drug Firm Helps Pay for Medicare

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cal Association are included

in the reimbursement plan.

A spokesman said

NUTLEY, N.J. (29) - A Medicare reimbursement plan scribed drugs still would be. This indigent-care program leading pharmaceutical firm was developed "in an effort eligible to receive them with in the past few years has

The new plan is designed to assist the medical profesto "ease the financial burden sion in its efforts to provide of Medicare to the public," the highest quality medical said Dr. V. D. Mattia, president of Hoffmann-La Roche, less of their economic status."

Since 1962, the company every three months, with a has operated a program un-computer processing the re-der which private physicians fund requests and writing the can obtain any Roche drugs checks.
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Dr. Mattia said the new

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the Hungarian resort area of Letters announcing the Lake Balaton, the Communist 25% reimbursement plan are Party newspaper Nepszabad-being mailed Monday to 8,000 sag reported. "There is need hospitals and to physicians for strict action against these throughout the country. hooligans," the paper said, but After hospital treatment did not say if any were Medicare patients who cannot afford privately pre

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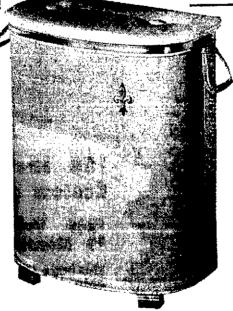
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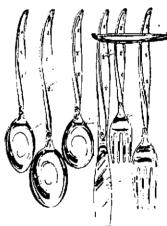


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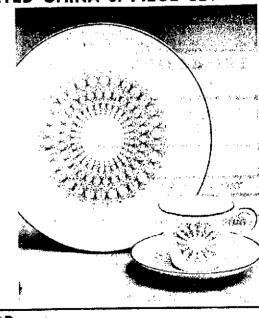
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Call it what you will—the Chief, the Hawk, the Cube, La. the Big D or "25"-but it's still the same old "acid" or LSD, a dangerous hallucinating drug.

And its use, an authority said Saturday, is becoming more widespread in the Lakewood community.

Lakewood has "many" LSD users, asserted Dr. J. Lt. Joseph Feldman of Sepul-Thomas Ungerleider, assistant professor of psychiatry at veda. UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Furthermore, LSD use in general is spreading into the junior high school age bracket, he said.

an article on adverse reactions to LSD.

The article, authored jointly with Dr. Duke D. Fisher and Marielle Fuller of USLA's department of psychiatry, comes out Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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While the journal article deals mainly with the treatment of young adults who have suffered adverse reactions
to LSD, Dr. Ungerleider says the UCLA hospital has treated
with the planes and landed

Accent Bars patients as young as 21 months. Also under study is a 2-year-old child given the drug

by its parents, he said. In this respect, he said, LSD users differ from heroin mid-air.

addicts. "The LSD users become missionaries. Parents will give the drug to their children. Younger users will give it to brothers and sisters." A narcotics addict, he noted, wouldn't

think of such a thing. When a youngster receives the drug, "it's like having a 14 at Recreation psychosis," Dr. Ungerleider commented. For the very young child is unaware he has been given the drug and doesn't know what to expect.

DR. U. N. GERLEIDER disclosed that recurrence of LSD symptoms without taking more of the drug "is so common it is almost the rule. Probably 90% have recurrences of symptoms of the same intensity," he said.

Mondays' article in the AMA Journal will describe 70 persons treated after unsupervised LSD administration; Users of the hallucinating drug in this group were "predominantly single, white, male and young (average age, 21),' the report says.

Most were from the Los Angeles area and most were either unemployed or students. All were treated during the period from September 1965 to last March. Since then, Dr. Ungerleider told The Independent, Press-Telegram, the trend has been toward more LSD use among junior high students "and even those in grade school."

In every case of the 70 patients described in the medical journal, the victim experienced one or more severe reactions such as anxiety, depression or confusion, after LSD's original effects had worn off.

MORE THAN HALF were admitted to the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute after receiving emergency treatment. Most hospitalized patients remained for more than a month.

LSD patients didn't decrease when the new Federal Drug Abuse Control amendments went into effect in February. March turned out to be the clinic's busiest month for LSD cases, Dr. Ungerleider reported.

Patients included a disk jockey who had lost his job after using LSD. He told doctors he had no ambition to start to work again. Another, a law student, said legal studies were now dull and uninteresting. For him, he told doctors, LSD opened new vistas. Also treated were 10 businessmen and three housewives.

an earlier study which contended that LSD is being used mainly by professionals, intellectuals or "other middle-class people.

The UCLA series thus differed from that reported in

None of the 70 at UCLA was a "professional-class per son," Dr. Ungerleider's report says.

A typical comment by patients was:

"It was like this before on LSD but I got over it. I can't now; this is a freak trip."

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WAVE TO THE SPECTATORS

President Johnson stands proudly as Luci Johnson waves to spectators upon her arrival for wedding. President escorted her to the altar.

TOAST FROM VIET NAM

Pat Nugent's brother, First Lt. Gerard Nugent,

"toasts" the wedding with his mess kit at field

position about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang in

smooch with Luci. I put her hand on her father's The worries and cares that shoulder. It was like a goodby

pledged to live happily ever huge shrine to peals from the lafter.

The wedding, originally organ. Organist Robert Twynbilled as "a simple family affair," was the eighth in White own arrangements. "Para-

House history and the first phrase on a Trumpet Tune," ever held at the canopied high for the familiar wedding alter of the National Shrine, march.

South Viet Nam. He's in 3rd Marines.

# Pat, Luci at Secret Hideaway

wore a white turban.

It was an informal and touching scene at the end as Luci kissed mother and

Just where the honeymoon was to be was as top secret confidential papers. At 6:35 a White House spokesman said only that "they left a short time ago."

There was an unconfirmed report that the newlyweds had been seen entering Camp David, the Presidential retreat near Rural Thurmont, Md., about an hour and a half later. A gasoline station attendant said he had recognized Pat and Luci as they drove past on their way to the camp's entrance, wherel there were signs of unsual ac-

beset the President of the na- gesture. Pat then took her A HEAVY CONTINGENT tion were put aside as Lyn-hand and walked with her the of Maryland state police was don Johnson took on the role rest of the way to the altar. reported guarding the road to of father of the bride for his the camp. Earlier, a young bouncey daughter. He sat couple in formal clothes with Mrs. Johnson in front father, a securities salesman were admitted after handing a note to the Marine at the gate.

En route to the church who was thrust with his wife with Mrs. Johnson in a front into the national limelight gate.

It was a perfect summer day, in the 80s with blue skies. But the inside of the day was the 21st annihing shrine got warm and versary of the U.S. atomic Nugent. The lieutenant was on the control of the lieutenant was on the lieut bombing of Hiroshima. But combat duty in Viet Nam and

he appeared not to notice. spent the wedding day on a His eyes, like those of the hill 25 miles north of Da Nang Luci Johnson Nugent had mation watching on television, dining on C-rations and sleepgood aim when she hurled were on Luci and Pat who ing in a soggy tent. her bridal bouquet from the met a year ago at a party, fell The wedding party moved first balcony of the White in love, got married, and down the 352-foot aisle of the House Saturday.—It went right to her older sister, lafter. Lynda Bird.

Some believe that the member of the bridal party who catches the bride's bouquet is the next bride.

humid and Luci's sister, Lynda Bird, the maid or honor, lest in the world.

The second largest church in the altar rail, 252 feet from the church entrance, the became "woozy." She put her lest in the world.

President handed Luci over to beed down or with the church entrance, the beed down or world. head down on the altar rail-

head down on the altar railing, and finally had to accept a chair.

Pickets showed up both at the church and near the White House to protest the war in Viet Nam. Only a small group appeared at the shrine. More than 300 were at Lafayette Square across from the White House. They chanted such slogans as: "End the war now — send the troops home." Some carried Viet Cong flags.

This did not mar the gaiety. It was a climactic day for the young couple of such difference in the solution of the young couple of such difference in the solution of the young couple of such difference in the solution of the protestants.

LUCI WAS converted to the 6-foot-3-inch bride and the 6-foot-1-inch groom were greeted by the officiating clergymen — The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archibishop of Washington; The Rev. John A. Kuzinskas of Chicago, a lifelong friend of the groom, and The Rev. William J. Kaifer, S.J., of Georgetown University, who was Luci's student adviser when she attended nursing school there.

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It was a climactic day for the young couple of such differing upbringing who met and fell in love a year ago. Luci was radiant in her white dress, Pat was dapper in formal cutaway. The President, who wouldn't wear such an outfit to his inauguration, got into one at Luci's request and looked some what embaroutfit to his inauguration, got into one at Luci's request and looked some what embarsaid, he "was smiling and close friend of the family. It rassed.

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ident can be and still be the St. Paul's famous prescription
THE reception afterwards, father of the bride." One for a happy marriage: "Wives with its punch, tables of food usher commented that the should be submissive to their and decorations, was a first chief executive "had sort of husbands as though to the and decorations, there's wistful look—unhappy and Lord, because the husband is were pictures taken on the proud at the same time." head of the wife..."

lawn, with Pat and Luci II was a long walk down When Rev. Kuzinskas said, walking hand in hand, kiss a long aisle for Johnson. He "We are willing to give in ing, and petting the Presiden-located straight ahead, nod-'proportion as we love." Luci al dogs.

ding only at Vice President turned and smiled through
Guests offered congratula Hubert H. Humphrey as he her tears at Pat. The "I do's"

tions and advice. Senate GOP and Luci reached Pat. came at 42 minutes past noon, Leader Everett M. Dirksen, As he turned over Luci to Pat said it softly, Luci less who by his own admission her soon-to-be husband at the so, as they looked into each likes to kiss the ladies, had base of the altar stairs, she other's eyes,

Wedding Cake Resists All Luci's Jabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — planned as well as a Presi-tutensil into the hard, white This time, Luci took no ance, in a yellow jacket dress Neither the strong arm of the dent's daughter could ask, icing, After a struggle that chances. She scooped the and yellow rolled brim hat—groom nor the determined Everything was set up in scemed to go on for a hilaricake onto a dish and fed it to and Luci took a moment for anyting of the bridg could do the struggle that the description of the bridge could do the struggle that the description of the bridge could do the struggle that the description of the bridge could do the struggle that the description of the bridge could do the struggle that the description of the bridge could do the struggle that the struggle sawing of the bride could do advance for the traditional ous eternity, they gave up and Pat with her fingers.

an appraising head-to-toe the job. Even the awesome cake-cutting. A raised plat switched the attack to an Alice Roosevelt Longworth, look.

power of the presidency form had been erected in the other layer of the enormous a White House bride of 60 President Johnson stood at falled No one it seemed for the look. falled. No one, it seemed for East. Room of the White amoment, could cut the cake House to permit the cere gave way to the determined to line that meandered ing the guests to his daughart Luci Johnson's wedding monial slicing of the seven foot high, 13-tier cake.

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| Comparison of the House to permit the cake was through the Blue Room past ter and new son-in-law. The cut. foot high, 13-tier cake.

The incident provided comIs relief after a day of nervous tension and deep solemnity for the newlywed Luci and Pat Nugent. And it
proved that things can go
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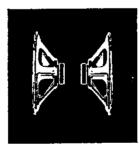
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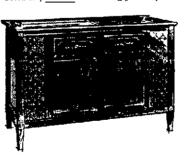
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# Regents' Unit OK Given UC's Kerr

ministration of the Berkeley problems, some errors of campus of the University of judgment may have been California has enforced ademade by the regents, adminisfather of five, shot by police quately the ban against emergent and students of the latter of the latter of the latter he went on a rampage quately the ban against employing Communists and has university.

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committee report.

Instead, the regents' committee said the Senate group, distortions. The supplemental headed by Sen. Hugh M. report was drafted as an Burns, D-Fresno, had raised answer to Kerr's criticism.

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dent behavior and activities? "2. Have the university's administrators carried out the 'open forum' policy on the Berkeley campus in a manner consonant with the intent of the regents and the public interest?

"3. Has there been adequate enforcement on the Berkeley campus of the ban on employment of Communists by the university?

"This committee, after review of the report and related documents, concludes that the answer to each of these questions is in the af-

then said:

the Berkeley campus have received more public attention than most they are not unique; they exist in varying degrees at other universities and colleges in California and throughout the nation.

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TREVOSE, Pa. (UPI)

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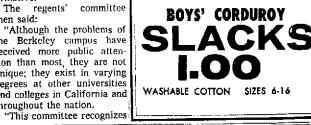
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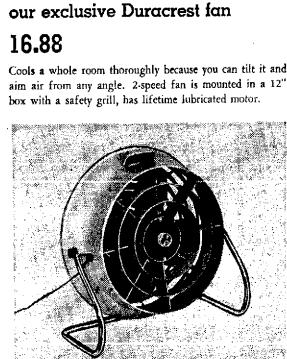
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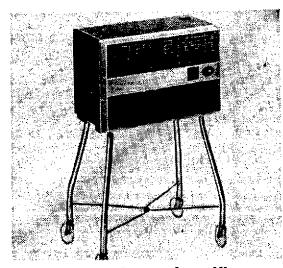
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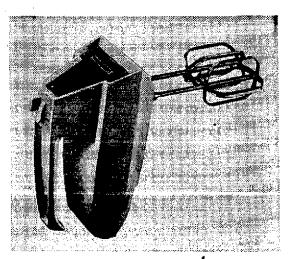
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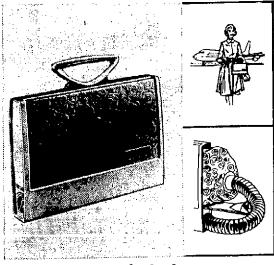
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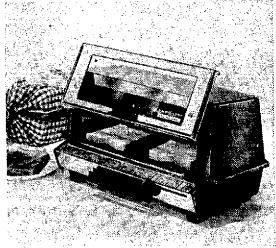
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# Hiroshima Still Remembers 'That Bomb'

By TED SHIMIZU

HIROSHIMA (UPI)-Half a million people paused at precisely 8:14 a.m. Saturday morning to observe the 21st anniversary of an event that in an ominous way changed the lives of the world's three billion popu-

But little more than a gnarled grey dome, with a swatch of greensward and a museum at its base, remain as physical evidence of the atmomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in

This year, like last and next, 30,000 people gathered in the Peace Park before the ruined dome to renew their appeals for world peace and make a silent prayer for the 78,000 who died in the man-made sun that burst over Hiroshima that day.

At exactly 8:14 a.m., all traffic in the city stopped as it did that day 21 years ago after the B-29 "Enola Gay" had droned past the

500,000 residents paused for one minute of silent prayer.

FOR MOST THE prayer was in honor of an event they know only from books. Of the 250,000 who lived here when the bomb fell, only 100,000 remain today.

The city is full of new and prosperous faces brought here by the new and prosperous industries -mostly shipbuilding and

city. And all of the city's electronics - that have. made life better than ever it was before the war.

> Those who gathered in the Peace Park include several thousand foreigners and residents of other parts of Japan who have come here to attend meetings

THEY WATCHED Mayor Shinzo Hamai place in a memorial vault the 18th volume of a set of books -you might even call it an containing the inventory names of those who died in

the bomb's radiation. Government officials laid wreaths on the memorial. located in the park at the foot of the skeletal dome, once an industrial exhibi-

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tion hall.

the bombing or from it.

The latest volume will

contain 241 names, all of

them people who died in

1965 and early 1966 from diseases connected with

THE DOME IS ON the erge of collapse from being exposed to the open air since 1945. Some have demanded it be torn down because they did not want to see the vestiges of World War II standing in the center of the city.

But after much debate, the Hiroshima City Assemrecently decided to will pay about \$51,000 to permanently preserve the

Mayor Hamai -- as he has done in the past — appealed to the world for peace and prosperity for all

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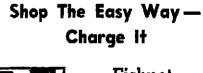
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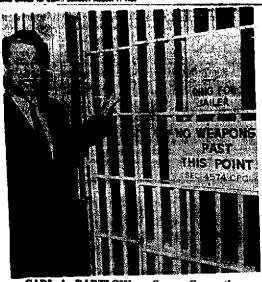
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CARL A. BARTLOW . . . Saw a Connection

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# They Foretell Type, cia-Compton rods and reels, Fenwick Feralite rods from Sevenstrand and weekly **Number of Arrests**

erage and the weather are never failing barometers to the number and type of prisoners who will pass through the Long Beach jail.

Capt. Carl A. Bartlow, who has retired after 25 years on the police department and who was in charge of the jail for the past four years, discovered the correlations.

"In good times we will have many more arrests, mostly misdemeanors and related to drinking," he reported.

"When there is a recession the number of arrests drop but the number of felony arrests rise."

Capt. Bartlow also noted that crimes against the person, rapes, assaults and similar offenses, rise in the summer and decline in the winter. On the other hand, he said, crimes against property rise in the winter months.

CAPT. BARTLOW likened the job of chief jailer to

that of a captain on a ship. "We spend approximately \$600,000 a year for personnel, food, clothing and laundry. We have to feed, clothe, house and provide medical and legal assistance to the inmates.

"We administer a prisoner's welfare fund that provides cigarettes, candy and other items such as tooth brushes. This is not pampering the prisoner nor is the AM and FM music heard in the jail. This keeps them quiet and they present less of a problem and can be handled by fewer jailers."

"NINE OUT OF 10 alcoholics do not have a craving for alcohol when locked up. However, when released from the institutional life. the frustrations and stresses

The Dow-Jones stock av- of the modern world are something they cannot cope with and they withdraw from life through the ex-cessive use of alcohol," Capt. Bartlow said.

Capt. Bartlow feels he has been very fortunate to many fine men on the police department and have activity of a policeman's

He urges other policemen to "maintain an open mind and not become embittered but to understand people. This leads to the gaining of good and lasting values."

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THE RETIRED captain feels police are now fighting a losing battle against criminals and crime and he does not believe this will change until the public becomes aroused, interested and involved.

Capt. Bartlow is a Poly graduate who has taken courses in law, finance and police science at USC and Harbor City College.

His studies led to an interest in securities and additional studies, which resulted in Capt. Bartlow becoming a member of the National Association of Security Dealers and a broker a member of the Pacific Coast Exchange.

"I PLAN TO PLAY more golf and handball and to devote almost fulltime to the selling of mutual funds and investment securities," he said.

Capt. Bartlow and his wife, LaVonna, have two children, both straight A and honor students. Greg is in his fourth year as a premed at USC, and Carlonna who will enter the 10th grade at Poly this semester.

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and every salt C The fishing derby offers 15 categories in all, five for pier and barge fishermen and 10 for sports boat anglers.

whether they fish from open party, rental or private boats. The grand prize winner can walk off with as much as \$750 cash; the winner in each category gets \$250; and the second place winner will get \$50. Additional prizes of Gar-

prizes will also be awarded.

The derby lasts from next Saturday through Sunday, Sept. 20, Pier and barge fishermen may compete for heav iest barracuda, bass, bonito croaker and halibut caught during the derby. Sports boat fishermen may win in classes for albacore/tuna, bar nacuda, kelp and sand bass black sea bass, broadbill, bo have "associated with the nito, halibut, marlin, white sea bass and yellowtail.

All fish entered in the experienced the diversified derby must be registered at one of these official weigh stations: Long Beach Marina; Pacific Landing, Pierpoint Landing: Norm's Landing, San Pedro; Skipper's 22nd Street

Fish are biting off metro-Landing, San Pedro; Belmont single boat on fish-off day, prize for winning in his or national Sea Festival at Long boats from California have politan Long Beach, and an Pier; Seal Beach Pier; and Saturday, Oct. 1. Whoever her classification.

Beach, a program of 19 sea-joined the fishing fleet off the

the beach by Aug. 31. That's

the day the first of three

Motor Co. salesmen arrive

in Pago Pago.

catches the heaviest fish in Fishermen of all ages are oriented sports events rang- Oregon coast. heightened by the Independ. Two top winners in each any eligible category on fishent, Press-Telegram 1966 category will fish from a off day will get \$500 plus the short Fishing Derby getting.

Landings have been reported to a marin tournament to the complete t

SANDS OF TUTUILA

#### **American Samoa Building Beach for Pacific Island**

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (P)—American Samoa is learning that man must improvise on nature in order to attract tourists. The Pacific islands are

getting their first man-

made beach. The island of Tutuila, the main island in American Samoa, was short-changed by nature when beaches

were being passed around So when the Pago Pago International Hotel was built a beach was neces-

The government of American Samoa has decided to build a huge beach, stretching almost a mile along one side of Pago Pago Bay, one of the finest natural harbors in the South Pacific. The beach eventually will

the mouth of the bay. Workers are working seven days a week to complete the first portion of

extend from the hotel to

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The weigh station at Long Beach Marina will be manned and open for business noon through 8 p.m. by opening day of the derby. During other hours fish may be weighed in at the Marina by official weighmasters providlarge tour groups of Ford ed by the Marine Department fire station next to the wiegh

California Tuna Fish-off day, Oct. 1, will signal the opening of the month-long California Inter-

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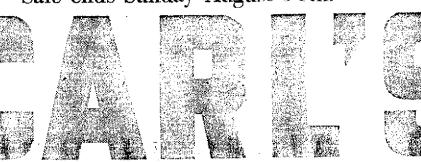
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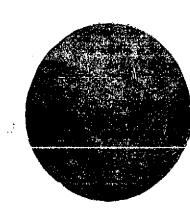
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Almost no one likes to go to the hospital, especially lively children 3 to 8 years old, but 58 boys and girls in that age group found Long Beach Community Hospital an interesting place this week.

Their visit was part of the "Pinkie" tours, conducted by the hospital auxiliary group to remove children's doubts and fears about hospitals. The 58 young visitors were from the Long Beach Day Nursery, a local social welfare agency.

THEY WERE brought to Community by special buses arranged for by the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

While exploring Community they learned how the X-ray machine works, tried on stethoscopes and looked through microscopes at disease-causing microbes.

Laboratories, the dietary department and the pediatric section were included in the tour. It concluded like all good tours

do-with cupcakes and punch.

Now if the youngsters are ever patients instead of just visitors, they probably would rather be elsewhere but they



MY HEART'S ... RIGHT HERE



Youngster (pictured above) gets a peek through microscope while others wait their turn. At right, wide-eyed children gaze, ask questions about hospital bed.



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city was at an end

SECTION B

ling new and, standing seven

stories tall, the highest building in

her block. But then time passed

by the 48 - unit Palace Apart-

ment Building. The neighborhood

around her crumbled into dis-

grace. A proud old dowager sur-

rounded by slatterns, the Palace

was purchased by the Long Beach

Redevelopment Agency a year ago

as part of the West Beach Urban

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#### BEACH COMBING

# MALCOLM

WHAT'S more pleasant awfully long time, and it than thinking about an helps to have a crossword awful problem that might puzzle with you. have been, but didn't de-

velop? As originally calendared, and Harry Fultons - were the International Beauty in a stalled cage with sev-Pageant was set for Long eral strangers at the Clift Beach this weekend. The Hotel in San Francisco the girls were all slated to come in on an airline that is now their way down to breakfast strikebound.

And so June Doherty, hours later. IBC exec. secretary, who made the reservations and a paper with a tough crossthen cancelled them when word puzzle in it and all IBC was shifted to February, hands went to work on the had a lot of fun yesterday solution. There were a few comtemplating the mess she spaces unfilled when they and the whole IBC would be in on this very day if fale vator. hadn't intervened. We'd have had a beauty pageant because the hotel people

without beauties. June has made new reservations to bring the girls the magic formula for openhere for the pageant now slated for Feb. 7-18. "We expect the strike will be over by then," said June, a crowbar. The prisoners hopefully. She denied having thought it a little odd that any inside information.

HE shift of pageant dates, wide-spread approval. A key television arrangements, and an argument reason was to provide belter that offers some interesting possibilities from the weather standpoint.

In early February, a hig hunk of the country is usually taking a beating from winter storms. Chances are everything weatherwise will he hunky-dory here, at worst there'll be a little rain and wind, but there's more likely to be sunshine, which could provide quite a tv picture for blizzard - harassed people in other sections, looking at the parade and beach scenes televised from Long Beach.

That could he an important plus from the date-change — unless it has reached the point where we don't want to make California look attractive to out-

vator can seem like an people have wondered about.

Three L.B, couples -

Dean Gilmores, Bud Ridings

other day. They were on

at the time, and ate it two

finally got out of the ele-

The stall was protracted

said they had to send to

San Jose for the man with

ing the fouled gate. When

he finally got there he mere-

ly pried the thing open with

they had to import help into

S.F. to do that.

Somebody has a copy of

# A Palace Tumbles Down Once, 40 years ago she was spark-



is called upon to settle assignment if the thing happens to be a little hot and the answer to the question a

Fortunately, I've got written authority for the issue involved in the latest word tangle: Is it legal to make a left turn at any time against a red light.

The California Vehicle Code Summary, prepared by the Dept. of Motor Vehicles,

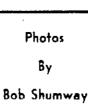
"After a full stop for a red traffic signal and after you have made sure that traffic permits, you may turn left from a one-way street into an intersecting one-way street on which traffic moves to the left. This turn may be made against the red signal if no sign has been posted to prohibit it."

That should settle the argument, and it may answer TWO hours in a stuck ele- a question a lot of other

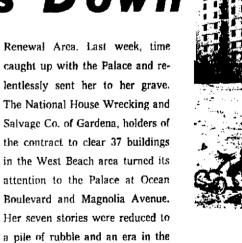


#### **SWING**

Heavy demolition ball swings back in slow, sweening arc, reaches apex and is ready for another slamming assault on stubborn old hotel that doesn't want to succumb to wreckers. Unidentified man at left, watches with rapt attention as concrete gradually crumbles.









Two shine boys sit on their boxes, business forgotten, captivated by steady erosion of Palace Hotel by wrecker's ball. A section of brick and mortar falls to the ground while demolition ball rebounds.



# U.S. Hopes to Avoid Drawing Soviet More Into Viet Nam War

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-From conversations with highly-placed American of-ficials, it is clear that one of the facfors given the highest priority in their thinking about the war in Viet Nam is the split between the Red Chinese and the Russians.

Many of the things which the United States does and does not do in the Vietnamese struggle are conditioned by American thoughts about the unhappy relationships between the two largest Communist countries.

FOR INSTANCE, the United States is being very careful these days not to do anything which might make Russia feel that it must come to the help of North Viet Nam in order to please Red China. True, Russia is giving North Yet Nam some aid now. It gives that aid grudgingly, without enthusiasm, and does just about as little as it thinks it can get away with. It has given Hanoi some surface to air missiles for anti-aircraft defense of that city. What they have given is, however, not first-rate equipment and American sources tend to characterize the SAMS as "ineffective."

American bomber pilots are doing their best not to hit Russian ships, although mistakes can and do happen and towards the end of last week the Russians claimed an American bomb had struck a Russian vessel. On the whole, American officials would prefer not to entangle the Russians in the might be the reaction of Soviet Russia.

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They are not, militarily speaking, a larger factor in the war and the U.S. would prefer to keep it that way.

In the grand strategy of the Victnamese war, Russian-Red Chinese relations fashion American actions. It is,



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for instance, easy to say "Let's bomb Hanoi" of "Let's invade North Viet Nam." There is no doubt in anyone's mind that we can do both whenever we so wish.

A major deterrent to that, however, is fear that such actions would force the Red Chinese more actively into the struggle. An invasion of North Viet Nam would obviously impinge further and closer to the vital self-interests of the Red Chinese. While no one knows for sure what the Red Chinese might do in case of an invasion of North Viet Nam, the general presumption here is that they would do something, most likely send in their own troops

But in assessing the dangers inherent in an invasion of North Viet Nam, American policy-makers are considerably more worried about what

There is a point at which the Soviets can no longer treat the Vietnamese war with the ill-temper they now show. There will come a point at which the Communist community, spearheaded by the Red Chinese, will demand that the Russians stand up and be counted.

Whatever the differences between Russia and mainland China, the facts are that they are still both Communist countries and as such owe each other fealty and help if the going gets too rough. Just where that point is, again no one knows, but an invasion of North Viet Nam would put the Russians in an awfully difficult position.

What the U.S. is currently seeking to avoid is to force the Russians into a position where their backs are up against the wall. If we do drive them into such a position, they would have no alternative. They would have to

WHOLE-HEARTED entrance of the Russians into the fray would make the Vietnamese war a completely different ball of wax. The implications are so obvious and so frightening that they need not be recapitulated. The world would stand at the very brink of thermonuclear warfare with all that that might mean.

The U.S. could face the Russians down in the Cuban missile crisis. Cuba was not directly in Russia's sphere of influence and the whole exercise there was a Russian try in international power politics. But Russia couldn't back down without a fight in the Far East for there Communist interests are directly involved.

The game for America is to press the war as hard as it can without drawing in Russia. It is an extremely difficult game to play.

#### Daniel H. Ridder, Co-Publisher It's 'Costing' Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor Sterling Bemis, Managing Editor Evereit Hosking, Sunday Editor

GIs to Move From France

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-Hundreds of GIs at an air base in France are faced with getting stuck with fat losses for dilapidated housing as a result of De Gaulle's ordering of U.S. forces from French soil.

The airmen each paid \$3,500 for 13-year-old trailers, which are privately owned even though located on the Air Force facility near Evreux.

They had little choice, since there other housing available. But they didn't worry, since they figured they'd resell them to their replacements when transfer time rolled

But now, because of De Gaulle's ukase, the GIs who close the base will be stuck with trailers for which they can only hope to get a fraction of what they paid.

ROVING AMBASSADOR W. Averell Harriman, now off on a mission to Cambodia, has all his life been famous for his thrift. Although many times a millionaire, Harriman parts with a nickel with only the greatest of reluctance.

The other day he and Mrs. Harriman gave a reception in honor of Luci and Pat Nugent at which he introduced the couple to the diplomatic community here in Washington. Hav-

#### CAPITAL CHATTER

There was considerable confusion as one group left the Luci-Pat reception at the exact time as Harriman's personal friends arrived.

In the confusion several couples who were at reception No. 1 thought reception No. 2 looked like fun and simply stayed on. They were right. It was fun and the 73-year-old ambassador was still talking to his friends at 2 a.m.

An interesting sidelight on military justice was provided in a Justice Department report on capital punishment issued last week.

The report shows that the U.S. Army executed 160 soldiers during the past 36 years covered in the

All but 12 were since the start of World War II: 106 were for murder,

The latter was a man put before the firing squad in Europe in 1944 as 'an example.'

116 years.

see the master plan and get at it." But just as the Brown people were chuckling because of the Reagan mixup on Northern California rivers, the Brown side muffed one. Wrote Gov. Brown on the possible demise of Western Pacific's passenger

Beach-Long Beach" area. train, the California Zephyr: Termination would leave Northern

reducrat has put out a state news release on a Southern California project which he pin-pointed in the "Seal

around.

gets a new half-million-dollar airplane equipped with bar, storeo, and TVjust what he needed to secure the respect and confidence of the restless

# 'Dragon Lady' Has Brown's Blessing to Be Democratic State Chairman

WHILE REPUBLICANS forged Unruh-type or more conservative peotheir platform over the weekend in state convention in Sacramento, Democrats left some spaces blank in their own document to be ratified in that city next weekend.

But Democrats have a second piece of business as big as the platform. They will name a new state chairman. Party insiders say Southern Chairman Carmen Warschaw has the job sewed up, Gov, Edmund G, Brown has given her his blessings publicly.

FOR CARMEN, often referred to as the Dragon Lady for equal parts of fiery tongue and exotic looks, it will be about time. She made quite a thing a few years ago about being euchred out of the post of Democratic national committeewomen after a purported promise from Brown.

She delicately reminded one and all of the renege with campaign but-tons bearing the legend, "Get it in writing." And at the Democratic Na-Convention at Atlantic City in 1964 she hired an airplane to tow the same message on a large block-let-tered sign up and down the beach opposite the Board Walk.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, Los Angeles, is her opposition. He generally has backing from more liberal Democrats. Carmen generally has the blank in their platform probably will

From Our State Bureau

issue is intriguing both camps in the

In a state as complicated as Cali-

fornia, no one can be briefed fully on

all the geographical, economic or so-

cial problems of the day. Yet a guber-

natorial candidate purports to know

Lieutenants of both Edmund G.

Brown and Ronald Reagan hope to

cash in on the fact the public expects

a candidate to be intimately acquaint-

The result: rival tape-recording crews are stalking both Brown and

Brown followers had the first

Reagan, queried about the Eel

"Is that part of the Feather River

River at a Northern California ap-pearance, didn't know the location of

the Eel. The Brown tape-recording

Project?" Another question was asked

about the fish and wildlife master

plan. Reagan replied: "You caught me

on one again. I haven't been able to

crew gleefully quoted Reagan as say

ed with every facet of the state.

Reagan to catch them in bloopers.

1966 gubernatorial campaign.

blurred in the party's consideration

ple. However, these camp lines are



BOB HOUSER

of the melding task it faces for November victory.

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson and Controller Alan Cranston are pro-Warren among the state constitutional officers. Carmen has a letter pledge signed by 21 of the state's 24 Democratic congressmen, excepting Augustus Hawkins, Edward R. Roybal and George E. Brown Jr. She also has pledges from about 35 of the 55 Democratic state legislators running for re-election or for new State Senate seats. It all adds up to an approximate 60% edge on paper.

Carmen's southern chairmanship may well go to Art Seltzer, state chairman of the Democratic Volunteers Committee (DVC), a group borne of dissatisfaction, and worse, with the California Democratic Council (CDC).

One of the spaces Democrats leave

Chairman Lee Sherry advocated a strong anti-extremist, anti-Birch Socicty plank. The success of this effort. will cue Democrats. They will hit extremism heavily if they think the GOP stance is inadequate.

do with extremism, GOP State Vice

THE DEMOCRATIC spokesman said he is fairly certain his party will not try to compete with Republicans in brevity of platform, In his view, a brief platform can,

deal only in broad generallties and make it harder than ever to differentiate between the high sounding principles advanced by both parties, but "it is in the spelling out of specifics that the voter can pick up the differences."

"Even though we have a long platform," he continued, "we still can excerpt important parts for distribution (as the GOP intends to do with its entire platform) and yet we have the basic, complete and detailed platform document for reference.

Democrats, as the GOP before them, faced their convention with apprehension over how to handle the Rumford Fair Housing Act, if at all, in platform, In addition, Democrats are somewhat edgy over a possible hassle over the Vict Nam war pos-

# Renews THE TINY STATE of Delaware

(population about 450,000) has states and the District of Columbia to force a change in the customs of the Electoral College. There have been more than 100 other attempts to change or abolish the

The Electoral College was created because the framers of the Constitution had a strong fear of pure democracy-government by majority rule. They wanted instead a democratic republic with checks and balances between the majority and the minorities at all levels.

The voters, therefore, do not elect the President and the vice president. The people elect the electors who in state meeting vote their choices. Each state has the same number of electors as its senators and representatives.

The electors are free to vote according to their convictions (except that they may not vote for two persons from the same state).

It never worked that way. At first the electors usually voted the will of the people of their home

# Integrate With Whom?

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., a federal judge is hearing a suit against the public school system to end school segregation because of Negro housing patterns.

There can be no doubt that Negro housing districts, often called ghettos, are sometimes the deliberate creation of real estate conspiracies. Negroes live there because they cannot find housing elsewhere. Their children must go to all-Negro schools. The only solution thus far has been the costly one of transporting children by buses to other schools. This meets

districts. Later there developed the unit system whereby the electors cast all their votes for the party nominees. This is custom, not law.

The nominees with the majority of popular votes are not necesessarily those who are elected. Old Crusade essarily those who are elected.
Those with a minority of popular votes were elected in 1824, 1876

It could happen again, and this brought suit against the 49 other is the basis of the Delaware suit. If one party should win in the 11 most populous states, plus one other, the minority of the voters could win an election. The 11 states are New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts and Indiana. A majority of 270 of the 538 electoral votes would choose the President.

> THE SUIT against the unit system is based on the Supreme Court's ruling of "one man, one vote" in regard to reapportionment. The suit charges that voters in large states have more political power than those in small ones. Delaware officials hope that other states will realign themselves on the plaintiff's side.

Against the Delaware argument it can be pointed out that the voters in small states have disproportionate power in the Senate since each state has two senators. This is part of the checks-and-balances idea that is basic in our Con-

with opposition, not all of which is racial. Mothers, Negro and white alike, don't like to have the kids taken from their neighborhoods.

The happiest form of school integration is that in which no ghetto exist, Negroes and whites in the smaller cities and towns outside the South have gone to school together for many decades with little or no friction.

If the Negroes win their suit, it will have tremendous impact throughout the nation. It will, however, be an abstract legal victory for the plaintiffs. The District of Columbia's public school population of 180,000 is 93% Negro, and the proportion is increasing. The schools of Washington will remain segregated, no matter what the

# .SACRAMENTO-The foot-in-mouth

ing invested in tents, dance floors, music and the requisite comestibles, Harriman concluded it would be a shame to have rented all the stuff and have it used only for a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. He therefore decided to have another party immediately following the reception for his own per-

53 were for rape and one was for desertion.

By contrast, the report notes, the U.S. Navy has executed no one for Symptoms of Foot-in-Mouth tinental train-the Southern Pacific's

City of San Francisco.' Republicans chortled because the letter revealed that the governor's office doesn't know what passenger trains serve Northern California. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe has two eastbound and two westbound



Tape-Recording Crews Seek

**JAMES** McCAULEY

trains that serve San Francisco Bay. You can probably look for more bloopers by both Reagan and Brown as the campaign pressures grow.

This much is certain; next time there is a gubernatorial campaign, the candidates had better memorize the locations of all the rivers and rail-

Exam time is when the rival tape recording crew shows up.

Other Sacramento Soundings: SUBURBAN SEAL BEACH—State agencies long have relegated Long Beach to second billing when referring to the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. But now a Northern California hu-

CAPITOL AXIOM--Assembly Speaker Jessse M. Unruh, D-Ingle-California with just one daily east-bound and one westbound transconwond, is quoted as saying: "At least

once in his career a politician must

#### **FAST LIFE**

rise above principle.

GOP NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Ray Bliss scolds Republicans for sulking in their tent. Normally, they're conducting a six-ring circus there.

THE BRITISH POUND is in trouble-which was news to nobody who had heard that Prime Minister Wilson had dropped over to Washington to pay his respects,

DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN helieves Russia may soon land dogs on the moun, Perhaps the moon people will be much relieved to discover that earth people are not monsters, after all, but creatures like themselves.

IF YOU WANT TO TEST whether a man's profession of humility is genuine, agree with him when he tells you he's just a country boy.

BARRY GOLDWATER says he was 21 years old before he knew you could put bourbon in water. With Uncle Harlow it was the other way

PREMIER KY of South Viet Nam

## L. A. C. SAYS .3% in June Equals 3.6% a Year

WHEN WE READ the cost of living index for June the .3 of 1% increase does not seem so much. But when we add that rate of increase up by 12 months it indicates a 3.6% increase for the year. This is more than double the rate for the past 10 years. If this trend of increase continues under the present inflationary trend it can mean a 7% increase next year. This is the history of most spiraling inflation periods.

THE LOS ANGELES-Long Beach area had the same over-all increase. It was reported the cost of food was not a factor in this area's increase for the month. But in New York the cost of bread, butter, milk and eggs increased to high levels. Bakeries raised prices an average of 6%; the cost of flour has risen about \$1 per 100 pounds, or about 20%; sugar is up about 5% over last year. The price of butter has gone up 10 cents a pound and a quart of milk costs 11/2 cents more than it did a year

It may seem New York prices are of little interest to Long Beach. But price rises and other economic factors seem to have a habit of sweeping westward at a rapid pace. Housewives are finding it takes more money to buy the same products compared with a few months or a year ago. It is probable they will see many more increases in the months ahead.

THIS IS INFLATION of food costs. It is charged to increases in the prices of farm products caused by shortages largely due to government manipulation of farm acreage and subsidies. If half the acres retired by these subsidies and controls were put into production there would be abundant grain and dairy crops to supply the consumer. Where there are abundant supplies prices do not rise, unless manipulated by bureaucratic con-

Other causes of price increases are attributed to increased labor costs, packaging and high interest rates. When farmers borrow money it costs them 25% or more than it did a few years ago. When a store owner borrows money to carry his inventory, that increased cost is reflected in the prices he must charge the consumer.

IN ADDITION to the increased cost of food the cost of housing, medical care, appliances and personal services are going up. The high interest rates are a big factor in housing. When a family refinances a mortgage it must pay 25% more or higher interest rates. New houses and apartments are discouraged because of the increased interest that must be paid for borrowed money. It is a vicious circle that is responsible for high unemployment in the construction industry at a time when the unfortunate idled worker must pay higher living costs.

It is the greatest economic problem faced by the President. His administration is responsible for the reduction of farm crops because of the retirement of acreage whereby farmers are paid not to produce. High interest rates are encouraged by those paid on government securities and the large expenditures for the Great Society programs and the Viet Nam war. An income tax increase is proposed to reduce the amount of money consumers have to bid up prices of everything they buy. But if the increased taxes are used for larger government expenditures it will only add to the inflation.

We must expect a tax increase as an effort to slow down the inflation. But it will be delayed until after the November election. That is the way politics works. But we are rapidly approaching a crisis. Every month of delay in taking action adds to the danger.-L.A.C.

(1.As.)s column, by I. A. Callins 5r., life other religions is an expression of personal priors, and does not necessarily reflect its considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Blunt Words Used by LBJ and Wilson

WASHINGTON-President Lyndon lohnson, the towering Texan, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the chubby little Yorkshireman, exchanged quips, then settled down to some of the bluntest talk ever heard between two heads of government,

At luncheon, the President started off with a crack about Wilson's statement "disassociating" Britain from the American oil bombings in North Vict

"Sir Henry Wotton, in his letter to James I, referred to 'my good asso-ciates,' 'LBJ began, "Someone sug-



#### DREW PEARSON

gested, Mr. Prime Minister, that I begin today by saying 'my good dis-associates.' "

In the privacy of the President's oval office, however, the two leaders shed their sophistication and talked bluntly as one politician to another. Their cracks, not intended for other ears, were considerably more earthy.

At one point, LBJ referred scornfully to another European leader. whose name cannot be used without offending an important ally.

"He can't find his butt with both hands," snorted the President of the United States.

Later, the President needled Wilson about sluggish British productivity and the slipping pound sterling.

"Nuts!" retorted the British prime

SURVEYS of those who have to bail out in Southeast Asia show that it pays to go to ditching school. Graduates of the Air Force Sea Survival School have a much better chance of coming home alive,

Out of the 21 graduates of this school bailing out in 1965, every one survived. The record of non-graduates was not available, but Air Force officials said that unfortunately their survival record was not as good.

The Air Force Sea Survival School is located at Langley, Va., where it trains not only members of the Army, Navy and Air Force, but some civilians and foreign nationals.

Graduates are required to swim, 300 yards in full flight equipment with

# Sunday School System 'In Trouble'

A SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher with a class of teen-age young men and women reluctantly resigned some few years ago when requested by the rector not to allow members of the class to inject questions of race into the lessons outlined, even though relevant. The reason assigned was that the parents might not like it and that the subject was not one suitable for Sunday school classes.

This introductory paragraph will serve as a sort of text for discussion of the publication in New York City of surveys and analyses by various Protestant organizations. One conclusion is that "the Sunday School-long the symbol of American Protestant education-is going through a major

A FEW CHURCHES have abandoned Sunday schools altogether. Others have resorted to paid teachers and to the use of audio-visual aids and new, relevant curriculums. Some church leaders are beginning to recommend that public schools introduce religious courses on a nonsec-

More and more teachers report that beginning at about age 14 and 15. the youngsters begin to drop out if teachers can't show them how religion relates to their own daily life. Much of the Sunday school literature is under criticism as being out of date and largely meaningless.

This form of drop-out from Sunday school classes is a general observation. Even some of the more evangelical sects are reporting it. The explanation is not that religion, or Christianity, lacks answers for today's new situations. There are answers. But too many Sunday school teachers seem to be giving the old dogmatic routine replies to questions about the new issues and confrontations in life to-

The Rev. Jack A. Worthington, in an article in the journal "Religious Education," said, for example, that a recent Presbyterian survey found that of all major groups in the church, Sunday school teachers were "the most out of date in their Biblical, theological, historical and ethical understand

A COMMON COMPLAINT is that Sunday school materials, stories and illustrations reflect few of the experiences of urban and nonwhite children. Nothing in their lives is like the stories or the illustrated aspects of "Christianity" is not communicated to many children, nor is their knowledge of the history of religion, by the average Sunday school effort.

The U.S. Supreme Court hanned required Bible readings and prayers from public schools in 1963. This was

a necessary ruling in a pluralistic society. It is not at all true that the court "banned prayer" as many demagogues, in public and private life, still



#### RALPH McGILL

say. Students may pray as much as they wish on their own time. The court specifically noted, even encouraged, the objective teaching of religion as an academic subject.

Much of what is taught in the more enlightened church schools is precisely this-church history, comparative religion, and the content of various religious texts. A Christian Sunday school that does not inform

lem faith. Hinduism, and so on, is depriving the child of knowledge necessary to religious comprehension and understanding.

How does one answer intelligent questions about religion and space research, about racial prejudice, about man's mural and ethical principles? These are but three of the questions most usually advanced by teen-agers and adults.

The Lutheran Church and the National Council of Churches are cited as two organizations at work on creative replies to the new situations no longer met by the out-of-date and irrelevant Sunday school teaching ma-

terials and methods now in use. What is "the Good News" of the gospels? And how does man use it as he confronts the necessary decisions of life and work?

# More Disabled Now Get Cash and Vocational Help

By HORARD A. RUSK, M.D.

NEW YORK-Because of the conoversy over the provision establishing Medicare, many other significant provisions of the Social Security mendments of 1965 have been largely overlooked.

One important but little known provision of the amendments are programs under which an increased numher of disabled persons will receive cash benefits and vocational rehabili-

In this program, a person under age 65 can collect Social Security disability benefits if a physical or mental impairment prevents him from working.

FAMILY BENEFITS total as much as \$309 a month tax free. Over one million disabled workers currently receive payments from the program.

The 1965 Social Security amendments now in effect are extending enefits to more people by easing eligibility requirements. Under the new law a person can qualify for benefits if his disability has lasted or can be expected to last for 12 months or longer. Formerly a person was eligible only if he had a permanent disability.

To get benefits, an applicant needs to have Social Security work credits for at least 5 of the 10 years preceding the onset of his disability. A person is considered disabled if he has an impairment that renders him unable to perform not only his usual work, but any work for which he is

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Benefits begin with the seventh month of disability and last as long as the person remains disabled within the meaning of the law.

One of the main goals of the disability program is to help restore disabled people to gainful work. Disability determinations are usually made by the state agency that administers the vocational rehabilitation program.

Rehabilitation services are paid for primarily with state-federal vocational rehabilitation appropriations. More than 100,000 beneficiaries have left the benefit rolls because they returned to work, or recovered, or have been successfully rehabilitated by a state vocational rehabilitation agency.

NATIONWIDE, over \$12 million will be allocated for rehabilitation services during the next fiscal year These expenditures are expected to he offset by the savings of payments beneficiaries who return to work.

A preliminary conclusion of a re-cent study of disabled persons is that extensive counseling and placement services are their greatest need.

Professional counseling is con attitude of many who believe they can't perform any work other than abled person adjust to work of lower social status than his previous employment

### OPEN FORUM

#### Realtors Criticized

Don Drury's excellent letter of 7-27-66 certainly must cast doubt in the minds of most people as to the real motives of the Real Estate profession in their fight for repeal of the Rum-

The "keepers of the walls," as the Realtors have been so aptly called. have been manipulating a market to control neighborhood racial patterns, such as they have tried unsuccessfully to do in West Long Beach.

The real reason for their is not protection of property rights but the promulgation of discrimination. Their cry for "freedom of choice in selling" is a farce. Their real desire is to have monopoly rights which they would use to further their own fi-

Unless Realtors can successfully

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assert the right of the property owner to discriminate, then the Realtor as his agent will no longer be able to do the things he has done so profitably.

If they want us to believe that they are sincere, let them make it known by evidence that they will not interfere with the liberties of millions of dark-skinned Americans by excluding them from the open housing market, Furthermore, let them put into action what they say in words and start living up to their adopted "Code of Practices." Until they do, those of us aware of the Realtors' past and present practices will continue to look upon them with suspicion.

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#### 'Playing Footsie'

EDITOR:

It's strange and amusing to see

Governor Brown and Assembly Speaker Unruh now playing footsie when they have been so bitterly opposed to each other politically during the past few years.

Both of these astute politicians seem to rejoice in referring to Ronald Reagan as an "actor." If two characters ever staged a hammy act it is the one now being foisted upon the public by Brown, Unruh & Co.

J. PAUL GLEASON 226 Venetia Drive

#### Walking the Dog

ANN TRUMBORE EDITOR:

I have a 12-year-old Collie and I walk my dog out every morning. My dog has better manners than a lot of kids; but let my dog walk on someone's lawn and a holler goes up, with plenty of abuse.

I have lawns too. I let my dog romp and sleep on the cool grass. As long as the dogs don't dirty on the lawn, he a little kind if it is in your souls to be.

MRS. B. CORNTHWAITE 247 Pleasant St.

#### Or an Elephant!

I would like to comment on a letter from Mary Gill.

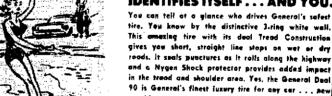
It is not insanity that makes people rebel over dogs walking across our yard and leaving a pile of dung. It is stupidity in other people that will walk their dogs calmly up to our front door steps and stand there and wait for them to leave their pile.

She says bury it in our garden; how big can our gardens be—to bury 365 piles a year from other people's dogs plus 365 from our own dog?

I also own a dog and have never walked it to someone else's yard for its dirty jobs. I don't consider myself an old crochet, I simply don't like to clean after other people's dogs. If they don't have room for their

dog in their own yard for exercise etc., they should not own one. I'm certainly glad Mary doesn't have a MRS. RAYMOND THOMAS

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# Student From India Tells Nation's Problems, Progress

BY MOLLY BURRELL

A young Indian disciple of non-violence, on a twoyear sabbatical from his job as worker in an agrarian reform movement, assessed his country's development since indepen-

dence: "The Communist Party is as powerful as it is in India today because democracy has not fulfilled the people's expectations. Demomust meet these needs in a non-violent way," says Anadi Naik, 25, part of a "Peace Caravan"

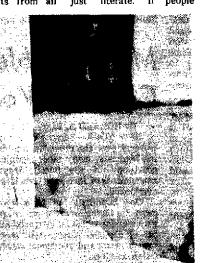
scheduled to talk at the Orange County Library in Orange at 8 p.m. Monday.

Naik, former editor,

farmer and miner, and currently a graduate student at a liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, gathered with three fellow students for a week of rest and study at the Laguna Beach home of friends. The four will comprise "Operation Discovery," a panel sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee as part of a nationwide discussion series featuring college students from all over the world.

NAIK IS ACTIVE in the "Land-Gift" movement started by Vinoba Bhave, a disciple of Gandhi. Principles of this "Gamdan" (collective ownership of land) movement are applicable to the problems of peace today, says Naik.

"All governments manipulate the ignorance of the people," he declares. "The objectives of our movement are not only economic, they are to make the people 'conscious' as opposed to just 'literate.' If people



ANADI NAIK . . . One of Four College Students of 'Operation Discovery'

# at Recreation

mer Picnic will be held Sat-mission.

the All States Society, will be group by the City Council. speakers will include Councilmen Paul R. Deats and Thomas

The Long Beach Salvation Army Temple Band, conducted by Hendrik Jouvenaar, will play at 1 p.m. and participating in the program will be Boy Scout Troop 24; Capt. Harold D. Broughton of the Salvation Army and Penny Bell's "Stars of Tomorrow."

President of the Iowa Association of Long Beach is Harry Ruffridge; director of programs, Paul W. Diefenbach.

#### **Torrance** Aquacade Aug. 12, 13

By HAL LOWE

When a moon-man looks for a bride, does he use a computer to select the ideal

Not according to the Torrance Recreation Department.

They claim that the moon-man drops into a swimming pool on earth, takes a look around then makes his selection and spirits her away to the

waterless land of his home. A demonstration on how this is done will be offered tor Benstead public plunge free at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Victor Benstead public plunge as the Recreation Department pre-sents its 11th annual aqua-

A cast of 85 swimmers, enrolled in classes at the plunge, will participate in

# Iowa Picnic Wilson Heads Panel Set Saturday for Armed Services

Attorney Richard G. Wilson! New members are Joseph J is the new chairman of Long Lambert, electrical, electron-The 61st annual Iowa Sum-Beach's Armed Services Com- ics and weapons group mas-

urday at Recreation Park, Mayor Edwin W. Wade yard; Gerald O. Tollefson, Seventh Street and Park Avenue, Marshall Craig, president of firmation of the nine-man and Weckford Morgan, Econtrol of the All States Secretary will be a second formation of the nine-man and Weckford Morgan, Econtrol of the nine-man and Weckford Morgan, Econdon of the nine-man and Weckford Morgan of the ni



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Kirkland, B. F. O'Hare, Ted Gruchley and Charles Camp-

Wilsoon, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. has been practicing law in Long Beach since 1958. He is a graduate of the University Washington and USC's graduate law course and owns the Allen and Wilson firm.

"The Armed Services Commission, since inception some 10 years ago, has made significant strides in the relationships between the armed services in the city and area. We are looking forward to continuing this close liaison, he said.

#### Council's Calendar

agenda for Tuesday:

Long Beach City Council tions for On-Sale Beer and Wine License for Jacob N. and Heien R. Cott, at 4400 genda for Tuesday:

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enrolled in classes at the plunge, will participate in the musical aquacade.

With a title of "Where In The World," Ken Crosby, who is 22 earth years old, will swim the role of the moon-man. Susie Bova, 17, will play the role of the future moon-maid.

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really understand their situation and the possible solutions to their problems, they can reject the unworkable or the dangerous," he says.

"For example, the Communists promise land re-form which is our initial goal, too. But they use any means including violence to achieve it. Our movement. which began in 1951, is based on voluntary donation of land which is then put into collective ownership of all the village," he says.

Communists instigated the rioting and destruction which disrupted Hyderabad in 1951 and endangered civil authority. The issue was land-hunger, but the means of solving it, as urged by the Communists, posed a great challenge to the inheritors of Gandhi's

philosophy, explains Naik.

"VINOBA BHAVE went into the area, talked to the people, and found out exactly what the problem was, then went to the rich landowners and said: 'Do you want to help solve this problem or do you want to see the disturbances continue?' Next day, one rich man gave 100 acres. Bhave told the others, 'If he can do this others can, too,' and that was the beginning of the movement," he says.

Today, about 20% of the villages in India are part of Gamdan movement. Wealthy landowners are asked to donate 1/6 of their property which is then held in trust by the whole community and administered by a council composed of one representative from each family. The council

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"Because of this restriction, there are sometimes delays, but they are not crippling, for participants know they must all work together or go hungry together," he explains. Naik cites an example of

how the movement worked in a tiny village of Garanda in Koraput. "This is a typical tribal village of about 200 where people have farmed the same way for 1,000 years. One of our workers went there and showed them how to terrace their hillside land and thereby triple their production. Like your Peace Corps or American Friends Service Committee workers except that we do without

outside help," he says.

"LAND REFORM and better methods of farming cannot solve all the people's problems, of course. We need small industries, but that takes talent and money That will come, however, for now there is a unity and cooperation between all our people."

His impressions of Amerīca's attitudes about peace: "Mixed reactions. But I

feel many people do not know the real picture in Viet Nam. They seem to be satisfied with just one side, just what the government says. They don't know or don't helieve that this could lead to World War III, that United States action is bitterly resented in much of Asia and Africa.

"However, I find among students here as well as in

where I have traveled, a great concern that perhaps peace is too important and fragile a matter to be entrusted to government people themselves

should take an initiative." Prior to coming to America last year, Naik spent a year working in rice paddies, three years traveling through Orissa Province working and explaining the Gamdan movement, two years editing a weekly magazine, a year traveling with Vinoba Bhave as an assistant, and a year mining manganese and iron.

"I am basically a worker and I feel a little like a fish out of water here away from work. Yet, I know it is necessary to get more education so I can go back and use what I learn to help my country," he says.





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# Gas Pipeline Blast Stirs Safety Bill

HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A natural gas blast that killed 17 persons in Natchitoches. La., March 4, 1965, has come hack to haunt interstate pipe line companies in more ways than one.

On Aug. 1 the Federal Power Commission began imposing two new safety standards on applicants for pipelines under its jurisdiction but did not make them retroac-

In Congress, the Senate Commerce Committee headed by Sen, Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., is gearing up for hearings on a safety bill that goes beyond FPC recommendations.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which last year was armed with safety authority over gasoline and other oil products lines, is preparing for a separate safe ty inquiry.

AND THE interstate gas and oil companies themselves are still getting the brunt of an assault by Washington lawyer Raiph Nader, author of 'Unsafe at Any Speed.' The young self-ordained safely crusader put the evil eye on the pipelines after a high ly successful foray into alleged auto defects.

Nader pictured residents in pipeline areas as "unwary people waiting for time to catch up with them." He charged that public safety is decided "unilaterally by the pipeline companies whose primary motive is obviously profit maximization."

The gas companies countered with stout defenses of their safety records but they nevertheless are worried First, because of the threat of more federal regulation. Second, because some are sitting on kegs of dynamite—old or perhaps defective piping that explode under stress. And there is the matter of replacement. This would cost millions.

THE SAFETY issue moved quickly toward a head after the Natchitoches explosion. The victims were nearby resi dents who died in flames.

Magnuson promptly spon sored a bill which would arm the FPC with drastic safety authority. He also demanded and got a report from the commission on pipeline deaths, injuries, explosions, fires and safety practices over the past 15 years.

There were 64 deaths and 222 injuries in gas. The ICC reported 55 deaths and 2,282 injuries in oil.

Then he called on all interstate gas lines to speak their pieces on his proposed bill. The replies were instant and voluminous. They are now being analyzed but Magnuson's office said it would be some time before hearings could be

THE FPC IS shying away from an all-federal safety burden. Commissioner Carl E. Bagge spelled this out in a recent speech. He said the FPC was not seeking inspection and policing; that safety should be a joint project of the FPC and the states through which the lines pass.

But not too many states have compulsory safety codes on either gas or oil, and some that have aren't too keen on enforcement. This will weigh heavily in whatever Magna-

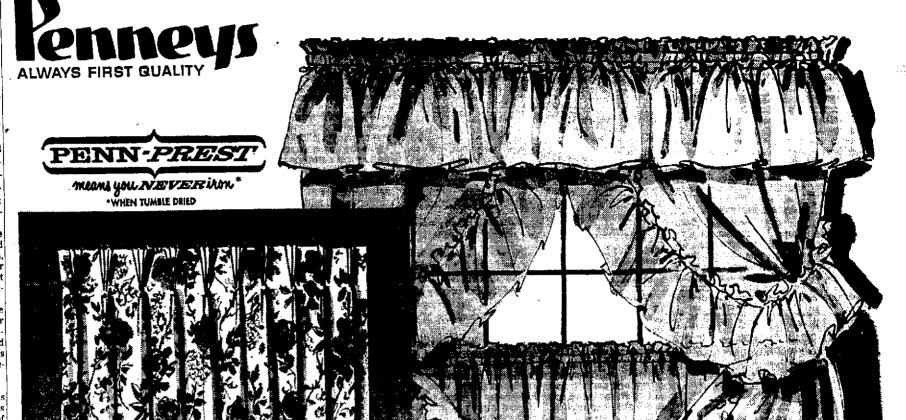
son's committee does. In hie meantime the FPC asked the companies to report immediately accidents and faralities and the causes, It also, began enforcing the two new amendments to its safety reg-

#### Hey, Diogenes! Here He Is

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -Louis Albert made the highest bid on some tabulating equipment the city had on auction-and then convinced the city council . that it should turn down

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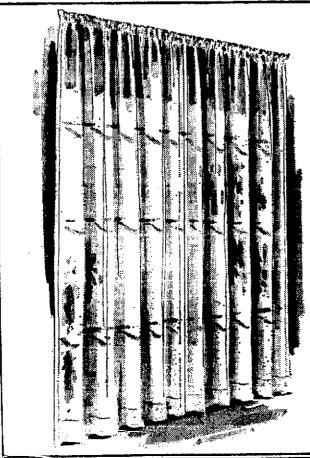
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### AEROSPACE SESSION AT CSLB . Navy Man Heads Meet Top-Rated by AF

By EV HOSKING

Sometimes, despite the popular myth, the Navy and the Air Force see eye-toeye on things.

For instance Dr. C. Thomas Dean, a captain in Mai Reserve and commander of Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4, heads The Aerospace Education Program now in progress at California State College, Long Beach, which the Air Force has designated the top program of its type in

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And it was the Air Force who honored him by naming him to the National Aerospace Education Advisory Committee. The California Department of Education, in addition, named him to the California Aerospace Advisory Committee.

IN CIVILIAN LIFE, Dean is chairman of the college's Division of Applied Arts and Sciences. He has developed the aerospace education program there almost since its inception.

This year more than 200 of the nation's top educators are attending the 26day summer seminar.

"It is necessary," Dean says, "to develop in children the understanding, attitudes and thought proc-esses necessary for effective living in our changing physical and social environ-



C. THOMAS DEAN Aerospace Expert

ment. This includes an understanding of the impact of aviation on human relationship in modern living.

"A truly liberal education in the mid-twentieth century is an education encompassing at least the fundamental concepts of present-day aviation. In a very real sense, no individual is well-educated today who is basically ignorof the pervasive scope and function of aviation.

"To a significant extent our progress - both individually and collectively exists in direct proportion to our capacity to respond quickly and intelligently to innovations. The history of

bility as democratic citi-

"The student should be made to understand the extent to which international peace and understandingas well as national unity cohesiveness — are founded upon the current state and future potential of air transportation."

DEAN, while deadly serious about his aviation program thinks it is slightly humorous that a former deep - water destroyer officer should be promoting aviation with the active cooperation of the Air Force.

"You have to keep up with the latest," he says. "And as far as the Air Force and Navy are concerned-they're allies when

it comes to air power.' Dean's program this week reflects just that attitude.

Monday Col. Daniel D. McKee, deputy for unmanned systems of the Space Systems Division will discuss "The U.S. Air Force and the Reach into Space." Wednesday, Col: Ray Vandiver, vice commander of Edwards Air Force Base, will talk on "Current Activities at the Air Force Flight Test Center," and on-Friday the class will spend the day touring the Air Force installations at EdAll-States Society Calendar Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., leaves from 174 E. Occas

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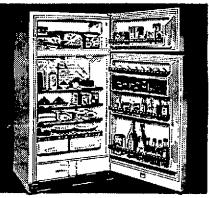
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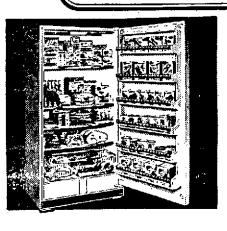


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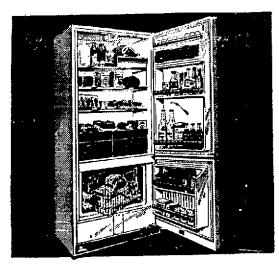
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#### By THEODOR SCHUCHAT

NEW YORK (NANA)-A Charleston, S.C, woman was mowing a patch of high grass in the backyard late one April afternoon in 1956 when something bit her foot,

"Help! : Someone come quick!" Mrs. O. E. Rakoske called frantically, kicking at the unseen attacker.

"As I was screaming and kicking it bit me again. It turned me loose, and as I pushed the lawnmower up little from where I was bitten, there was a snake," she remembers.

Harold Tupper Murray was playing with a friend

#### Tourists? Greece Just Loves Them

ATHENS (P) - A million tourists left \$105 million in Greece last year, the government reports. It plans to accommodate 2 million persons annually within the next five

Tourism revenues this year, are expected to exceed the income from export of tobac-

Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos is setting \$21.6 million aside this year for projects to attract tourists. A 10-year plan to spend \$1 billion is being developed, with foreign financing expected.

Under government plans foreign investors cannot buy: land outright but must return it to the original owners after a pre-determined period. This does not affect foreigners who own small plots in mainland Greece or its 1,250 islands. Better boat service to the islands and new centers for international conventions are parts of the development

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next door. The snake fell away as the 15-year-old youth and his friend ran toward the hysterical woman.

HAVING studied snakes at Boy Scout meetings, Har-old recognized the attacker as a deadly copperhead. He grabbed a shovel and killed the writhing reptile, then turned his attention to the fang marks on Mrs. Rakoske's sandaled foot.

"You've got to go to the nearest doctor," he exclaimed, helping her toward her house trailer, 20 feet

Finding his penknife was not sharp enough to incise the wounds, he asked Mrs. Rakoske for a kitchen knife and, practicing techniques he learned in Scouting, began to cut over the fang marks.

"Mrs. Rakoske said never mind doing all that, she would just lie down for a while, but I told her this was important with a poisonous snake bite, and she would also have to go to the hospital right away,"

Harold recalls.

He sent the other boy to summon Mr. Rakoske, As they raced to the hospital by car, Harold began sucking blood from the wound, ignoring the fact that he could be fatally poisoned if the snake venom entered his blood stream through the big cavity in one of his teeth.

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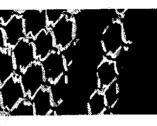
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Killed in Action

Marine Pfc. Jimmy D. Baccus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Baccus, 3608 Compton Blvd., Lawndale, was listed killed in the Viet Nam war by the Pentagon Saturday.

#### Home Burglarized

Lorretta Evans told police Saturday that burglars broke Into her home at 712 W. Fifth

St., and stole a radio, stereo at Av. ded Thursday.

Dingillo—vito. M. of 1211 E. St., died Tuesday.

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# Drugs Taken Motorcyclist Hurt From Office Fatally in Tumble

Death Notices

(Obilyaries on Page D-2).

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Clyde Hickman, 82, of the Road Cunning-hattan Bros. Plumbing and heating company will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary.

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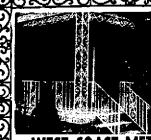
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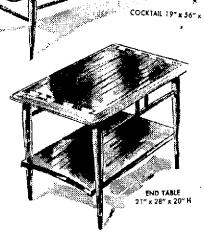


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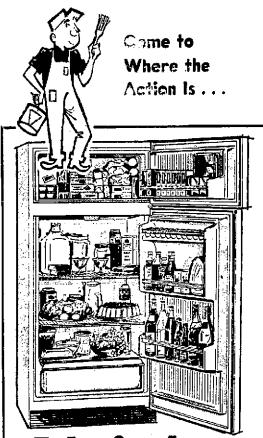
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Beach.

Appointment

Jackson McGowen, group vice president-aircraft, announced the appointment of Elmer J. Stone as chief counsel for the Aircraft Group.

Two high-ranking execu-joined the legal department of Bar of California, the Los An-president-financial manage-tives Douglas Aircraft Co. Douglas in 1948. He was elegeles County, the American ment for the Aircraft Division

He is a member of the Statebert to the position of vice Group succeeded Harold E.

#### Folks on Hog Hollow Like It

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - plaining that he was the first Santa Monica. Stone formerly held the same Louis M. Gelber has given up person to find Hog Hollow Gabbert, a graduate of USC, position at the Huntington his valuant battle to change Road objectionable in 100 has been with Douglas since Beach headquarters. He sucting the name of the street he years.

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"Little did I realize that so accounting department of the hills have been lives on — Hog Hollow Road."

given a special assignment.

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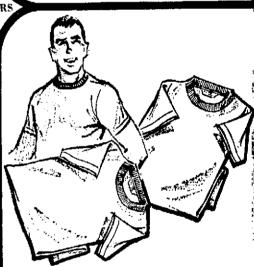


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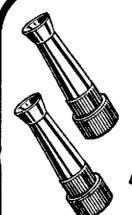


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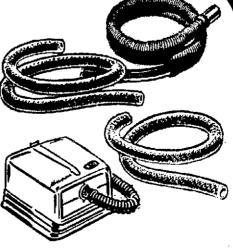
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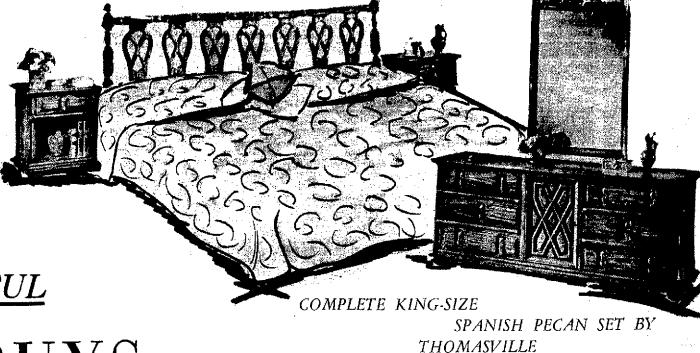


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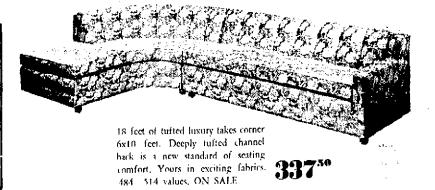
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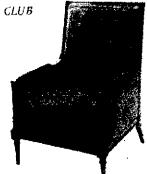
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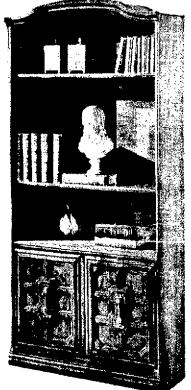
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# Rams For Real, Win 16-6

By AL LARSON

The Rams entered a new era and the Cleveland Browns ended one Saturday night.

An enthusiastic crowd of 63,285 set in as the Rams made George Allen's head coaching debut a rollicking success.

Keyed by Clancy Williams' electrifying 100-yard kickoff touchdown run and Bruce Gossett's three field goals, the Rams tacked up a 16-6 victory over the defending Eastern Conference champions in an NFL pre-season opener at the Coliseum.

Roman Gabriel, who went all the way at quarterback, didn't enjoy the same touchdown success of last December when he connected for five scores, but he was effective enough

Given the opportunity to call every play, Gabriel kept the Browns off-balance with a short passing attack. He completed 20 of 37 attempts for 199 yards. Just as last Desmacked the Browns but good, 42-7, Tommy McDonald was the chief target. The little roadrunner from New Mexico latched onto 10 pass-

es for 85 yards. "Gabriel called the whole game," Allen said in the noisy Ram dressing room. "Our game plan was to call shortprecision passes and Gabe did just what we wanted,"

#### FIRST QUARTER

Browns 3, Rams 3: The Browns took the opening kickoff and moved 69 yards in 9 plays with Lou Groza kicking a 21-yard field

# **How They Scored**

Rams	B	OW/53	Тити
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3	6	Groza 19 field goal	# · 75
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		return	11:41
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13	6	Gossett 35 field goal THIRD QUARTER	14:50
		THIRD QUARTER	
16	6	Gossett 19 leld goal	2:30
		FOURTH QUARTER	
		No scoring	

goal. The score came with 3:43 elapsed

After Irv Cross returned

Frank Ryan's pass intercep tion 54 yards, the Rams moved 16 yards with Bruce Gossett kicking a 26-yard field goal to square matters at 3-3. The score came at 11:21,

The Browns blew a scoring apportunity moments later. and again Cross came up with the key save. Ryan stepped back from his own 36-yard line and passed to Walt Roberts on the 10. The speedster from San Jose State caught the ball and was touchdown

bound. But just as Roberts stepped into the end zone he fumbled and Cross recovered for a touchback. Cross was credited with his second interception

#### SECOND OUARTER

Rams 13, Browns 6:

The Browns took a 6-3 lead when Groza pumped in a 19-yard field goal with 8:25 gone. after Roberts returned Jan Kilgore's weak 29-yard punt,

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# Clay Finds A Pigeon, Kills Him Off Fast

By ARTHUR DALEY

LONDON—Cassius Clay wasted little time with the hopelessly ineffective Brian London in the Earls Court Indoor Arena Saturday. The champion of the world made his easiest payday a mercifully brief one by knocking out the lanternlawed Britisher in 1:40 of

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1966

Rude Welcome

SAN DIEGO IPI-The San moved them to the Charger

Diego Chargers wasted little 30 with four seconds left in

time showing the Miami Dol- the first half. Gene Mingo

phins what the American then booted a 37-yard field

Football League is all about goal.
Saturday night as they ruined the new club's exhibition determinates old. Graham

Graham, who inter Diego's first touchdown.

cepted two passes, the Charg-ers got off to a 14-0 lead after his sixth season at quarter-

the first 41/2 minutes, and Mi-hack for San Diego, provided

ami, the AFL's first expansion the Chargers with most of

Neither starting quarter-working the first three peri-

fute Eddie Wilson were able passes for 241 yards and one;

scoreboard until Wilson Rookie back Bob Petrella from Tennessee was Miami's

to get the Dolphins on the touchdown.

defensive back turned it 39 yards for Sar

had intercepted a pass and re

their offensive thrust. In

for Dolphins

team, never got closer.

**Grid Exhibitions** 

Rams 16. Cleveland 6.
New York, 16. Pilisburgh 14.
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the third round.

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It was a ridiculously onesided fight with London throwing only two punches of minimal potency, neither of which made Clay as much as blink or backtrack. But Cassius, abandoning his usual caution because he knew he had nothing to fear, went for a quick knockout from the opening

PAGE C-I

gloved hand as if trying to it was a miserable exhibition by the outclassed London and made for an eminently forgettable fight. The crowd-such as it was -booed half heartedly at the end. At least Cassius did his part. Otherwise, this

The estimated gathering of 11,000 in the huge arena demonstrated how smart the British are. Few believed that London had a chance and so they stayed away in droves. The absentees have been congratulat-

CLAY'S BLINDING speed had London bewildered from the first gong and when Cassius threw a thumping right to the body and another to the jaw in the first minute, Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer and chief second leaped to his

"There he goes," shouted Angelo, "finish him up

A right chop to that inviting jaw was the finishing blow. London went down en his side, his head partly under the ropes. He clutched the lowest strand with his

bell. After seven minutes

and 40 seconds of target

practice, he zoomed in the

crusher.

would have been the all-Britain and Intercontinental

ing themselves ever since.

feet.

But Angelo was slightly premature. The floundering 32-year-old warhorse from Blackpool was not ready to be taken. However, the softening up process had begun in earnest

back Dick Wood nor substi-lods, he completed 17 of 25. "How'm [ doin'?" asked Cassius as he returned to the corner at the end of the first round.



CLAY THROWS A RIGHT ... RIGHT ON TARGET

Cassius Clay delivers hard right hand to jaw of Brian London in lopsided heavyweight title fight in London Saturday. The Britisher lasted only

halfway through the third round before punches like these put him down for good.

# Alston's Moves Pay Off in 4-3 Victory

league manager?

4-3 decision over the Astros. DODGERS OF DAY

The Dodgers' 24th one-run victory of the year was credited to Don Drysdale who vas saved by at least three firemen.

The official save went to Phil Regan, his 10th. He made win over nousion. in the fourth inning. He also one pitch and got pinch-hitter one pitch and got pinch-hitter. Saturday morning from Amassingled in his first time up (103) vs. morning from Amassingled in his first time up (1 Phil Regan, his 10th. He made win over Houston.

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Freese.

Lee Maye tagged him for a cart off a bundle.

Walter Alston went to the barn a half-dozen times Saturday night and every move panned out as the Dodgers and every move planed out as the Dodgers claimed second place via a second place have been the inning-ending Baltimore

out. Therefore, the runs were

behind with a two-run single

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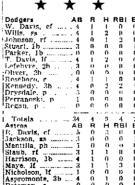
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# Chisox Erupt Late, Breeze Past Angels

John Hurls Win; Romano Bat Star By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels offense was oneymooning again Saturday night. Unlike Pat and Luci, there is no secret where it's gone.

Rick Reichardt reposes in Mayo Brothers Clinic and a paralysis has hit the Angels, Another southpaw, Tommy John, matched Gary Peters complete game of Friday night by scattering four hits and yielding only an unearned run 7-1.

The weak White Sox slugged four home runs and crowd of 20,052 was left to cheer the Rams, who kept the Big A's messageboard busier than the Angels.

The third defeat in four games reduced the Angels edge over fifth-place Minnesota to one game and the Sox' shadow is only another wo lengths back.

AGEE AND Romano, the ne-two punch which flattened the Angels Friday night,

#### ANGEL OF DAY

JOE ADCOCK singled twice and scored Angels only run in 7-1 loss to White Sox.

anded the first haymakers in the third to break up a scoreless duel between Brunet and

Agee, forging into rookie-of Year contention, belted his 12th homer to open the round. It takes time to learn how to pitch to a rookie, but the Angels have failed their lessons in Agee's case, for this was his fifth off Anaheim hurling. One out later. Romano cracked his 10th of the season.

The Angels appeared briefly in the fifth to close the deficit to 2-1. Joe Adcock singled and, with one out Bobby Rodgers grounded crisply to Bill Skawron.

The Moose fired to second where Adair dropped the perfect peg. Bobby Knoop's ensuing infield single loaded the bases and Jimmy Piersall scored Addock scored Adcock with a drive to

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# **Pro Grids Gird for Expected** War Involving College QBs

CHICAGO (A) - One of the unannounced agreements of the recent profootball merger automatically gives the National League the No. 1 college quarterback in the country next year. The Associated Press learned Saturday.

And that secret footnote to the original merger announcement is beginning to build concern among some American League people, who are just starting to get the news as it trickles down from higher officials. The special quarterback

footnote in the draft to be held after the 1966 season so stunned one ALL official that he said: "That's not a common

draft -- it's a preferred draft."

Under the agreement, no American League team can draft a quarterback until at least one of the NFL teams has tapped a signal-caller.

The American League was extremely successful in drafting and signing quar-terbacks before the pro football bidding war came to an end when the two leagues announced their merger plans on June 8.

Last year, for example, the New York Jets signed Namath of Alabama and Heisman Trophy win-ner John Huarte of Notre Dame, who since has been traded to Boston. And this past season Miami grabbed Rick Norton of Kentucky, one of the country's top

In addition, four other AFL teams have improving falo with Daryle Lamonica, Houston with Don Trull, Kansas City with Pete Beathard and San Diego with Steve Tensi.

What bothers the AFL people about the quarterback protocol to the merger agreement is that they apparently see it as giving the NFL preferential status in going after some of the top passers in the colleges such as Bob Greise of Purdue and Steve Spurrier of Florida.

But it is reported, although not confirmed, that special quarterback status may have been given in exchange for the AFL getting preferential treatin selecting a city when the leagues expand. The NFL will add one

and the AFL will add a franchise for 1968. But the American League is supposed to be able to select its city first.

Among the cities that have been prominently mentioned as sites for expansion are New Orleans, La.; Anaheim - Los Angeles; Seattle, Wash., and Cincin-Other problems still to

be resolved by the two pionship meeting, the disposition of any players who wound up with two contracts during the war that immediately preceded the the AFL's two-point conversion rule.

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# Flyers Top Magellan, 4-1; **Enter State Tourname**

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

....A walk, two hit batters and an infield single put the Long Beach Flyers on the road to a possible State American Legion championship Saturday.

The Flyers earned the right to represent Area No. 4 in the State tournament Trivers at Yountville by defeating Magellan C. Mars, 4-1, at Blair Field.

E: The Flyers put their runs together in the eighth in-ning when shortstop Bob Burke and Phil Keller were both hit by pitches and Larry Duree punched an infield single which Magellan shortstop Leonard Randall bobbled, allowing Burke and Keller to follow Grich across home plate. Winning

singled to score Duree.

For Keller it was his 11th victory against only two losses. The ex-Wilson fastballer limited Mageilan to three hits, all singles, while striking out nine and walking only two.





# L.B. Ready to Welcome Rams

The "new" Rams opened their exhibition season Saturday night, but of special interest to Long Beach fans and citizens is the fact that Dan Reeves' club will be located during the regular season right here in Long Beach.

The Rams are expected to break summer training camp at Orange around the end of this month. After that, they will establish offices in a special building at Recreation Park, a stone's throw from Blair Field where they will drill each week during the 14-game regular season.

Unlike the Chicago Cubs, who held their spring drills at Blair Field for only one season, the Rams have signed a five-year lease for their Long Beach offices and training

Ram public relations director Jack Tecle, a Long Beach resident who was instrumental in having coach George Allen inspect this city's facilities from the beginning, explains why his NFL club decided to switch its training place to Long Beach.

"Allen liked Long Beach facilities from the very start," said smiling Jack. "We used to go to San Fer-pando. It was too hot in the Valley and our offices there were too far away from the practice field. At Long Beach our offices will be right on the spot. We've already spent \$20,000 and probably will spend \$5,000 more on improvements for our facilities in Long Beach. Our sincerity is shown by our five-year lease.

IN THE PLANNING STAGE is a kickoff campaign to welcome the Rams to Long Beach. Teele already has ehecked with Harry Fulton of the city manager's office and the City has given the green light for a major "wcl-come" ceremony that will extend throughout the 14-week

An idea has been mentioned that this department feels should be explored and carried out to the fullest extent. The plan would be to have as many merchants and stores as possible back the Rams by posting "Welcome Rams" banners and posters by the time the football club quits its camp in Orange and lands permanently in Long Beach.

Naturally, details have to be worked out and further information will be forthcoming. However, presence of the Rams in Long Beach is a tremendous boost to this city and everything possible should be done to let the NFL team know it is wanted and appreciated here.

MOST RAM PLAYERS and coaching personnel will he living in the Long Beach area as a result of the move. Already boss Allen is residing in Palos Verdes, while Joe Scibelli, Bill Munson, Ken Iman, Tom Moore and Bill Truax have rented apartments here. Jack Snow has bought a home here, while end coach Howard Schnellen-.berger (who assisted Bear B collegiate championship to Alabama last season and also a victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl) is one of Belmont Shore's newest residents.

You can be certain when the regular Ram roster has been decided, most of the 1966 Ram personnel will be area residents. Thus, it behooves everyone here to support the Rams particularly this season.

For example, the Century Club could lend a hand by holding a dinner party for players, coaches and wives some Monday evening (the only night the personnel will be deactivated from football duties). New Century Club president Muson Kight might take this suggestion under consideration.

Many other things can be accomplished for the Rams here. Anyway, the seed has been planted and the flower will bloom from there.

Oh, one other thing: How about placing signs at Blair Field to let the public know who's training there? If it was done for the one-year Chicago Cubs, it easily can be done for the five-year Rams.

BEFORE THE SEASON progresses further, this corner would like to tip its hat to the Angels, by far the finest expansion club in baseball. To the surprise of everyone, the Angels have an excellent chance to wind up the '66 campaign in second place.

Like the Rams' George Allen, Angel skipper Bill Rig-ney is relying on proven veterans to anchor his club into a contending position. Allen secured old pros as Bill George, Irv Cross, Maxie Baughan, Jack Pardee, Myron Pottios and Tom Moore, and the result of these acquisitions remains to be seen, but the thought here is that

people will aid the "new" Rams considerably.

The Angels detoured this season a bit from their initial youth movement and some of the men responsible for the Seraphs' bid for second place were familiar household baseball names as Jack Sanford, Lew (The Famous Dew) Burdette, Joe Adcock, Norm Slebern, Frank Malzone and (for inspirational purposes) Jim Piersall.

Uicers and all, Rigney has done a tremendous job with his expansion club, probably to the consternation of the Giants who fired him some years back (on my birthday, yet) because Frisco was only in second place. Sadly, Baltimore is running away from the rest of the American League . . . but Rigney deserves a close inspection as manager-of-the-year.

pitcher Mike Coble then

Pitching-mate Phil Keller, who played left field, led all hitters, going twofor-three. Keller draws the opening assignment in the State tourney, pitching a Wednesday afternoon game against an as yet unnamed opponent. Keller is one victory behind Coble at 10-2.

The Compton-based Magellan team scored its lone pinch - hitter Wayne Simpson drilled a single, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Mickey Cureton's single through second

Magellan threatened to score early in the game when they loaded the bases but tight play by the infield team of Eddie Crosby and Grich ended the threat.



#### FLYER IN FLIGHT

Long Beach rightfielder Jim Burke beats out the throw to home to score in the eighth inning of the Flyers' area playoff game with Magellan C. Mars Saturday.

#### LONDON FALLS IN 3--

(Continued From Page C-1) danced out of range and the

slow-tooted and slow-thinking Britisher kept getting more and more befuddled.

The punches flitted to-ward him and London was like a man trying to beat off a swarm of bees. He stopped a few, but most of the others stung him. Late in the second round Cassius hammered home a stiff right that rocked his foe. By that time London could see the end in sight with nothing to ease his hurts except his \$100,000 share of the purse.

Since Cassius got \$250, 000, it might seem that this indicated he was only two and a half times better than times better.

"TAKE HIM out in this round," said Angelo as he pushed his hero toward ring center at the start of the

Cassius obeyed. He set after his inferior opponent in earnest. Two stiff rights to the jaw gave notice that the end was coming. It finally came in London's corner where the man from Blackpool cowered under a shower of blows.

London, showing no illeffects from the pole-axing, said: "Oh yes, he's the greatest all right.

"He's as fast as greased lightning. He punches faster than a flyweight, moves faster than a lightweight. But you sure know you've heen hit by a heavyweight." the befuddled Briton said.

"I'm disgusted with myself, but that man just doesn't give you time to think. He sends his combinations over so fast that I

#### Junior Baseball

just didn't have time to know what I was doing." Asked if he would like a return with Clay, London sadly shook his head and

"What's the point , . .' It was obvious to newsmen who packed his dressing room that the "British buildog" was not only beaten, but bamboozled and bemused by the turn of

"It wasn't bad luck. He was just too good, too good," he assured sympathetic wellwishers.

#### DODGERS--

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out, John Roseboro doubled Tartabuli Hot, T.D. to third and Kennedy followed with his game-winning hit to center.

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#### Lakewood Man Wins Wins Fourth Meet

Dick Hammer of Lakewood captured the 15 lap main event

BALTIMORE (AP) - Sam

the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Senators 4.0 Saturday night, ending a three-game losing streak.

# Red Sox Romp

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ters in the area playoff, coming up with four

hits in the two-game series.

Hands Strangles Giants

string at six games. Right-hander Tom Sisk checked the Reds on seven hits for his fifth victory

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# Birds Top Shannon Rallies Nats, 4-0 Cards Over Mets

SAFE AT SECOND

Flyer rightfielder Jim Burke makes a successful

slide into second base ahead of Magellan in-

fielder Chuck McDaniels' tag. Burke led all bat-

NEW YORK (A)-Mike Shannon's eighth-inning Bowens knocked in two runs and Dave McNally stopped single drove in his fourth run of the game, breaking a singled in one run in the sixth inning and scored on Cookie Washington on seven hits as tie and sending St. Louis to a 10-8 victory over the Rojas' squeeze bunt, giving

ANGELS--

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# **Phils Bag**

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#### Clarke's Blast Beats Tribe, 5-4

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RAMS--

#### The Only Way to Fly

"Ever since I was little I wanted to feel how you feel flying in the air. You feel like a bird, really."—Tito Gaona, aerialist.

Do you ever wonder, watching circus people, who's having more fun-you or them?

It's doubtful anybody ever enjoys Tito Gaona's act as much as Tito himself. Tito is an aerialist with the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus closing at the Long Beach Arena today, the daring young man on the flying trapeze, born to the circus and born to fiv.

'My father never did want us to go into the business," Tito says. "He wanted us to have a private life. But we liked it so much we couldn't stay away from it.'

So Tito and his brother Armando and his sister Chla left Guadalajara to fly with their father Victor through the major cities of the world. At 19, Tito is the established star of the act.

"My father's family, they had a circus before in Mexico," Tito says. "They call the circus Gaona. I was studying for a mechanic. I liked to work on cars. But now it's something I wouldn't want to do no more. Just this. I don't want to have a private life."

ALL GOOD AERIALISTS must have a reliable "catcher," and Tito's is his father. Once convinced there was no keeping young Tito out of the circus, the elder Gaona determined to teach him right.

"When I was practicing one day my father said, 'Why don't you swing off?'," Tito recalls, "and I swing for the first time, and that felt . . . you know, it's a funny feeling the first time you fly off, but later on it's very nice. 'We used to do everything to the net, do all the

tricks to the net. We used to do the trick and look at the catcher and come down. And then one day my father said, 'I think you can do it now. Try it to my hands.'

"So when I did the first trick to the hands it was a somersault and ... gee, I felt a feeling that you're looking for the net and then they catch your hands. This is when I thought, I have it now. I know what it feels like.' I was very glad."

ANY DIFFICULTY Tito has in expressing himself is not because of the language barrier. How do you express the ecstasy of free flight, the feeling of a bird? But flight itself wasn't enough for Tito.

"Whoever wants to do the trapeze, they always want to do the triple somersault," he says. "That's the hardest of all. They want to do the triple because that's the most important trick in the trapeze. In movies and everything,

you hear it—the triple."
"Alfredo Cordona was the greatest fiver of all. He did the triple every show. And, of course, I do the triple did the triple every show. I'm proud of that because it's one that nobody does but me."

It would make a better story to say that Tito drove himself incessantly night and day to perfect the triple, but that's not how it was.

"I think out of me it came natural, I practice it a little bit, not much, and I was surprised at myself and my family was surprised at me. I do it like nothing.

There's one thing about the triple: You are spinning so fast, you gotta know when to come out of it. You've got to count 1-2-3 in your mind—open! And the catcher's gotta be quick to catch you. Whenever you miss a triple it's because you are late or you're early. It's got to be perfect timing."

TITO ADMITS sheepishly that his timing is not al-

ways perfect.
"Oh, yes, you miss once in a while, but I think I am 90% now, and that's a lot!

"When you leave the pedestal they announce, "Tito Gaona will now attempt the triple somersault, the most difficult trick in the trapeze. So many people watching you—ha, 16,000 in Madison Square Garden. The whole

Garden full, you know. "Sometimes in the morning when there's an early show you don't feel good but you have to do it, and they announce this and you get a little bit nervous. I want to do it for the people who think I do it.

"So there I go and maybe I miss it, and I feel terrible. I feel mad at myself. Well, I'll do it again, I say, and I get up and do it again-and I do it. It's hardly when I miss twice, but when I miss twice I don't want to see the

Tito has added a special flourish to his triple, a two-and-one-half pirouette returning to his own bar. Both will be seen on the Ed Sullivan Show Aug. 28, a rerun of a performance in Munich last year.

"Some flyers if they catch they're happy to come back," Tito says, "but sometimes you say, I'm going to do a trick that nobody has ever done.' When you're a flyer you want to be better than anyhody. Like in any business, you want to be the top.

"So when I did it I was glad of myself, and my fam-

HOWEVER, TITO has not been carried away with his daring to the extent of attempting a trick without a

"That's nonsense. Nobody would do it without a net. It's impossible . . . not a flying trapeze where you're going to fly to another one. You must fall sometime."

Tito does fall occasionally, like any aerialist, but somehow avoids falling romantically, despite the flock of pretty young girls around the circus.

"What for?" he shrugs. "They're very nice girls, but I don't want trouble. You wanta talk to another nice girl, they get jealous. I just try to be nice to all of them, and not get stuck."

Nor does he envy the other circus performers, or athletes in competitive sports.

"I don't envy nobody, because probably they envy me. Swimming, running ... they're practicing so hard so they can get to the Olympic Games. I would love to be in the Olympic Games in the trampoline, but it's hard. This work is different."

Not to mention the pay, which must be better than wages in a Guadalajara garage.

#### Los Altos Gains Revenge

By CHUCK MEDICK

league play, 9-5, 4-2.

Ray McElhenney pitched will meet the winner of the and batted his team to the win, getting two of the seven hits garnered by the Shop-pers. The former Pony ace leafly should be proved by the Shop-leafly should be proved by the Shop-leafly should be pers. The former Pony ace leafly should be proved by the Shop-leafly should be pers. The former Pony ace leafly should be pers. The former Pony acceptance of the person o

Los Altos Shoppers' eliminated Mel Burns' Mustangs in



ITHACA, N.Y. (A)-Rookie Steve Bowman's one-yard scoring burst early in final period gave the New York Giants a 16-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday in a National Football League pre-season game.

Bowman's deciding touchdown, at 1:38 of the fourth quarter, capped a Giant drive triggered by a fumble recovery,

A crowd of 21,000 watched 90-degree heat as the Glants' defense throttled Pittsburgh's running attack and blanked the Steelers after they took a 14-7 lead in the second period on Chuck Hinton's recovery of an Earl Morrall fumble in the end zone. The Steelers were held to minus two yards rushing.

specialist, booted a 34-yard field goal in the second quar-ter, closing the gap to 14-10, but missed his conversion attempt after Bowman sent the Giants ahead.

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# Vikings, **Lions Play**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Neither Minnesota nor Detroit could generate any seious offensive thrust Saturday night and battled to a 6-6 tie in a National Football League pre-season game be-fore a crowd of 38,229.

The Vikings and the Lions committed one offensive mistake after another and all the searing came on field goals. scoring came on field goals.

Minnesota was never quite able to make its usually explosive offense explode and posive offense explode and position from Tarkenton was benched in the secenton was benched in the second half most of the Viking for Cards offensive moves were back-

# Chiefs Post 32-30 Win Over Denver land gained 58 yards for St. Saturday night. Jack Walker Jackson. Louis on a kick return, Jim of Downey took the single entrance of the state of the

Football League exhibition Bakken's first period field goal put the Cards in the lead

McClinton scored on a 28- and Prentice Gautt's three-

third quarter. Denver 0 10 7 13-30 Affanta
Kansas City 7 10 8-32 St. Louis
KC-Burford 21 pass from Dawson. 

#### WORLD TENNIS

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nated Mel Burns' Mustangs in Connie Mack state tournament play Saturday night, defeating their fellow townsmen, 4-1, at Blair Field.

It was sweet revenge for the Shoppers who had bowed to the Mustangs twice in league play, 9-5, 4-2.

Ray McElhenney pitched

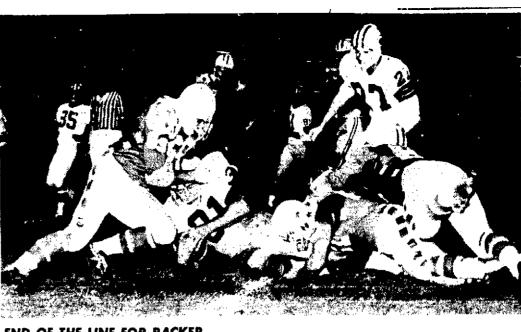
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CLEH COVE, N.Y.—Ray Moore, a vest-old South African upset fore-sent forw Roche of Australia to advance the bases in the sev-loaded the bases in the sev-loade

KALAMAZOO, Mich. Arcadia Leonard upset second-seed Alber terg. 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in the semis National Juliums and Boys champ Sleve Ayuver beat a hobbled Zan 6-4, 6-4, in the other test.



#### END OF THE LINE FOR PACKER

Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor got only short yardage on this play against College All-Stars Friday night in Chicago. Collegians didn't pile

up Taylor many times more, however, losing

# INEW YURK'S Pete Gogo-lak, the former Cornell and Buffalo Bills place-kicking

# Taylor Chides All-Stars

Combined News Services

"They didn't come to play, they came to count their money."

These were the words of Green Bay star Jim Taylor one day after the Packers humiliated the College All-Stars, 38-0, at Soldier Field in Chicago.

The \$4 million worth of pro rookies, all 46 of them, were indeed a humiliated Saturday as they joined the American and National Football League teams that bought them.

They undoubtedly rushed to their parent clubs like chicks to a mother hen. They couldn't get under the wings quick enough because they have lots to

The All-Stars netted 84 yards rushing and 57 of

score 10-10 but the St. Louis Cardinals added a quick field L.A. Pilot Starts

goal and a 37-yard touchdown Last, Ends First

to defeat the Atlanta Falcons.

20-10, Saturday night.

these were on a frantic dash by quarterback Gary Lane of Missouri after escaping when his pass receivers were smuthered.

Lane now reports to the Cleveland Browns, who will make him into a running

The Packers' million dollar babies, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Jim Grabowski of Illinois, gained 15 yards in six carries. Anderson limped from the field with an injured instep. X-rays proved nega-

tive.
"We didn't have any poise out there," Grabowski said simply.
The Illini All-America is

supposed to battle veteran Packer Taylor for his job. Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi said he didn't know the word revenge and

that he couldn't think back as far as 1963 when the All-Stars last won in the series by beating the Packers 20-17. Did any of the All-Stars

impress Lombardi? "I didn't particularly notice," he snapped.

The revenge motive, however, was apparent among Packer players.

"The coach didn't have to say anything to us about that 1963 game," said defensive end Willie Davis. "There were 16 of us in that game, and it was just boiling in our minds. We wanted this one and we got

Green Bay's second touchdown was set up on a 69-yard punt return by Willie

"This is really what killed us," said Lane.

#### CALIENTE

struck the crushing blow after lessed bone. Author to seven runs in the first inning. Six plays later. Hill scored to fold, holding Kansas City to a 17-17 tie early in the kicked a 14-yard field goal.

Sectional Over L.B.

Safety Joe Scarpati nabbed a safety Joe Scarpati nabbed a pass near mid-field, and pass n

Smith's 88-yard fourth period 40-21 victory over Chicago in a National Football touchdown deadlocked the score 10-10 but the St. Louis Cardinals added a quick field L.A. Pilot Starts

Cardinals added a quick field L.A. Pilot Starts

DENVER (UPI) — Fullback Bakken scored the go-ahead sine main in the other feature front again with an 89-yard. The Curlis McClinton scored field goal.

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# Buckpasser Triumphs Again in Fast Finish

Combined News Services Ogden Phipps' Buckpas-

ser galloped to his eighth consecutive victory in the \$129,000 American Derby in track record time at Arlington Park Saturday, probably clinching honors as 3-year-old horse of the year.

Buckpasser, carrying the heaviest weight ever assigned to him, 128 pounds, and ridden by Braulio Baeza, was timed at 1:47 for the mile and one-eighthon the dirt. It bettered by one-fifth of a second the previous track record set by Round Table under 132 pounds in 1959 and equaled by TV Lark in 1960.

Buckpasser earned the winner's share of \$84,100 to boost his career earnings to \$984,679, almost assuring that he will become the first 3-year-old to pass the million-dollar figure.

Lakewood Grabs

Buckpasser captured the derby with his usual fast finish. He got away last from the outside position in the field of nine. Baeza had him no better than sixth going into the first turn.

Going down the back stretch, he was fifth with stablemate Stupendous setting a blistering pace. At the turn into the

on the outside, but Baeza

stretch. Buckpasser was fourth and had racing room

had to urge him past three horses in the closing strides to win by a neck over Powhatan's Jolly Jet, who was a length in front of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Advocator. Stupendous held on for fourth.

Buckpasser, coupled with Stupendous as an entry were the 3-5 odds-on choice of 31,001 fans, and returned \$3,20, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Also in Chicago, Great

Power lived up to his name Saturday as he turned on the power in the final strides to edge lightly regarded In Reality in the \$104,485 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park with a stakes record equalling

time of 1:09% for six fur-

But before the result became official and the son of Bold Ruler from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable picked up the winner's share of \$62,691, he had to withstand a claim of foul.

Dave Kassen, aboard In Reality, claimed his horse was bumped by Great Power, ridden by Bill Shoe-maker, as the pair battled almost head and head onesixteenth of a mile from the finish line. The stewards, however, failed to agree with Kassen and made the result official after a quick look at the

The payoffs were \$3.40, \$2.20 and \$2.20. In Realty paid \$4 and \$2.40,

Staunchess, who hasn't won a race in more than a year, surprised by taking the 39th running of the \$55,600 Whitney Handicap at Saratoga race track Saturday.

The 4-year-old son of Bold Ruler made a big run. in the stretch under apprentice jockey Ernie Cardone to beat Prolijo by one length. BF's Own came on like

a runaway express in the stretch and won the \$15. 000 White Mountain Handicap at Rockingham Park Saturday.

the Browns moved 30 yards in seven plays before

tling for the three-pointer. Williams then electrified to partisan crowd when he returned Groza's kickoff 190 yards for a touchdown. Clancy took the ball on the goal-line, threaded his way to mid-field where he picked up a key block when Charlie Cowan flattened Tom Hutchinson and the former Washington State star then simply outraced all pursuers, It was the third longest kickoff re-turn in Ram history, bettered only by Jon Arnett's 105-yard runback vs. Detroit in 1961 and Tom Wilson's 103-yard sprint vs. Baltimore in 1956. For clock-minded track fans, Clancy's 100-yard dash consumed 18 seconds

into the end zone. The Rams increased their lead to 13-6 with only 4 seconds remaining in the half when Gossett kicked a 35yard field goal.

from the time Groza toed the

ball until Mr. Williams flashed

#### THIRD QUARTER

Rams 16, Browns 6: The Rams hiked their lead to 16-6 when Gossett split the uprights from 19-yards out with 2:39 clapsed. The Ramp stormed 64 yards in five plays, highlighted by Ga-briel's 44-yard pass to Les Josephson, to move into field-goal range,

#### FOURTH QUARTER Rams 16. Browns 6:

Jim Ninowski took over for Ryan at quarterback, but outside of one 22-yard comple-tion to Charlie Harraway, he enjoyed little success. He did come up with Cleveland's biggest rushing start of 21 yards, electing to run when all of his receivers were covered. But after moving the Browns to their 44, the Ram defense stiffened and forced Collins to punt for the 7th

Gabriel's masterful ballcontrol act consumed nearly 8 minutes before Gossett was called on for a 43-yard field goal try. But his fourth attempt of the night sailed wide to the left. Once again the Browns

Mr. Gille, Gorda 194,60 52,60 couldn't muster a scoring Miss Volstle, Dominguer 4.60 2.60 threat and gave up the ball Time-103%. Scratched-Pious Story with two minutes remaining. TOP COP'S

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)—Veteran quarterback King Miss Cool, Hall Disc Science Tills Seconds remaining. The Rams Hill passed for one touchdown and ran for two others.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ron Saturday night in rallying the Philadelphia Fagles to a Smith's 88-yard fourth period 40-21 victory over Chicago in a National Factor of the Part o

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# **G**oalby Curbs Temper, Top at Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Goalby, who hasn't won a tournament in four years, sank a 35 foot chip shot on the 18th hole Saturday to take a one stroke lead over R. H. Sikes in the third round of the \$100,000 Cleveland Open golf championship.

Both Goalby and Sikes blistered the 6,777-yard Lakewood Country Club course with record par breaking rounds. After Sikes had finished with an eight under par for a total of 200, Goalby, who has been struggling to control his temper, sank that thip shot to finish with a 64 and a three round total of 199. Sikes' 30-33—63 round was the fifth time the Lakewood ourse record had been broken

n the tourney.
Johnny Pott shot a 66 for a total of 202, putting him three trokes off Goalby's pace. Ken still, who also shot a 66, fol-lowed at 203 and former U.S. open champion Julius Boros

earded a 68 for 204. THE 36-YEAR-OLD Goalby, whose last victory came at Cmaha in 1962, said he be-Beved he has learned to con-fol his temper, thanks to the Salta Suffers late Tony Lema.

a player can learn is not to like his temper," Goalby explained. "That is something Tony taught me and I think its beginning to help. You its beginning to help. You lit was a day of firsts for two-bagger, plating Floyd and live a better chance when Salta Pontiac Saturday except White. New a better chance when Satta Formas Saturage states and property of the Saturage of the Satu temper when they hit a bad charges. temper when they hit a bad charges.

Sot. 1 think . . . I hope 1 Salta (19-5) suffered its for 11 safeties in his six in

third successive California ning stint.

Before Goalby sank his fi-Collegiate Baseball League

This sources and saw Escondido (19- Galen Smith came on to en over the lead in his bril- 5) pull into a first-place tie; put out the fire the final it nt round. He slipped only by virtue of its 5-3 victory at three frames, allowing only occe— when he missed the Long Beach City College. one man to reach base and green on the par four 465- It marked the first home that on a walk. The losers yard 17th hole on his ap-defeat for the Long Beach stranded 13 baserunners.

birdies on the first four holes ler (10-1). Tom Krause will birdies on the first four holes ler (10-1). Tom Krause will birdies on the team this season and the first and wound up with two more try and get Salta back on the biglies, including the one he winning track tonight at La clapped in on the final hole. Mesa. 48764\_500 Escondido never gave the finance of the first on three singles, Gallia between the first on the first on

**PCL Results** 

Texas League Albquerque 17. Arkansas 5. Amarilio 7. Auslin 5. El Paso 5. Dallas-Fort Worlh



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Rex Wetzel makes it unanimous.

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Salta error and Tony Muser's sacrifice fly.

Muser, the former Lakewond High star, doubled with the same says in the fifth moved column.

SALTA GOT on the board Man on U.S.

and Galen Smith's double. In V-Ball Team

lead in doubles with a solid Beach volleyball player, has been selected to the U.S.

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fumble and scored on pitcher

Doug Stodgel and Mike Burns

and Van White doubled, Den-

nis Parks extended his league

Bob Cluck's single.

DUST BOWL DECISION Like a couple of kids rolling in the dirt, Salta Pontiac third baseman Van White and Escondido's Marv Galliher thrashed around third base during third inning of California Collegiate Baseball League contest at City College Saturday. Umpire Joe Reed calls Galliher safe and Escondido coach

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**CCBL** Statistics

(Not including Safurday's names)

Long Beach

Jim Montague, popular Long

men's team which will com-pete in the World Volleyball

Championships at Prague,

Czechoslovakia, starting Aug.

Frank Kingery, Smitty Duke,

Dennis Duggan, Al Scates, Larry Rundle, John Taylor and

The U.S. team will be

coached by Jim Coleman.

Dallas, Darnell Share

Virginia Golf Honors

Jack Dallas and Dan Dar-

Country Club golf sweep-

Danny Patterson.

stakes, Results:

Montague was named to the

# Sports

July 24.

ment.

Raiph Terry, a holdout who never got in shape when he finally came to terms, was sold Saturday by the Kansas City Athletics to the New York

Mets.

The onetime Yankee ace was purchased for "well above" the \$25,000 waiver price. Terry had a 1-5 record and 3.80 ERA with the

A SIX-YEAR-old record for the 200-meter freestyle was wiped out Saturday by Martha Randall, the U.S. Female Swimmer of the Year in 1965. She clocked 2:11.4, two-tenths under the standard held by Dawn Fraser of Australia.

A VETERAN forward for the Harlem Globetrotters, Murphy Summons, is in serious condition in a Detroit hospital today as the result of a knife wound in the chest following a tavern brawl Saturday.

QUARTERBACK Gary Lane of Missouri, whose 57yard run against Green Bay Friday night was about all the College All-Stars had to cheer about in a 35-0 loss, has been named Player of the Game - for the collegians, that is.

THREE drivers, led by Scotland's Jim Clark, broke the course record in the German Grand Prix qualifying trials Saturday. Lin-1010 Minimague was named to the 1010 Minimague was named to th in a BRM.

LITTLE Mario Andretti, who has won four major races in a row, tries for a fifth today in the 150-miler at Langhorne, Pa. Despite his hot streak, Andretti still trails Jim McElreath and Gordon Johncock in national point standings.

PAST AND present major leaguers will put on an exhibition game at Milwaukee's County Stadium Oct. 14, promoter Johnny Logan said Saturday, Logan, an ex-Brave, won permission to hold the contest from nell shared top honors Saturday in the weekly Virginia THE LINFTED States how

THE UNITED States boat Pride finished second Saturday in the third race of Class A Low Net—Tie between Jack halles 74.7-67, and Dan Darnell 74.7-67, lass A Blind Booev 75.—Chuck Shase A Blind Booev 75.—Chuck Shore Denmark of the world 5.5-meter characteristics between Earl Wilscher 87.18-49, and cleb between Earl Wilscher 87.18-49, and cleb Kirkween Earl Wilscher 87.18-49, and cleb Kirkween Earl Wilscher 18.718-49, and cleb Kirkween Bavilos (188) 6.18-8 8. 18-18-49, and consevery 179.—Fred Richards, Tenny Moore, the conservation of the the world 5.5-meter championships in Skovshoved, Denmark, One yacht sank and others were badly dam-

DAVE LEWIS **On Vacation** 

HIT BY ADVERSITY, BUT . . .

# Sanders Nabs Jr. Tee Title

He never did.

By DOUG IVES

For five days everybody was saying how caim, cool and collected Gary Sanders had been. Late Saturday afternoon, he proved beyond a doubt he has nerves of steel:

Stunned by a rules in-fraction that cost him a hole he had won, Sanders still hung on to capture the USGA Junior Golf Championship with a tense 2-up victory over fellow Californian Ray Leach of Novato.

Sanders, so stoic he rat-tled most of his opponents throughout the tournament, admitted "I was all

ed the 12th hole because he cleaned his ball twice while on the green.

'I misinterpreted the rule," the Buena Park youngster said later, "I thought the outside ball, which was me, could be cleaned as often as necessary. I really was stupid not to ask, though."

In a pressure match, Sanders could easily have faltered at this stage, especially since his lead dwindled to 1 up, but the lean 6-footer had the courage to battle back.

was killed in a private plane crash that also took the life THE EXAMINER estimated Best in West

of his second wife and two others in Munster, Ind., to run into six figures." At July 24.

Climax Big A

residence. Lema was a na-married and lives in Foster the six years the AFL's been tive of San Leandro, Calif., City, Calif.

where both he and his second At the time of their divorce. The only time the Chargers, wife were buried following Lema paid \$75 a month failed to win, it was Dallas funeral services in his boy-child support for his son but head abusely the cap-

Webb told the Examiner a month a year ago. The These teams collide in the

increased the amount to \$250 tured the divisional crown

Aug. 20.

nightcap of Southern Cali-

fornia's first-ever gridiron doubleheader Saturday night,

Boston and Oakland open

proceedings at 6 p.m., in the

first football game to be

played at Anaheim Stadium.

All the teams' owners will

be on hand for the twinbill,

lending more stature to a

drive for a major league pro

football franchise for the Big

A. It is the promoters feeling

Chicago at the time to on his person, including participate in a golf tourna-checks and some British

pound notes.

going to choke," he said. I was still ahead and he

Lema Will Disinherits

Son, Only Legal Heir

golf in 1964 and 1965 were in clined to give details until the

Lema, 32, was en route to golfer had more than \$24,000

excess of \$100,000 each year, will is probated Aug. 15.

shook up" when he forfeit-

Sanders made a par-saving 25-foot putt to win the 14th, only to see his lead reduced to one again when Leach birdied No. 15 with a magnificent wedge to within six inches of the hole.

Both boys parred 16 and 17, then Sanders pushed his drive into the rough on No. 18, giving Leach the chance to get even, But Sanders erased all doubts with a great 5-iron to the green. He easily got down in two from 40 feet, and actually had a tap to spare "I told myself I wasn't

when Leach bogeyed. Birdies were a rare com-

modity on the tough Cali-(Leach) had to catch me." After halving the 13th,

fornia CC course all week, but Sanders got more than his share . . and he needed them all. Four backside birdies in six holes on the morning match gave him a 2-1 win

over tough Lanny Wadkins Richmond, Va., and birdies on the second, fourth and fifth holes helped him Strangely, Leach won No. 1 with a bird, then lost five

holes in a row to Sanders before rallying to win Nos. 7-8. A cameraman unnerved him on the ninth or he might have won that one,

Sanders medalled 71 and Leach 76. Leach was 2-over par in beating Tom Kite, Austin, Tex., in the morning, while Sanders was 1under against Wadkins.

#### **AAU Water Polo**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— the will named only Lema's former Mrs. Lema, now Mrs.

The San Francisco Examiner mother and his second wife's Fred Kozy, told the Examiner Tony was very proud of his son and visited him often.

Lema's will filed in Dallas Lema's five-year-old son, was (Tex.) County Superior Court disinherited.

"The will said he is to take first marriage without a cent.

Lema, whose earnings from aminer. The attorney despite the property of the property 

#### **Double Tag Show**

Two tag team matches, one championship affair with the Vigilantes challenging for the heavyweight crown owned by Pedro Morales and Louis Hernandez, are on Tuesday San Diego's Chargers have night's pro wrestling card at The Examiner said Attorney

Lema's first wife is the forWilliam G. Webb of Dallas mer Betty Donovan, whom he
filed the will in the Texas city married in 1961 and divorced

League Western Division

League Western Division which was Lema's last legal in 1962. She since has re-championship five times in

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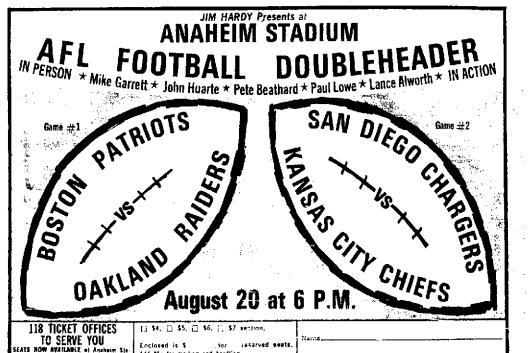
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Ron Mix, an all-AFL tackle, will head pro football's invasion of Orange County when he and San Diego Charger mates meet Kansas City in the second game of Aug. 20 doubleheader in Anaheim Stadium, Boston and Oakland collide

DON'T MIX WITH MIX

# UCLA's Beban Proves Experience Ball Club Slates Not First Need of 'T' Quarterbacks Long Beach Games

By LOEL SCHRADER

To heck with Horatio Al-Gary Beban's story is

Mentioned prominently in pre-season talk as a prime candidate for all-America football honors this fall, the UCLA star was an all-America flop as a Pop Warner league quarterback a few years ago

"My Pop Warner coach tried me at quarterback for just one game and I couldn't cut it," Beban says. "He moved me right back to a receiver's spot.'

Fortunately for the Bruins, the 188-pound junior from Redwood City got a longer look at quarterback after enrolling at UCLA. For Beban led the rag-tag Bruins to an AAWU championship and its first Rose Bowl victory in six attempts.

In addition to his one game as a 12-year-old Pop Warner player, Beban had played only freshman, as a T-formation quarterback prior to the 1965

"I WAS A single-wing tailback at Sequoia High School in Redwood City," says Beban, who is spending the summer working full-time as a gardener at UCLA and attending summer classes.

"It was a difficult adjustment switching to T-formation quarterback, but I'm glad I had the single-wing experience," he adds. "I learned to run well in the single-wing."

Considering Beban's short experience with the T-forma-tion, his 1965 record of 14 touchdowns and nine scoring passes is all the more remarkable,

Most surprising to UCLA coach Tommy Prothro was Beban's ability to throw the long pass. Touted after spring practice in '65 as a fine run-

shocked friend and foe with touchdown throws of 79 yards against Syracuse, two for 34 each against Missouri, 78 against California, 58 and 60 against Washington and 34 and 52 against USC.

To what does Beban attribute this improvement?

"Confidence and a lot of good coaching from Pepper Rodgers (Bruin backfield assistant)," Beban says. "When you come to the point where vou feel vou can do it anvtime, it comes easier.

"Of course, I had another advantage in having three senior receivers (Kurt Altenburg, Byron Nelson and Dick Witcher). I'd just throw the ball and they'd run under it. Many people don't realize three senior receivers can help a sophomore quarter back.

Beban scoffs at talk the Bruins may have lost some of their incentive for victory

and the City of Long Beach came to an agreement on the Marina weighing station. It will be manned around the

San Diego boats are going south of Point Loma and getting about 1,000 to 1,200 fish per day, but few fish are

being caught by Long Beach boats. Even Fierpoint's op-

eration, the America, out of Oceanside, has not been able to produce fish day after day.

tinue to be the fish-on-the-table type of fare that most of

us look for, and the Catalina fishing keeps on improving

all along, with yellowtail and some barracuda. Just what happened to that enormous run of barracuda is a mystery.

ing Rodeo, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept.

and the Southern California Tuna Club on Aug. 18, re-

ports the hallbut and croakers have been hitting well for

this part of August. Let's hope the bite keeps up through

25 on the barge Islander when the Southern California

Sports Council take out another group of boys from

homes in the Southern California area. The Sports Coun-

cil does this twice a year and a person has to see it to

enjoy the benefit the Sports Council enjoys from the

THE QUEEN OF THE SEA, out of Belmont Pier, was.

There is another youngsters' party scheduled for Aug.

Belmont Pier, getting ready for its annual Kids' Fish-

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the rest of the month.

Market his account of the control of

Locally, the kelp and sand bass, plus halibut, con-

THE ALBACORE SITUATION is still just a situation!

after winning the AAWU championship and Rose Bowl last season.

"WHEN YOU start winning,, you get greedy and you want to win all the time," he says. "I know I'm working harder this year than last to get into top condition. I run on the beach whenever I can get down there and also play a lot of handball. The rest of the fellows are working harder, too."

Beban's presence at UCLA is an unexpected windfall for Prothro, While still coaching at Oregon State, Prothro and his staff worked hard to wou Gary to Corvallis.

But Beban chose UCLA "because I wanted to get away from home but didn't want to leave the state of California."

As some fishermen do, Prothro these days is bragging about the one that got

# Goldpanners

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

The goldpanners swept in-jof the International League, to California during the Gold and Alan Schmelz who has Rush of 1849, and now they compiled a 12-0 record with are returning again 117 years the Mets' affiliate in the New later - only this time to play York Penn, League

Salta Pontiac team.

The visit to Long Beach is part of the Goldpanners "Southern" road trip which will eventually lead them to the Hawaiian Invitational and World Amateur Tournament in Honolulu, August 23-29.
Riding a record of 39-10, the Goldpanners come to This is the first visit of

Riding a record of 39-10, the Goldpanners come to town boasting a fine season against strong collegiate competition. The Goldpanners compiled a 4-4 record against UCLA's baseball team and successfully swept an eight-accessfully swept an eight-access with Oregon game series with Oregon out. State University.

THE GÖLDPANNERS managed to compile their record by recruiting the cream of the collegiate talent from the Pacific Coast. Among the playrs recruited from the South land are seven from the Uni versity of Southern Caliincluding Shelly An drens, the little (5-7) slugger who proved to be one of the most consistant run-producers for the Trojans.

Joining Andrens are teammates Dick Schaffer, Bill Lee, John Adamson, Pat Harrison, Tom House and Bill Seinsoth. Andrens, Schaffer and Sein soth are all batting over .300, with Andrens hitting .354.

The squad also boasts Bob Boone from Stanford University. The 18-year-old third baseman leads the Goldpanners in batting, hitting at a .386 clip. Past Goldpanners teams

have featured such up-and-coming talent as Ricky Monday who signed with Kansas day who signed with sallou.

City for an estimated \$104,-000, and Andy Messersmith of Anaheim who is a promising young star in the Angel organization, now at Seattle.

Other stars of the future to come out of the Goldpanner lineup include Tom Seaver. now pitching for Jacksonville

baseball.

The Alaska Goldpanners from frozen Fairbanks will be in Long Beach Aug. 19-20 for two games with the Mike Salta Pontiac team.

THE GOLDPANNERS are coached by "Red" Boucher, now in his 21st season as manager. Boucher was selected as the all-American Non-





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# Response High, Add Prizes to I,P-T Fishing Derby win S. Yoffie, special promotions director for the I. P.T.

Since the announcement last Sunday of The Independent, Press-Telegram 1966 Metropolitan Long Beach Fishing Derby, there has been tremendous response from the anglers, the landings and boat operators. Also, there have been additional prizes added to the cash awards which the newspapers will make.

In the story last Sunday, it was announced Garcia-Conolon would contribute 15 rods and reels for prizes for the entire contest.

Sevenstrand Tackle Manufacturing Co., a major Long Beach firm but soon to move into a new and large build ing in Westminster, has offered 15 fine-quality Fenwick ocean rods for the 15 species of fish listed in last Sunday's paper.

Sevenstrand also will join with Old Pal and Cortland Line in 15 prizes every week. Old Pal will provide a tackle box, Cortland will give monofilament and Sevenstrand will add enough terminal tackle to make a very interesting combination for each week in all divisions of the tourna-

Pierpoint Landing, one of the major fishing spas of the Southland, announced that it would conduct a drawing each week and give awards, in the form of tickets, on its boats which would be good after Labor Day. The derby dates start Aug. 20 and run through Sept. 18, with a fish-off on Oct. 1, the opening day of the Long Beach Sea

THIS FIRST ANNUAL DERBY is expected to be the forerunner of many others. Fishing derbies always present problems to those persons who conduct them, and there is always a chance for violation of the rules. In presenting this first annual derby, the I, P-T committee hopes it will be a credit to Long Beach and its neighboring cities of San Pedro, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach. Wilmington, also a port city, is included, but has no sportfishing landing. However, there are numbers of private boats at Wilmington and those will be participating in the derby.

Rules and regulations will be displayed at the following landings and piers: Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Belmont Pier, Pacific Sportfishing, Pierpoint Landing, Norm's Landing, San Pedro, and Skippers' 22nd Street

The rules and regulations will be printed in this column or in other pages of the newspapers from time to

tions, which are situated at the above-named landings and piers. Also, there will be an improved weighing station at the Long Beach Marina, possibly the best news to the private boat owners in a decade.

Larry McDowell, Long Beach Marina director, Nor-

**Softball Tournament** 

By CHUCK MEDICK

At lease six and possibly Monday night at General Dyeight of the area's top softball namics Park in Pomona where teams will participate in the all games will be played.

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day at Pomona.

#### the scene of a happy bunch of kids one day last week when the Long Beach Tackle Busters, 72-strong, boarded Entry blanks will be available at all weighing stathe boat for a full day of fun-and fish! There were 30 others of the Tackle Busters who settled for a day on the barge Islander, also served by Belmont Pier shore boats. About 85% of the young anglers were boys, the others girls. All are members of

the Tackle Busters, an organization that has been supported by the Long Beach Recreation Department for many summers. Silas Taylor, who boated two bonito on the Oueen of the Sea—5 pounds and  $4\frac{1}{2}$  pounds—won honors for the crowd on the boat. However, Joe Clasen, with a  $5\frac{1}{2}$ -

pound bonito, had the heaviest fish of the day. He was fishing on the Islander. Pat Thaxton was second high with a 41/2-pounder. Both Seal Beach and Belmont Piers have been very popular this summer, with possibly Seal Beach taking the majority of anglers, inasmuch as Belmont has had the problem of remaining open while the new Belmont Pier

is being completed. Another popular fishing pier is at Huntington Beach, where Earl and Maybelle Cameron operate fishing con-



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cessions on the pier, as well as a barge. Verne

champion Long Beach Nitehawks and the defending world's champion Pomona Bombers in the ISC World's tournament in Rock Island, Illinois, Aug. 27 through Sept Long Beach will be represented by Schwenn Realty, one of the top teams in both

the Long Beach and Lakewood city leagues. Ed Klecker and Butch Lockaby will do mound duty for Lannie Rupp's men. Also entering the tourney are the Gardena Merchants and the Anaheim Bobcats both

members of the Western Soft-ball Congress. The Merchants must be considered as heavy favorites to capture the title on the strength of their past performances as well as its tournament experience.

Entries are still being taken, and the teams will meet to draw the schedule calco

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Charles Baumann, Master of the Cats, Displays Obedience of His Pets

# Sport

Every youngster probably has been asked the age old question of "what do you want to be when you prow up?" But how many have reached that ultimate

Charles Baumann has. Today Baumann, after many years of learning, is a

fine horse trainer with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which ends today at the Long Beach

He still practices daily in hetween performances and takes pride with his side ring work with the famed diberty horses.

At But glancing through the bircus program you won't and the German-born performer listed as a horse arainer or as a side ring artist. He's listed as a star, tith his 10 tigers. Yes, Charlie Baumann is a wild animal trainer . . . one of

the best in the world. 🖫 Baumann's climb to the You has taken 16 years and many hours of hard work. Even last week, on opening night, the "Master of The Gats" had to be taken to a hospital after he collapsed from exhaustion.

"I've reached the highest point of my life playing in America as a star," ex-plained the trainer. "I've got a big salary, work in the center ring and perform alone, yet now I have a new goal . . . to stay on top.

Baumann fufilled his childhood dreams starting his circus career in 1945 as a horse groom and trainer's assistant. His first dealing with the cats came the same year when he saved the life of the circus' animal trainer who was being mauled by a lion and two tigers.

"After the incident they wanted me to try my hand with the cats. I started a lion act and right then decided that I would be the best or nothing."
"I trained in Hamburg

with the lions, but then after seeing movies of other trainers with tigers, decided to make the switch," noted the 37-year-old performer.

Today Baumann owns the 10 tigers working in the cage with him. And listen-

ing to some of the other circus people he's worse than a mother with them.

> His first acquisition of the cats came in 1957 when he obtained five. After a few years he added three more, the amount he worked with until this year, "the most. difficult yet," according to

> The trainer's problems started on Feb. 22, 1965 when one of his tigers bore six cubs. Three are now movie stars at Jungleland and the remainder are performing in the center ring.

"It normally takes eight months or three hours, a day work and a year to smooth out the flaws," noted Baumann, "but this year, after one of the tigers died, the circus people asked if I'd put the three little ones into the act.

"The normal age for training is 18 months. The babies are 17 months now and have been in the cage for two.

The boss's request, though, has paid big dividends to Baumann, despite the long days he must go through. One of the newon its hind legs, a feat that can be done by only one out of 300 cats.

Baumann gets a great deal of satisfaction from the talents of his young cubs, but the work and time he puts in to train them might "send me back to the hospital."

His work is just not the two-a-day performances in the center ring. He also works between shows with the cubs under difficult conditions.

"Concentration is nearly impossible when you have everyone else practicing around you," stated the trainer. "Everyone tries to improve their acts and I just can't take mine somewhere else, And I still work an hour a day with the horses."

People viewing Baumann's act are amazed at some of the things he does with the animals. "A lot of the stunts are just plain foolishness," Baumann said. "I have respect for them as a wild animal. They're still dangerous no matter how

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# Major League Navy Softball Meet Begins on Aug. 15

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The double elimination test | The Northern meet opens will be played at Long Beach the long road to the All Navy Station Aug. 15 through 19. Championships, also sched-

Two finalists will qualify uled for the Naval Station for the 11th District tourna- from Sept. 5 through 9. The ment, also set at the Naval 11th District winner goes to Station from Aug. 22 through Seattle for the Western finals. Mary Spall, sports director

Early favorites to gain a for the Naval Station's Spe-spot in the district finals are cial Services, said times of the USS Bon Homme Rich-the games vill be announced and and Berkely.

Other entries are the USS Bennington, Pine Island, Passumpsie, Cunningham, Or-leck, Bainbridge, Brinkley Bass, Galveston, Waddell, Rupertus and Frontier.

ard and Berkely.

Five games are slated the

#### Terrell, Johnson Match Scrubbed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)-Promoter P. L. (Pinky) George said Saturday plans have been abandoned for a heavyweight fight between Ernie Terrell and George (Scrap Iron) Johnson of Oklahoma

George said he had learned Johnson has signed to fight Canadian champion George Chuvalo on Sept, 8 in Los Angeles.

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#### DYNAMIC

John Mish Petkevich, one of ice skating most dynamic competitors, will appear in the third annual Arctic Blades Invitational today and Monday at the Iccland Arena in Paramount.

# Announce Lakers '66 **Schedule**

1965-66 all-NBA first team will be in action at the L.A. Sports Arena Oct. 2 for a preseason doubleheader involv ing the Lakers, Philadelphia 76ers, Cincinnati Royals and San Francisco Warriors.

The twin bill highlights a 13-game pre-season schedule which will carry the Western Division champions from Minnesota to Hawaii.

Nine of the games are with the Royals and three with the Warriors. The other is against Wilt Chamberlain and his 76ers as part of the Arena doubleheader.

In that twin feature will be Jerry West, Rick Barry, Chamberiain, Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas—the all-NBA first

THE LAKERS play an 81game regular-season schedule, opening and closing on the road. Their first home encounter will be against Chicago Friday night, Oct. 21.

The road slate shows the Lakers with fewer off days. Four times they play three games in three nights and then come home. Their longest journey is eight days (five games) from Nov. 26-

The world champion Boston Celtics play in Los Angeles Dec. 18, Jan. 1 (tentative), Jan. 6, Feb. 15 and Feb. 17.

SHORT SHOTS: Laker rookies John Chambers, John Bleck, Fred Weltal and archie Clark officially report to Camo Proportion Tuesday Aug. effects and proportion of the Company of the Company

#### Banning Athletes of 1940s Slate Sunday Reunion

Banning High athletes of Sunday in Wilmington with their former coaches.

Special guests at the 3 o'clock reunion in the Avalon Room, Avalon Blvd. and Carson St., will be former Pilot coaches Mark Sampson, Gene Patz, Bernard Donahue and Bob Doran.

Among prominent alumni due to attend is Joe Hicks, baseball coach and director of athletics at Long Beach City

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Musical entertainment will he provided by the James Serenata Trio, according to chairman Dave Mendoza,

#### Veterans, Youth in Bullfights

TIJUANA - One of Mexico's up and coming young matadors will again challenge two established stars today at 4 p.m. in the downtown bullring when Manuel (Armillita) Espinosa makes his debut against Humberto Moro and

Jaime Rangel.

The son of Fermin Espinosa, one of the greatest Mexican matadors, Manuel uses the same fighting name of Armillita.

#### City Baseball

# Saldivar Defends Feather Tit

World featherweight chamthe title Sept. 26, 1964 by knocking out Ultiminio pion Vicente Saldivar of Mexico — the boy with the Golden Left - meets No. 1 challenger Mitsuhori Seki of Japan in a 15-round title fight tonight in Mexico City's El Toreo bull ring.

This is Seki's second shot at the crown. The 24year-old Orient champion was knocked out by Ramos The defense will be Salin March of 1964.

this battle of lefties. Sugar Ramos of Cuba in the 11th round

Seki's supporters, who include a large number of Japanese newsmen and fans who have gathered in the Mexican capital, say the Mexicans are apt to be sur-

improved so much since his in his hometown of Mexico City, is a 7-5 favorite in defeat by Ramos.

On the record, the challenger is a much more ex-perienced fighter. Seki is making his 64th fight and has a record of 54 victories, eight losses and one draw. This includes 32 knock28-1 record which includes 22 knockouts. His only defeat was in 1962 when he was disqualified in a bout with Babe Luis of Cuba.

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# Climbed Tower, **Rained Death**

By DON HASTINGS

#### THE NATION

Even his closest friends and a psychiatrist didn't réalize he was at the breaking point. But when he bröke it resulted in death for 15 persons, including himself, and an unborn baby.

Charles J. Whitman, exchoir boy, Eagle Scout, scoutmaster and former Marine, climbed to the upper heights of the 27-story observation tower on the University of Texas campus in Austin Monday and with deadly, sniper accuracy killed 12 persons, one a pregnant woman, before being shot to death by po-lice officers. He took an arsenal and provisions to the tower after killing his wife and mother in their

Whitman, who also wounded 33 persons in his 11/2 hours of terror, left notes beside his mother's and wife's bodies telling of descression, repressed vio-lence and severe headaches. Gine of his notes also rediested that his brain be determine why he was about to go on a killing rampage.

AN AUTOPSY revealed a benign tumor in his brain. The autopsy surgeon said this probably would not affeet his mental stability, but would account for the severe headaches he had suffered.

Dr. Maurice Dean Heatof the University of Texas student health center. and Whitman, an architectural student at the uni-Praity, had been interviewed by him on March 29. Ag that time, said Dr. Heat-Whitman, who looked like the "all-American boy," said he was "thinking of going to the tower with a deer rifle and start shooting people." Dr. Heatly said he did not report the incident because he thought Whitman did not mean it.

President Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday asked Con-gress to learn a lesson from the "senseless" slayings and to enact legislation to "help prevent the wrong persons

from obtaining firearms."
In California, Republican gubernatorial nominee Ron-Reagan said he would oppose any law requiring registration of firearms. However, he said he believes some control of mail order guns would be in order. Reagan said he would resist any effort that would take from the American citizen his right to own and possess firearms."

ACCUSED OF another mass slaying, Richard Frank-Speck, 24, was led before a judge in Chicago. Eyes downcast, he answered the routine questions in a harely audible voice.

The crucial question was answered by his court-ap-pointed attorney, Gerald Getty, who said, "To all eight indictments, I enter a blea of not guilty." Each of the indictments charged spurder in the brutal slaying of eight nurses on July 14.

PRIMARY elections around the nation brought some surprises.

In Idaho, Gov. Robert E. Saivile, seeking the Republican nomination for a fourth term, was defeated By a virtually political unknown, Don W. Samuelson, who had the backing of conservative elements.

In Michigan, former Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Wil-Hams, an old political pro. easily defeated Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh for the Democratic nomination for the U.S.

Senate. In the general election, "Soapy" will face Sen. Robert P. Griffin, a Republican protege of Gov. George Romney.

In Tennessee, former Gov. Buford Ellington, a friend of President Johnson, won he Democratic nomination for governor, defeating a newcomer, John Jay Hooker Jr., who had campaigned as a friend and former associate of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

For the Democratic senatorial nomination, Gov. Frank J. Clement beat Sen. Ross Bass, a solid supporter of President Johnson. On the Republican side, Howard H. Baker, son-in-law of Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, won the nomination over Kenneth L. Roberts, a Barry Goldwater man.

PRESIDENT Johnson took

his lumps last week. First labor, then management defied him, handing him two of the most jolting defeats he has suffered since entering the White House.

The setbacks came as the International Association of Machinists, on strike since July 8 against five major airlines, rejected a wage settlement recommended by its leadership and acceptable to the President, and the steel industry raised

'At week's end, Congress was working on legislation to bring an end to the air-line strike and the White House branded the steel price hike "irresponsible" and "inflationary." Administration sources said it was unlikely that there would be any attempt to force a rollback in the steel hike.

THE WEEK ended as it began in Chicago-violent-

Negroes demonstrating for better housing and jobs were met daily with jeers, taunts and acts of violence by whites. On Friday, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Prize winner and head of the Southern Leadership Conference, was felled by a rock thrown as he led a band of marchers through an all-white neighborhood.

King, who was not seriously injured, said, "I have not seen such hostility, such hate, anywhere in my

#### THE WAR

Viet Nam blazed on all fronts.

In the central highlands of South Viet Nam, the largest U.S. ground force yet massed—10,000 men swung onto the offensive to seek and kill North Vietnamese troops hiding near the Cambodian border.

Giant B52 bombers from Guam carried out raids in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet The United States said North Vietnamese regulars were being infiltrated into South Viet Nam through the zone.

American planes also struck again and again in North Viet Nam, hitting oil storage areas, bridges, truck convoys and sam-

On Friday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk hinted that the United States did not preclude the possibility of sending ground forces into the demilitarized zone and, possibly, even into North Viet Nam.

On Saturday, elements of the 4th Infantry Division, based at Fort Lewis, Washington, landed at the South Vietnamese port of Qui Nhon as the United States increased its military commitment to the war.

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#### **OILY BOID**

Pop art made from oil can and some scrap metal catches the eye of hostess Holly Cowper at a gift, housewares and toy show in San Francisco.

#### THE WORLD

Wavering Red Chinese officials continued to be purged. Falling from favor last week were Li Ta, 77, one of the three surviving. founders of the Chinese Communist Party, and Lo Jui-ching, chief of the general staff of the army.

Peking Radio said Li, president of Wuhan University, has been dennunced as having "antiparty, anti-Socialist and anti-Mao Tsetung thoughts."

Li, Mao, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee, and Vice President Tung Pi-wu are the surviving participants in the 1921 First National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party.

The general staff chief is ousted because of his opposition to Lin Piao, minister of defense and heir apparent to Mao.

A "FAR OUT" accord was reached Thursday between the United States and the Soviet Union when delegates agreed that space, moon and planets should be freely accessible to all.

They also agreed that no state should appropriate any part of them and that space be reserved for peaceful purposes and ruled by the principles of international law and the United Nations charter.

The agreement was made at a meeting in Geneva of the United Nations Legal Committee.

**DEATH TO FOUR** came from a terrorist bomb exploded in the American-Colombian Center in Bogota, Colombia, Thursday. One of the dead was an American teacher, Robert Smetek, 36, of Milwaukee. The blast occurred while 3.000 persons were inside the building viewing an exhibition of paintings.

It was the third act of terrorism in Bogota in recent weeks. Authorities blame Communist elements and believe the latest incident was a protest against inauguration today of Colombia's new president, Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

THE ONLY surprise in the re-election of Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygln last week was in the way it was done.

Kosygin submitted his resignation to the Supreme Soviet as required under Russia's constitution and within minutes the 1,517 deputies unanimously reelected him to a second term.

In recent meetings of the Soviet Union's ruling body, election of the premier was delayed while routine business was conducted. The for Kosygin was viewed as a gesture to emphasize the stability and unity of the regime that took power after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in

THE BAN WAGON was rolling by week's end. Scores of radio stations throughout the United States were banning Beatles records because one of the group, John Lennon, said in an interview that Christianity is on the wane and the Reatles are now "more popular than Jesus."

So acrid was the controversy that the Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, flew to the United States from England to sample public opinion before the moptops arrive to start an American tour this week.

Maureen Cleave of the London Evening Standard, who interviewed Lennon, said she thought Americans had misinterpreted his remarks because they were taken out of context. Said Miss Cleave:

"He simply was observing that so weak is the state Christianity that the Beatles are, to many people, better known than Jesus."

#### THE WEST

He said he had been there, made a statement, which police would not discuss, and was booked on suspicion of murder.

Robert D. Hill of Reseda walked into a Los Angeles police station Friday and said he had been at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Black, 28, of Granada Hills, Wednesday, the day she was sexually assaulted and strangled. He said he did not kill her.

Mrs. Black was slain only two miles from the market parking lot where the body of Janice Sorem, 17, was found 10 days earlier. She, letter Grave. too, had been sexually as saulted and strangled.

DEAN OF the "sick comedians, Lenny Bruce 40, was found dead in hi Hollywood apartmer Wednesday, apparently the victim of a bad "fix. Paraphernalia for preparin heroin for injection wa found near his body. A h podermic needle dangle

#### **Bellflower Realtor** in Convention Post

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

# **Stock Market Advances** First Time in 3 Weeks

terest so noticeably absent pass. from the market in recent

THE LIST was already 84.00. Slightly higher Thursday

#### Nasty Motorist; Nasty Notes; License Noted

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) -An unidentified motorist bumped a car as he was pulling out of a supermarket parking lot.

He got out of his car damaged vehicle.

Then he hit a second car, and left another note. A third car, and a third note.

As he drove away, a bystander read all three notes. They read: "You'll never guess who did this."

The bystander smiled and wrote at the bottom of each note: "He'll never guess who got his license num-

Police were checking state motor vehicle files.

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morning when several other Steel, although not in the acdespite a proposed 2-for-1 morning when several other Steel, although not in the active list, climber 3½. Lukens stock market averages scored their first gain in three weeks last week—spurred by a boost in flat-rolled steel products—but losers still outnumbered gainers in the list.

The inflationary implicable." There remained some tions of the steel price boost oncern that President John-tract settlement plus continu- 2% and sparte a proposed 2-for-1 stock split and dividend boost. Itek advanced 7%. Xerox youngstown Sheet 1¾, Republic 1½, Inland ½ and Jones & Laughlin ¾. Armco was the only substantial loser, are proposed concern that President John-tract settlement plus continu- 2½ and Lockheed 1¾. Boeing tions of the steel price boost.

tions of the steel price boost concern that President John-tract settlement plus continuling heavy selling forced airson might move to roll the ining heavy selling forced airconsumer debt during June crease back despite surface lines sharply lower. Eastern helped attract the buying in-indications he would let it sank 7%, National 5, KLM

week last year,

Of the 1,563 issues traded, better profit outlook.

653 advanced, 21 to new 1966 Packard Bell dropped 4% highs, while 744 declined, 482 on news it and Singer Mfg. to new lows.

steel price increase holds and ule. The companies said they buying interest continues to no longer agree on the prinand left a note under the market carefully over the next Oils met selective buying, windshield wiper of the few days for signs of a sig. Cities Service rose 3½, Standinterest.

SPERRY RAND was the volume leader, rising 1% to 3014 on a turnover of 719,800 shares. Standard Oil (N.J.) placed second in the active list, losing 1/4 at 69 on 371,700 shares. SCM Corp. advanced 2% to 681/4 on 342,600 shares n third spot.

Permian was also in the active list. It jumped 3 % to 24 ½ on 279,600 shares. On Friday Occidental Petroleum said it signed an agreement to purchase Permian through an exchange of stock.

Bethlehem Steel rose 1341 in active dealing. National

pass. 334, Northwest 236, Trans Normal pre-weekend cau-World 6, United 21/2 and Pan

weeks.

The week opened on a gloomy note with a 12.20 Friday and only a 0.89 implunge in the Dow-Jones industrial average. The slide was followed by a 2.61 dip on Threeder However late Treese and the strength of the advance in the downtrend with gains of 2, 134 and 1/2 respectively.

AUTOS WERE firm. Gen-

84.00.

Trading totaled 30,228,190 undertone. Fairchild Camera picked up 5½, Texas Instrushares compared with 31,589, 160 shares a week before and 2½ and Zenith 2½. Control 2½ and Zenith 2½. Control 2½ and Zenith 2½. 22,832,400 shares in the same Data added 11%—apparently in response to reports of a

failed to sign their proposed Brokers said that if the merger agreement on schedbuild, the market may resume ciples. Singer advanced 3%.

the upward course which was Eastman Kodak fell two broken in May-June slide. The but Union Carbide added 11/4 analysts will be watching the and DuPont held unchanged. nificant increase in buying ard Oil (Ohio) 3, Continental Petroleum 2%, Universal Oil

Products 31/4 and Amerada ALUMINUM shares were

also bought selectively. Alcoa advanced 5, Reynolds Metals 51/8, and Kaiser Aluminum 21/2. Coppers were soft on reports of declining usage in Anaconda dropped Europe. and Kennecott lost 1.

Bristol-Myers rose only 3/4

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# AT ACTORS' CIRCLE Raves for 'Look' Back in Anger'

This, frankly, is a rave re-ley, varies her personality view — of Actors' Circle's precisely as called for by "Look Back in Anger," which script—and directors. Joe Roopened a month-long run Fri-day night in the little theater adjoining Belmont Pier.

Army colonel father comes through strongly even though adjoining Belmont Pier.

John Osborne's classic his is hardly more than a study of Britain's prototype walk-on part. "angry young man" was staged with enormous artistry, vitality, beauty by five fine actors who comprise its entire cast.

"LOOK BACK" indelibly records the post-Second World War "revolt" of England's lower-middle and lower classes are cashed the "Establish-

Gosset and Hossein Pavaresh received educations superior jointly paced the play. Surely to any their predecessors had there is honor enough for both in a brilliantly modulated and balanced production.

The predecessors may be any their predecessors may known.

And were miserable predicted because the Establish-control of the predecessors may be a second for them.

evident, perhaps, in the su- But as Allison said of her perb characterization of Jim-mate, "Don't take his suffermy Porter, the angry one. Jeff ing away from him . . . he'd MacNeilledge in the role is an be lost without it." This is exceptionally strong actor, a Jimmy Porter, adrift in a real pro, and his early bitter world because, as he said, ranting and roarings set the "There's no new brave causes

Lewis, held his native English other protestors of today. accent under tight rein to maintain balance with the Americans, That's directing

Bonnie Gallup, playing Jimmy's wife Allison, deliberately maintained a nerve-rasping air of upper middle-class respectability, a sameness of



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By RALPH HINMAN JR. | And her man-stealing girl friend, done by Sharon Con-

There is great credit to the director—but which one? The program notes indicate Dinal Gosset and Hossein Payaresh

This modulation is most ment had no place for them

mood for two acts coming.

In those climaxing acts his style changed, became more restrained, modulated as a lt's not only first-rate theater.

AN EERIE TALE fine FM radio is adjusted in it's a social document as pitch and tone. That's direct-well. Historians someday will note that this play established the angries as a moving force SIMILARLY Roger Parker in the West, From them stem as his friend and foil, Cliff the Berkeley sit-inners and

Closing date is Aug. 28.

ninety-five-pound bag of skin and bones, not exactly the character which playwright & Bailey Circus will give its type Hollywood casting directors would choose for a leading role in a major movie last two performances at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Long starring Rod Steiger **and** Virna Lisi. Beach Arena, Tickets are on But Bartholomew has one sale at the arena box office thing going for him . . . his and may be purchased as late big ears, Until last month he



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they all had two ears, and was hired to pull the cask in normal-sized at that.

Bartholomew and before you could say "Don Quixote" he wound up with the part. He

"Battle of the Bulge," dramatic version of one of the major actions of

World War II, opens in the area Wednesday. Three of the principals in the

all-star cast pictured are (from left) Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan and Dana

Amusements

How Two Film Stars Saved

a Little Donkey's Ear

By GLORIA HOLLY

He's a rather sad-faced,

was just another tiny, ratty

Italian donkey knocking around the little town of

Udine, Italy. Then stars Rod Steiger and Virna Lisi ar-

rived with 65 members of a

motion picture crew to film

WORD WENT out to find

little donkey with BIG

ears for a key scene in which Miss Lisi, as a peasant

girl, must haul Steiger, a

captured Austrian general, around in a wine cask. Trou-

ble was that the donkey had

A search was conducted

throughout the countryside

to find a one-eared donkey

to pull the cart, but though

to have only one ear.

for MGM. "The Girl and the General,"

> which sat the 200-pound-plus Steiger. The fact that Bartholomew had two ears didn't matter, since the decision was made to lop one off for authenticity's sake.

WHEN Steiger and Miss Lisi heard of this, the eruption could be heard for miles around. They absolutely refused to go before the cameras until an alternative was found,

"Bartholomew's ear will NOT come off," they de-

Each morning Steiger and Miss Lisi were up before the rest of the crew, counting cing sure no one had tampered with the don-

They devised a special makeup for Bartholomew by rolling up one of his ears Two Films Slated spaghetti-style and hiding it under a bandage. Since the picture was a war story, he ner" and "Horse Talk" will be looked just fine.

it's not every donkey in ing, 501 E. Ocean Blvd. Italy who can brag of becoming a movie star and still keep his good looks, thanks Get Gal to two actors who refused to go along with the adage, 'Art for Art's Sake."

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Night Club Beat

NEW YORK-Mae West's learning all the Go-Go dances . . Singer Jane Morgan and Madame Alphand, wife of the former French ambassador, will do a musical fashion TV spec from France... David Merrick wants "Half a Sixpence" star Dick Kallman for a future production.

N.Y. Shakespeare boss Joseph Papp's daughter Susan plays Rosemary in "How to Succeed" in Barnesville. Pa. . . . Secret Stuff: A famed performer's weird hobby is collecting unflattering pic-tures of Elizabeth Taylor. (It's a SHE.) . . . A singing actress'll dump her husband as her manager because HITCHCOCK WILLIAMS "he's doing a lousy job for Mitch Miller may produce

musical version of "East . Alfred Hitchof Eden". cock recorded "Ghost Stories for Young People" for Golden Records . . . Mimi Hines' kid sister, Bunny Lewis, a hostess at Charlie Bates' is really named "Easter Bunny Lewis," be cause she was born on that

Columbia'll hold up Tony Bennett's new album, "A Time for Love," till the fall -'cause he still has two albums on the charts . . Bravos: The Pair Extraordinaire at the Bitter End... Tennessee Williams, a

big fan of the Druids at Ondine, gave them two of his poems to set to music . Salome Jens in "Sec onds'' ha**s a nude g**rape stomping scene, More vino! Donna Reed's son Timmy

#### New Title

"The Champagne Murders is the new title for Universal's "The Scandal," which ecently completed filming in France with Anthony Perkins, Maurice Ronet and Yvonne Furneaux heading the cast.





in Army fatigues in Viet

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: earl, brother.

"The pilots walked off the job," said Nonnee Ca and it shook me up, 1 on the same plane."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The best known finishes for cars are lacquer and liquor."

(Clan Cocktail Lounge.) REMEMBERED QUOTE:
"Grief Can Take Care of
Itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with." -Mark Twain

EARL'S PEARLS: "You can tell how much your secretary enjoyed her vacation?" said an executive at The Lichee Tree, "by how many personal phone calls she gets when she returns."

Taffy Tuttle ordered a drink at the Concord's Night Owl Lounge, and when the waiter asked what she wanted for a chaser, she told him, "Richard Burton" . . That's



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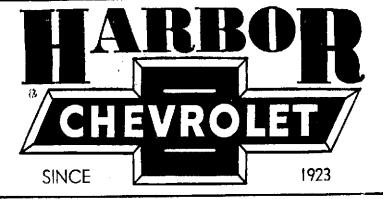
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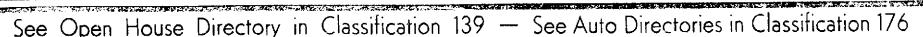


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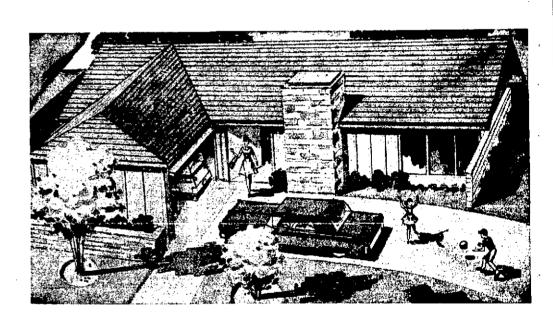
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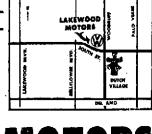
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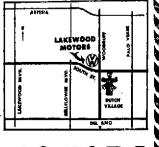
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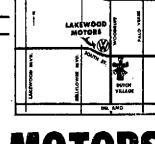
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The overwhelming evidence, now crying out from the soul and brain of a dead man, votes for tears.

#### Not Old Charley!

Not good old Charley, the nice guy, the boy with the Ali-American look, the good friend, the earnest student, the playful kidder, the reliable altar boy, the smiling paper boy, the first Eagle Scout around at the age of 12, the sharp-eyed deer hunter of the Everglades, the boy who never forgot to say "ma'am" and "sir," the best college roommate a fellow cent, the man who always ap. Dark Spots ever had-the boy, the adoles-

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Charles Whitman was told was ringing. Lawrence and he could see the red-keep. Meeting in the doctor gauge shotgun, charging it to the hedges, the fountains, the hedges, the fountains, the harrack and charles like the hedges, the fountains, the hedges, the fountains, the harrack and statues, the oak trees, and help with a quick stroke.

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CALM BEFORE THE STORM was evident as Charles J. Whitman (right) sat at table with his wife, Kathy, and a friend, Lawrence Fuess, whose wife made this picture at a casual dinner in the Whitman home in May. Candles on table

were decoration piece. Fuess was one of the last persons to see Whitman before the "all-American boy" began his horrendous shooting spree from the bell tower on the University of Texas campus at Austin.

peared on the sunny side of But behind the warm glow, tion, but who had achieved there were dark spots. Friends considerable wealth. He iden-March 2, a Wednesday, a noted them. Lawrence Fuess tified his father as being bruday of tears five months and his wife, whom the Whit-tal, domineering and extreme efore a day of wrath. mans often had over for ly demanding of other mem-lnside the house, Charles candlelight dinners, saw an bers of the family.... Whitman's mother was pack-interior tension, a temper ing her things. She was leav-that needed to be consciously Cites Hostility

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heft them, work their precise father — mother —."

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In is journey to doom. He quiet of the cross hairs on a target below, a human target, just their smooth walnut stocks.

He was going well enough in his architectural engineer diving, main interest — how the young man might be a goorses. After a wobbly to make money."

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a very successful plumbing Thornby who saw him July turned home and she went to At this level you are 231 feet bed.

a receptionist who remem-a.m. on her dresser:

Whitman went to classes and Outside her door, he pinned shotgun. A face appeared share

On July 22, as he had done About midnight, Charles Mrs. Edna Townsley was several times this year, Joseph Whitman drove to the Charles Whitman visited the apartment on Guadalupe With something, a rifle butter university tower with his Street and shot his mother in perhaps, Charles slammed her brother John and a friend the back of the head and in the head. He dragged her No one noticed anything un-stabbed her in the chest. He behind a couch. Was he usual in his actions, including left a note, timed at 12:30 alone?

"To whom it may concern: tion room. Charles was bend-"I have just killed my ing over the couch. mother. If there's a heaven, On Thursday, July 28, at not a heaven, she is out of Whitman said.

"I love my mother with all alone? And he wrote bitterly of shoved the desk in front of KFI-

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"Houston Astros."

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"Observations: . . The here, "youth has lived for the day jobs—she at the telephone Charlev wrote. He didn't when he could consider him-

Omarr Reads the Stars

FORECAST FOR TODAY

Section CAMCER (June 21-July 22): You may find yourself disagreeing with those you respect, Don't let exchange of ideas turn to argument. Be mature. Show consideration for opposing view.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): If you try to hide lactors. You argues suppicion.

Tone,

He walked inside, turned down a gray-tiled corridor to the elevator foyer where Mrs. Vera M. Palmer sat at her small desk. He had some stuff in the car he had to destinate he explained pleasantly.

Institute to be prepared to act accord attitude is positive. Contentrales are contentrales are contentraled as a contentral and a contentral

#### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Mrs. Palmer helped him getting it onto the elevator.

He returned to the car and loaded the dolly. He stood the footlocker upright on the cart's lip, put some parcels on top, tied a long, blanket-wrapped bundle to the front. He backed into the elevator, Mrs. Palmer holding open the door. When the doors closed, a bit of the blanket became caught in them. Mrs. Palmer poked it inside with her fingers.

\*\*ARIES\*\* (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Argument of unique person may be sincret a builties of the properties of the constructions. The construction of the properties of the prop

Rodman doubled the time. Charles thanked him, drove taching the dealing message contains.

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on. He turned left, left again.

Dead ahead the tower soared

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her fingers.

**Up the Stairs** 

ton number 27.

The elevator doors opened

onto a pleasant room. He wheeled his cargo through it

to a staircase, backed up the

11 steps, then down a corridor

Up 22 more steps, bump,

bump, bump. At the top a

signed greeted him: "Wel

come to the observation deck.

From the observation deck utside, Don Walden and

Cheryl Botts came through

the door and into the recep-

the staircase, reached for his;

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high

RADIO

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1966

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

12:25 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Houston Astros 12:55 p.m., KMPC-Basebail: White Sox at Angels 9:30 p.m., KNX-Face the Nation: Hubert Humphrey 10:00 p.m., KFOX--Torrance Reports

7:00 A.IVA.

LAC—Catholle Hour

CH—News, Radio Publi

CABC—American Farmer

KHJ—Intertallati Dalague

KHX—News; Music

KFOX—Houp Cherry

KGER—World Missions

KIAC—Sacred Heart

CD—Chosen People 12:55 KMPC---Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Angels 1:00 P.M. KNX-News; Gallagher's Records (to 6) KFOX-Charge Williams KGER-Rev Oral Roberts KGER-Hour of Falls 2:00 P.M.

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KNA—Weekend Garden

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And in front of KEI—Christian Science KGER—Your Worship Hou 2:30 KGER--The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.

3:39
KFI—Meet the Press: 54
Everett M. Dirksen 4:00 P.M. KGER—Revival Hour 4:30 KGER—Family Bible Ho

5:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. KF1-News; Dick Sincialr KNX-News: Drees Snorts KGER-Airmail From God V:13 KNX-University Explorer: "America's Japanese" KNX-KNX Music (to 1) KGER-John Brown KFOX—Wall's Club KGER—Rev. Billy Graham "Stay still," Mike's father KNX-KNX 6:00 P.M.

10:00 A.M. KLAC--Josh King Show KGER-News in Revelalk 10:30 KFI--Lea McElray KGBS--Perspective KGER--Ch. of Open Doo

11:00 A.M. ABC-Paul Condulis
| Low Cook hosts Carol
| Burnetts 12:00 NOON

KFOX—Social Securii KGER—Church of the 16:45 KFOX—Poet's Club 18:55 KABC—FBI Washingto 11:00 P.M. KLAC-Bud Haley (in 4)

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KNX—Wallace at Large:
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KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Cetholic Hour:

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KNX—Capitol Clark ron
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KNX--Face the Matton:
Vice President Hubert

rumpnrey (FOX—George's Rounds :GER—Kathryn Kuhlmad 10:00 P.M.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1966 KGER—Nes in Revelation KGER—Christian Crusade KGER—Walfon Walker

KGER-John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M. KNX—Nws; Arihur Godi's (Bob Crane bodis) KFOX—Lee Ross (fr 2) KGER—Rescue Mission 10:30 KGER—Overcoming Life 10:45 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 11:00 A.M.

KABC—Dick Whitlington KNX—Nws; Art Linklette KGER—Bible Institute Health: Mike Roy KNX—Health: Mike Roy KGER—Sunshine Mission 11:45 KGER—Bible Fellowship 12:00 NOON 14:00 1 10-034
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KABC—Paul Harvev news
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KABC—Pamela Mason
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KNX-Nows
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KNX-Cordic & Co.

1:00 P.M. KMPC--Roger Carroll KABC--Jack Wells (to 4) KNX--News KNX-News KFAC-At Music Center KGER-Alrmail From God KNX-Service, D. Bracken KABC-Paul Harvey, news

KLAC—Joel A. Solvak
(with Raw Briem)
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KNX—News
KFOX—Biff Collie (to 6)
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KNX—At Service. Bracken
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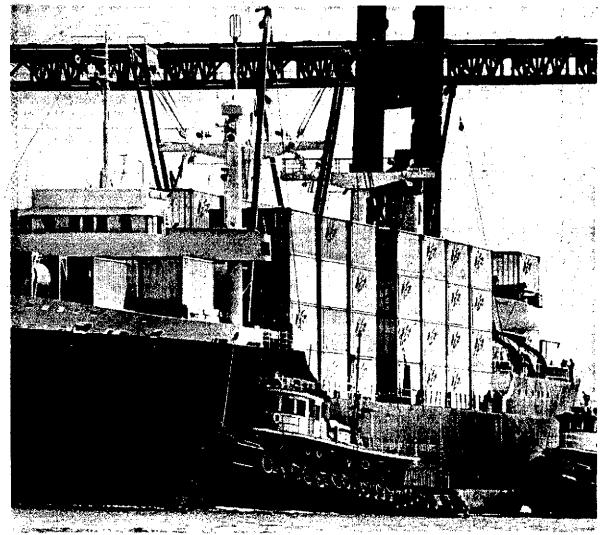
2:00 P.M.

KNX--Firing 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dave Shar KABC—News of L.A. KNX—KNX Newsday 4:13 KFI—Chuck Cecil Shor KABC—News: Alex Di KGER-Christian Counsel'r

#### FM STATIONS

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### LONG BEACH--City Where Economy Is Sound



INCREASES IN COMMERCE through the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles will continue to be a big factor in strengthening the economy of this area. Long Beach Harbor handled \$1,329,505,217 in shipments last year. the past year-with a total of 13,637,295 tons.

With three outstanding assets provided by natureclimate, oil and the oceanfront-Long Beach is a city of continuing improvement, economically.

All three of those natural assets bid for increased industry and growth year by year and 1966 is no exception. Greater oil production is assured when the oil islands in the Port of Long Beach go into production. The \$40 million shoreline development, long a dream. is now becoming a reality and will give the downtown

Unlike some areas where hig gains in the economy have come from production of military needs for the Viet Nam conflict, Long Beach is assured of sound economy in the years ahead in peace or war. Most production here is of peace-time goods.

Figures compiled by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce show how the city has continued to gain economically, year by year, with few exceptions.

Increases in employment and capital investment were major elements in the progress made the past year. Manufacturing employment jumped 73% in a year. Douglas Aircraft, the largest major employer,

added thousands of jobs as it boosted production of planes for commercial use, not for defense. Construction work slumped but is accelerating rapidly this year.

Here are some figures offered by the Chamber of

Total retail sales \$620,100,000. Up 3.5% in year. Dwelling units in city, 151,797. Up 1,475 in year. Freight earloadings, in and out, 76,793. Up 16,698. Passenger, Municipal Airport, 205,348. Up 12,274. Electric, meters, 195,006 compared to 191,855 year

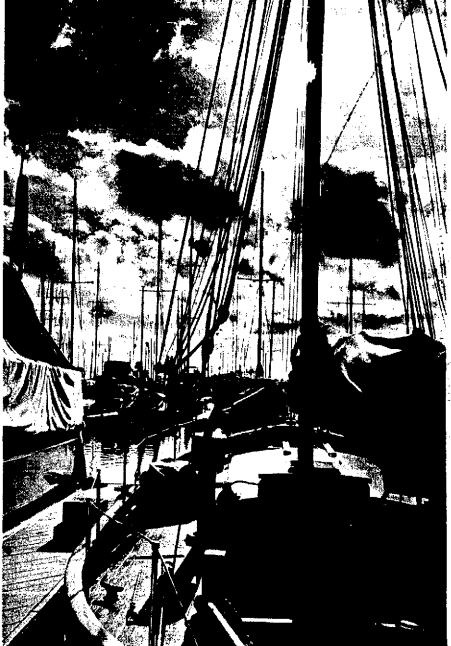
Telephone connections, 249,784 compared to 216(12). ·

Assessed valuation real estate, \$899,949,640. Up \$66 million.

Bank debits, \$6,305,498,000. At

increase of \$594,070,000. Employment, 232,723, compared 187,500 previous year.

Effective buying income, \$1,-166,827,000, A \$74,277,000 gain.



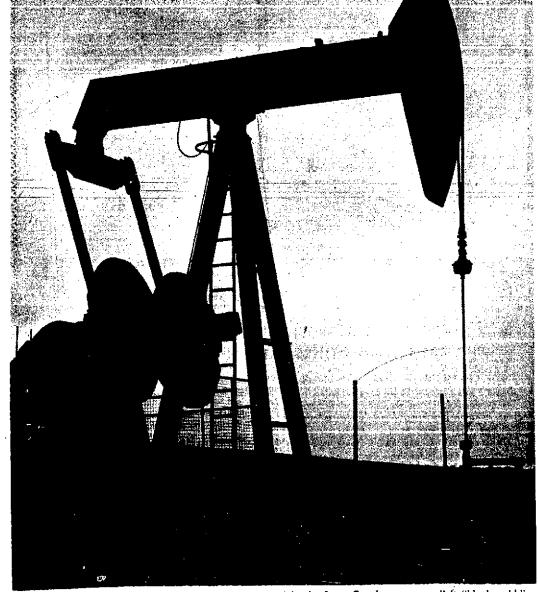
NATURE HAS GIVEN this area one of the greatest assets-ideal weather. Clouds, seen here, pose no threat to the commercial fishing fleet or small hoaters, Ideal, year-around weather has been a big factor in bringing both people and industry to the area.

### SOUTHLAND PROGRESS REAL ESTATE \* Independent - Press-Telegram \* BISINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1966



RETAIL TRADE SALES in this city reflect the increase in employment and population. From \$523,660,-000 in 1961, the retail trade sales climbed to \$620,100,000 the past year, according to a survey of buying power conducted by Sales Management. Major improvements were made by the stores.



GOLD PLAYED A BIG ROLE in California history and in the Long Beach area we call ft "black gold, which continues to bring riches from the earth. Production of 40,758,606 barrels of petroleum in 1959, the fields in Long Beach, including Signal Hill and the harbor, Dominguez, Seal Beach and Wilmington, produced 46,965,529 harrels last year. And when the four new oil islands in the Port of Long Beach go on stream the petroleum production will be boosted considerably. Payrolls will be well increased.



OUTSTANDING SHOPS AND STORES have made downtown Long Beach widely known for quality merchandise and with improved freeway/traffic customers come here from all over the Southland. Remerchandise and with improved treeway training customered from new shopping centers opening tail sales the past year gained 3.5% despite increased competition from new shopping centers opening.

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### Southland Pacing U.S. Business Gain

By KEN CHILCOTE **Business Editor** 

Business activity in Southern California has soared to an all-time high, despite the shackles of tight money, home construction slump, crippling air lines strike and

sagging stock prices.

Most indices show that business in this area may be pacing the nation.

Security First National Bank's index for July estimated business activity in the Southland at 155.7, an all-time high. A month ago it stood at 154.8. Department store sales exhibited the greatest strength among business index components.

Employment gains in this area continue to superseds those of the nation as a whole. In June, the last month figures were available, civilian jobs in the metropolitan areas of the Southland totaled 4.414,800, an increase of 196,000 or a gain of 4.7% over a year ago. Nationally. over the same comparable period, employment gained

BANK OF AMERICA'S economics department says economic activity in California will rise further during the second half of 1966, although the rate of expansion may be slightly slower than in the first half. New high levels of employment will be reached in manufacturing during the remaining months of this year, the bank reported.

Reflecting sharp employment gains and rising wage rates, California personal income is expected to approach \$65 billion in 1966, a 9% gain from 1965. Retail sales should expand in line with rising income levels.

SOME ECONOMISTS feel that the curb on housing in Southern California has a good feature. The restraint on new building is giving the market a chance to sell excess unsold or unrented units produced in 1965. Thus, when and if home construction reopens in a big way the builders should find a more ready market.

There is little chance for significant gains in housing activity before early 1967. This is election year and President Johnson has shown little inclination to step into problems that might be reflected in the voting. He has avoided action on the tight money and the air lines strike. passing the problems into the lap of Congress. But after the elections there may be plenty of action.

The rising incomes will help both President Johnson and Gov. Brown in financing problems without much greater taxation.

WHILE INCOMES HAVE risen this year the average American lost \$10 in purchasing power the past three months. Inflation and higher taxes more than wiped out average income gains. The government said that the loss over purchasing power amounted to a drop in per capita income from \$2,287,277.

Higher withholding and other taxes and the adjustment for inflation's higher prices were the major factors in the drop, according to President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

In a speech at Des Moines, Johnson said Americans had been outrunning inflation because incomes had risen faster than prices. He was talking about the last five

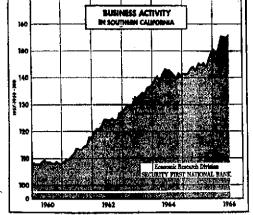
During the past 12 months, while incomes have continued to advance, prices have risen at a much faster rate. The result was the man in the street has had to run faster to stay ahead. In the second quarter he fell behind.

HERE AND THERE-California's oil production averaged 941,700 barrels daily last week, up 1,700 barrels from the previous week. Nationally production was 8,208,600 barrels which was a decline of 34,600 barrels from the week before. . . . Equity Funding Corp. showed a 50% increase in total earnings for the first half of 1966 compared to the same period in 1965. Earnings per share were 65c compared to 23c. . . . General Dynamics-Convair Division, San Diego division, received an order for \$3.1 million from the Air Force to produce external fuel tanks for the F-106 jet airplanes for use at supersonic speeds.

ASTRODATA, INC., which now employs 1,500 people in its 200,000 square foot plant in Anaheim at 240 E. Palais Road, reports an estimated \$28,8 million in sales for the fiscal year compared to \$22.4 million a year earlier. Net profit should approximate \$1,367,000 to \$1.95 per share. Income last year was \$1,047,000 and \$1.55 per share. The firm manufactures electronic data systems and instrumentation. Astrodata equipment has been used in nearly all U.S. space programs, including the recent highly successful Surveyer and Gemini missions.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP. reported sales of \$1,075,000 during the first half of the year, the highest for any six-month period in the aerospace firm's history. Earnings of \$26,900,000 were well above the \$22,600,000 at midyear '65, equivalent to \$2.43 per share compared to \$2.07 per share. Lockheed attributed most of the rise in sales to higher deliveries of Air Force C-141 cargo transport planes and the 2,000-m.p.h. SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft. The company reported the Lockheed Shiphuilding and Construction Co., heed Propulsion Co., both recorded losses in this period. yana. Manpower shortages have hampered the shipbuilding subsidiary in trying to rebuild a skilled work force and regain production momentum after a prolonged strike in Pacific Coast shipyards in 1965.

FORD MOTOR CO. worldwide employment and pay- and mercury cell method); 15



rolls were at the highest levels in the first half of the year than in any such period in the company's history. Ford employed an average of 382,674 men and women in its U.S. operations and subsidiaries around the world, 21,571 more than in 1965. Worldwide payrolls of \$1,391,368,000 were up \$108 million. U.S. Ford employment, including Philon Corp., reached hourly earnings of Ford's U.S. employes averaged \$3.62 compared to \$3.56 in the same period of 1965.

CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS drew almost \$748.4 million from the nation's life insurance companies last year, nearly double the dollar increase in other states. California received 16 cents out of every additional dollar of life insurance mortgage financing throughout the nation, as the demand for mortgage funds continued to run higher here than in most other states. Despite a state-

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Like many other people, the French like French cooking. And in the picturesque city of Nantes there is a wholesaler who would like to supply housewives and local chefs with the best American kitchen utensils to do the job.

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INDIA-Chemical manufacturing machinery; estimated daily production 50 tons caustic soda - solid (diaphragm companies reported heavy activity in financing new singlefamily homes throughout the state. But financing of income-producing properties.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES-Pin money is big business in the U.S. The Department of Commerce says that on the manufacturer's level common pins account for a \$5 million annual business, and safety pins for about \$3.5 million and each is advancing 10% a year. The craze for wigs has produced a big demand for T-shaped pins... Humble Oil is joining with several other producers in building a \$1 million natural gas processing plant in Thibodaux, La... Men's hats continue making a comeback. Miller Bros. Hat Co., Dallas, reported sales reached \$19,719,134-a record high for the fiscal year . . . Trailmobile Inc., a division of Pullman Inc., Chicago, received an order for 200 maritime freight containers in 20-foot and 10-foot lengths. They will go to Pacific Far East Lines which pioneered the use of containers in overseas ship-

PLASTICS, which have made inroads in most industries, has a new target-the lowly, but highly profitable,

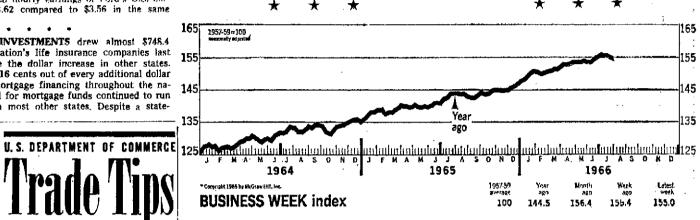
The potential for plastics in the milk bottling field

wide drop in construction of new homes, life insurance is tremendous. One Pennsylvania dairy that recently began bottling milk in half-gallon plastic containers uses 5,000 pounds of plastics a day, or nearly two million pounds a year. Last year, 75 million polyethylene bottles were produced. The total should reach 350 million this year, and one billion in 1967. This would be about 10% penetration of the milk bottle market. If all gallon and half-gallon milk containers were converted from paper and glass to plastic, more than one billion pounds of resin would be required-25% more than was consumed in the U.S. last year.

Complete take over of the field by plastics may be more than a dream. Consumers apparently favor the plastic bottles because they are easier to handle than paper containers and do not break as glass containers do.

The handling advantage is more pronounced in the gallon size and in many areas where this size plastic bottle has been introduced, no other gallon-size containers are available.

Although dairies disagree on the costs of producing the bottles, they do have a high reuse value. One plastics producer claims gallon bottles can be used 25 times before breaking, while plastic can make 100 trips from dairy to consumer and back.



### Summer Economy Is Reflected

The Index this week clearly reflects both a summer nomy and one that is still under pressure to cool down. The chart is down four-tenths of a point from last

week, and 1.4 points from a month ago. But it is still 10.5 In Fez, a company wants tons hydrochloric acid; 15 points above the comparable week in the summer of 1965. And looking back still farther, that was almost the same gain that the 1965 mid-summer Index made over 1964.

Steel and auto output continued to dip. The steel figure was down 0.4% from a week ago, and 7.4% below a year ago. But mill owners think production is now due for an upturn.

Auto and truck makers, in the throes of early model changeovers, haven't finished their slide. Combined car

and truck production in the latest week was down 34.8% from a week ago, and 46.5% from a year ago. Slow sales have much to do with this—but it's also well to remember that the auto plants at this time last summer were still straining to catch up from an early-1965 strike. For the first six months of 1966, despite the industry slowdown already in evidence then, the combined production figure was only 2.1% less than in 1965.
Elsewhere in the Index, electric power output rose

3.7% above a week ago, to a new all-time high. And paperboard production made a 12% gain over the previous week, as mills re-opened after vacations-the yearto-year gain was 9.2%.

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#### W. E. Van Dyke to Higher Post W. E. Van Dyke has been named corporate director of public relations and assistant to the vice president at North American Aviation Inc.

Van Dyke, now stationed in the company's El Segundo office, will move to Washington for his new job. He will be succeeded in El Segundo by F. M. Jacoby, now eastern public relations representa-

The changes will be effective Sept. 1.

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### Youth Is Aided By Space Firms On His School Missile Project



### PORTS O' PROGRESS Cabrillo Marina Needs an 'Angel'

By JACK BALDWIN

If the small hoat marina planned for the Cabrillo Beach area is ever to become a reality it appears the project will need the help of an angel like the type that back big Broadway shows.

Los Angeles port officials are trying to find a way of raising \$3.5 million which is about half the amount estimates indicate will be needed for sile preparation.

Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief engineer for the Harbor Department, says the department just does not have the revenue sources to finance the \$7 mil-

SEVERAL MONEY SOURCES have been considered by the project planners. Two of the most logical, but polikely, sources would be subsidies from either the federal government or from the

In other case the money would have to be a gift to the harbor department with the clear understanding that the money would not be repaid.

The marina would not generate that much revenue, Whiteneck claims.

Another approach which has received consideration is to build up the needed land area by creating a solid fill dump at the proposed site.

THE PLAN HAS MERIT from at least two

The department would obtain the land area needed and would generate revenue by charging Tor dimping in the are

However, it can be anticipated the dump plan would be resisted by area residents and businessmen. Dumps are a necessary evil in the operation of any city or port.

Everybody benefits from a dump operation but no one wants one near their home or business.

STILL ANOTHER SOURCE of revenue is being watched by department staff members-tidelands oil revenues.

Currently being developed are the oil tideland fields offshore from Venice-which is part of the Uity of Los Angeles. The Harbor Department is part of the City of Los Angeles.

Revenues generated from the Venice tidelands COULD BE allocated for development of the Cabrillo Marina. Whether or not they will be is an entirely different matter.

### **Leaves Disneyland Marketing Position**

advise recreation oriented Bureau.

Edwin D. Filinger of Ana-neyland, Filinger took part in heim, for 10 years the director planning the major expansion heim for 10 years the director of the Magic Kingdom, was of marketing for Disneyland active in promoting the Ana-and lately vice president of heim Stadium and the city's MCA Enterprises Inc. at Uni-new convention center, and versal Studios, announced for-helped organize the Anaheim mation of his own concern to Visitors' and Convention

He said his new firm will businesses. His new firm is called continue to advise Universal's .Com Rec Associates, the name operations. He also has been a derivation of "commercial retained by American - Harecreation." He said it "well waiian Land Co. for planning describes" the work his con its 12,000-acre Westlake Village community near Thou-

cern will do. During his tenure with Disseand Oaks.

With a zeal not too often Naval Weapons in Washington, D.C. They couldn't found in a ninth grader, Warren McCluer, 15, set to help.

work on his science class

project more than five

months before it was due.

and by the time he had fin-

ished he had enlisted the

aid of nearly 50 space tech-

nology corporations and

For his project, Warren,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

McCluer of 1642 E. Carson

St., constructed a life-size

metal mockup of a Navy

Sidewinder air to - air mis-

sile which, when activated,

spews smoke and sparks

WARREN BEGAN work

on his project during Christ-

mas vacation by writing a

letter requesting informa-

tion on the missle. The

communique was addressed

only to "Sidewinder Con-

Initially, the letter found

tractor."

from the tail section.

Naval weapon divisions.

He got an "A".

Half a dozen memos later, the letter was forwarded to Robert R. Sizemore, Sidewinder project manager. Not only did Sizemore send Warren a press kit complete with data, pictures and diagrams, but he furnished him with a list of other people to contact for more information.

That's when Warren's work moved into high gear. He sent more than 70 requests to as many organizations - including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Houston, Tex., China Lake (Calif.) missile testing grounds. White Sands testing area and Min-iature Precision Bearings Corp. in New Hampshire.

WARREN received information from all of the organizations, with the ex- ,upkeep."

which didn't respond and a few who wrote back, Sorry, but that information

is classified.

during Easter vacation, "1 thought because the Sidewinder isn't too expensive ---between \$800 and \$3,600 -that is wouldn't be too

Warren began the actual

### **Fernhill Residents** Live Vacation Life

Curtis Properties development with a swimming pool and in Huntington Beach,

man continued. They will Country Club.

tional facilities of this unique hill homes may be purchased community that offers the on 6%, 30-year financing. privacy and convenience of a From the Garden Grove Freecustom-built home without way take Bolsa Chica Road the traditional expense and south to Warner Avenue to see the homes

Time will mean much to THREE AND four-hedroom. residents who buy in Fernhill, two-bath homes are in a park says a spokesman for the like country club atmosphere

time to enjoy life in the midst minutes from the bourbes of Southern California's finest and yacht harbors and they receration area," the spokes, are adjacent to Meadowlark

"The residents will have tennis courts. The homes are

have time to enjoy the recreasing Priced from \$19,950, Fern-

complex," he admitted.

"Boy, was Lever wrong." It took Warren about one month to construct the 9foot 6-inch missile out of stovepipe and tin, His Broadway Pays

total expenses were "less WARREN HAD help here, too, A Navy lieutenant helped him build the guid-

ance system. A power plant engineer at Douglas Aircraft Co. assisted with the nozzle assembly. And a Long Beach water department employe aided with the final design, "With the exception the infrared influence fuse

from the target's exhaustwhich is top secret, my mis-What does Warren plan to do with the missile now

that school is out? "Well," he says, "I supon it, I'll probably add a

few more details like a gyro

mechanism. He is a student at Hughes

### 35c Dividend

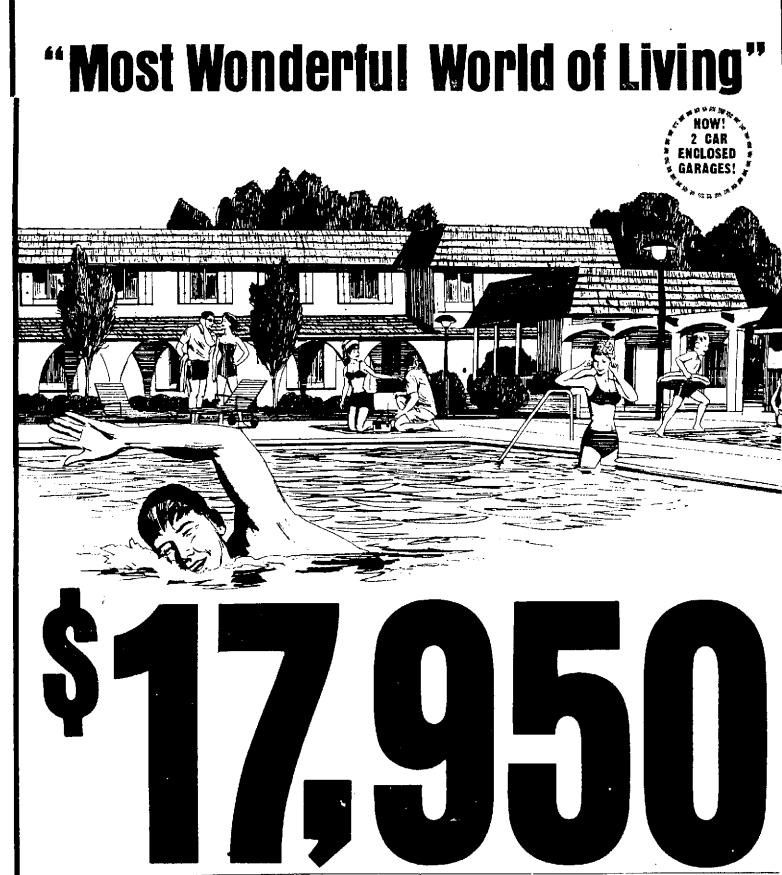
Junior High School,

Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 35c a share on the outstanding common stock, payable Aug. 31, to stockholders of record Aug. 15, without closing the stock transfer books. Aug. 31, 1964, dividends have heen paid at a quarterly rate of 30c a share.

#### — a guidance mechanism which homes on the heat Publicist Gets Post as Veep

sile is exactly like an actual. Marineland of the Pacific Sidewinder," Warren said, announced that public rela-Martneland of the Pacific tions director William E. Campeau, 38, has been elected n assistant vice president.

Campeau, who lives in pose I'll keep on working Palos Verdes Estate nomed the organization in 1963.



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### Start Robinson's Newport Center Store

giant Belgian draft horses plowed a neat furrow at New port Center, breaking ground for the J. W. Robinson department store. It marked the first store to get underway at the huge regional shopping center, scheduled to open in late summer of 1967.

Among those present fo the groundbreaking ceremony were Franklin Archer, executive vice president, J. W. Robinson & Co.; William R. Mason, president of The Irvine Co., Albert J. Auer, manager of real estate, Irvine Co., and Sue Bradley of Tustin, Miss California of 1966-67.

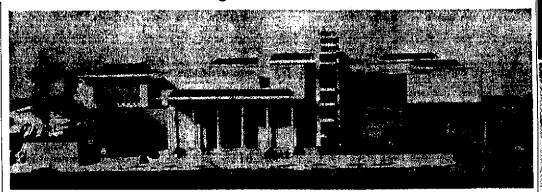
"We are happy to be pioneers today," Archer said, "and lead the way as the first department store in this magnificent new shopping center.

THE 229,000 square foot store, designed by William L. Pereira & Associates, will be followed closely by Broad-way-Hale, Buffums', J. C. Penney and some fifty smaller retail establishments

Designed in the form of an oval, the 75-acre center will be the core of a 330-acre development in the area between Jamborce Road and MacArthur Boulevard, adjoining the Irvine Coast Country

Satellite areas will be devoted to recreational activities, home furnishings and furniture stores, convenience and service facilities, a financial and cultural center, apart-ments and office buildings.

When completed, Newport Center stores will occupy more than 900,000 square feet of space, Coldwell, Banker & Company is leasing agent.



MODEL OF 229,000-SQUARE-FOOT STORE . . . For J. W. Robinson & Co.



**GROUND - BREAKING** 

Two giant Belgian draft horses pulling an ancient plow broke ground for the new J. W. Robinson department store at Newport Center, Newport Beach. Left to right: Franklin Archer, executive vice president, J. W. Robinson & Co.; Sue Bradley of Tustin, Miss California 1966-67; Dee Cook, councilman, Newport Beach, and Cal Kegley, president of the Conora del Mar Chamber of Commerce.

#### Solace Honored for Service at **Edison Company**

Twenty-five years of service with Southern California Edison Co. has been achieved by Vergil L. Solace of 3847 Freenbrier Road, Long Beach, plant equipment operator for the electric utility firm's Alamitos Steam Station.

Company officials presented Solace with a diamond service award in recognition of his anniversary.

Solace has been active in the Long Beach Parent-Teach ers Association and in 1957 received an honorary life membership from the California PTA Congress. He also has served on the Coordinating Council, Safety Council and Mayor's Youth Conference Citizen's Committee in Long Beach, and the County



VERGIL L. SOLACE Career Milestone

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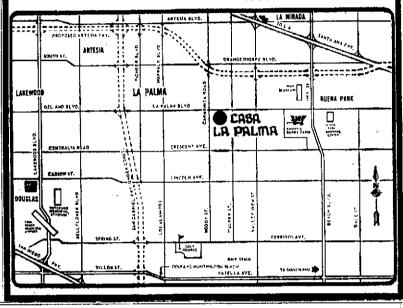
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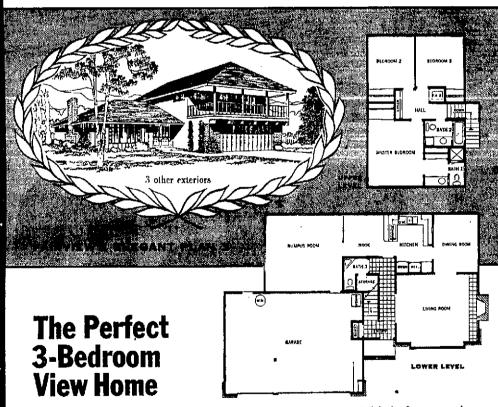
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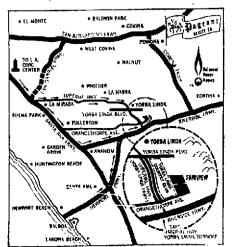
This home is ideally suited to active families, with its huge rumpus room (there's a full-size pool table in the furnished model home) opening onto the rear garden area. A large formal dining room adjoins the well-planned kitchen, which is a center of culinary creativity with its built-in appliances and laminated chopping block, plus abundant storage and zoomy breakfast nook.

Guest closet and poudre room are convenient to the entry hall. Main bath and three spacious bedrooms are at the top of the stairs. The master suite has two separate cedar-lined closets, private bath and dressing room, and its own private balcony.



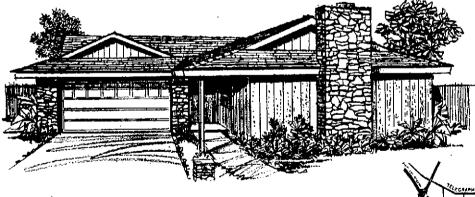
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### El Dorado Park Has New Model

A newly-opened three-bedroom, 21/2 baths model home of contemporary design has sharply increased the number of visitors to El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, according to a spokesman for the multi-million dollar development of S. & S. Construction Co. The homes are located a short distance from the new El Dorado Park and Golf

El Dorado permits the buyers to choose the custom-featured model they desire and to locate it on the lot of their choice. The one and two-story and split-level homes come in 52 stylings. Prices in the block-walled community range from \$36,850 to \$46,500. Eleven floor plans are offered.

THE SIXTH AND LATEST model opened is priced at \$40,450. Featured in it are an all-electric kitchen with complete built-ins, Philadelphia brand carpeting, fireplaces in the family and living rooms, and an elevated formal dining room. Other highlights are lath and plaster walls and ceilings and concrete driveways.

The project is close to the Spring St. overpass of the new San Gabriel River Freeway. Additional access is via the Los Alamitos turnoff from the San Diego Freeway, north to Spring St., then left on Spring to the sales office and the models.

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"Living at Huntington Bay is like having the

near Southern California's Adams Aves. in Huntington Beach--offer their

homes feature a bounty of extras for the luxury-conscious and utility-mihded homehuyer.

"The king of a Huntington Bay castle never mows a lawn," Scougall reports "Lawn care, exterior painting and repairs are handled for him."

nance. Huntington Bay families are free to enjoy all the recreational facilities the Huntington Reach area has to offer.

Huntington Bay Club which entitle them to full use of the clubbouse and swimming pool in the

Huntington Bay homes are reached from the San' Diego, Santa Ana and Garden Grove Free-ways to Brookhurst Ave. driving toward the beach.

former real estate broker, has been appuinted trade-in manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Inc., California building firm, it was announced by director of Marketing Ken-

Graham assumes responsibility for the Irwindale-based company's home trade program, which guarantees the sale of a homebuyer's current residence, said Breman. Graham will personaaly appraise prospective homebuyers' current residences under program which, in 1965,

amounted to more than \$2,-

DISCUSSING today's housing market, Graham stated,

"Many homebuyers find a

500,000 in home trade-ins.

neth Breman.

Riviera at your doorstep," says Jack Scougall, vice president of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.

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#### Italy Speeds Road Work

new home and want to move in as soon as possible, but are ROME (UPI)—Italy's super-perplexed about selling their highway network, second in old home, or stymied by ris-furope only to West Ger-ing interest rates.

Although a primary conmany's, is beginning to recern is an assurance of sellsemble a spider's web. The country already has ing his present home, a new 1,118 miles of highspeed free-homebuyer is entitled to fair ways, the central trunk of market value and top apprais-which is the Milan to Rome al of his present home, said

Naples "Autostrada dei Graham. The HIT (Hunsaker Insured)

Another 932 miles of high-Trades) plan, guarantees a ways, must of them toli mads, mutually satisfactory selling are under construction. And price under these conditionos, contracts for 1,056 more miles he added. This program is in of good, fast roads are in the effect at all of Hunsaker's single family home and club It is estimated that by the home communities through-

early 1970s Italy will have out Southern Caliofrnia. constructed more than 3,105

miles of superhighways. And plans already have been Escrow Assn. Lugu drawn for 621 miles more.

Roads scheduled to be Long Beach Escrow Assn. Roads scheduled to be Long Beach Escrow Assn. Lugu will be completed this year include ciation's annual hau will be trunks connecting Genoa and held Wednesday evening at Savona in the northwest, the Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Rome and the nearby resort- Harbor Scenic Drive, with sofishing village of Civita-cial hour commencing at 6:30, vecchia, and Bologna and Ri-dinner at 7:30 and dancing to follow. mini in the northeast, 1

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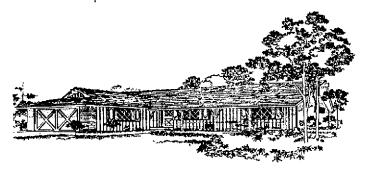
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### Beach Prestige Homes Location Big Boost

ter" with a Broadway Depart-cording to Frank M. Doyle, of ment Store open for business the Doyle Development Co., and Montgomery-Ward and Inc.

Barker Bros, buildings under Built in Huntington Beach construction; schools, church-to quality standards and feaes, beaches, a golf course and turing a houseful of outstand

#### ing features, not the least of which is the many floor plans Easter Seal Funds and elevations available to purchasers, Prestige Homes Send Kids to Camp contain as much as 2,760

Twenty-five crippled chil-square feet of living area, dren from the southern Los Angeles area will attend a THE ONE AND two-story two-week camp session Aug. three, four and five-bedroom; 9-15 at Crippled Children's two and three-bath homes Society resident camps.

represent 39 elevations in nine Nineteen of the youngsters floor plans. Each of the nine vill stay at Camp Paivika, at plans is designed to meet a Crestline in the San Bernar-specific need or wish homedino Mountains. The other buyers have wanted, For insix will be among those at-stance, an atrium is a feature tending Camp Joan Mier, of one plan; two plans have near Malibu. "bonus rooms"; while still The Aug. 9-15 session is another, a "boat door" to the

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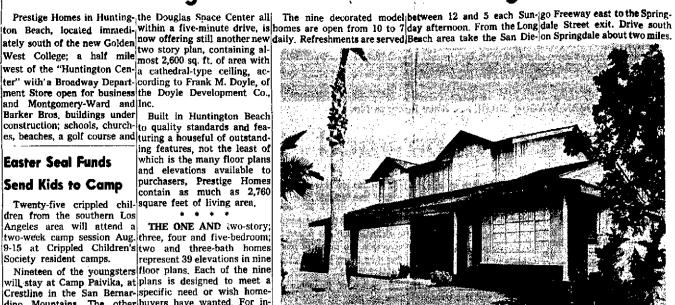
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IN COLOR

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From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy, to San Bernardino Fwy, continue to Bernardino turn off - North to Highland Ave., turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—left (north) on Hwy. IB to Lake.

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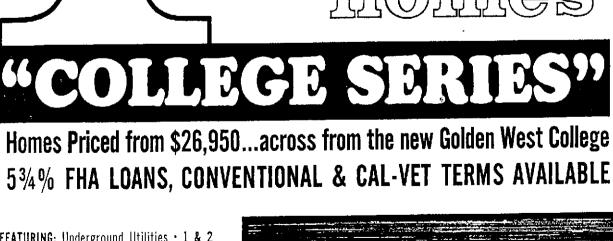
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■ Take Santa Ana Freeway to El

Toro Turnoff. · Follow signs from Warner and

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On Adams between Brookhurst and Harbor in Casta Mesa.



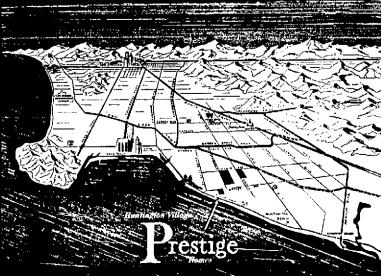
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ABC DISTRIBUTING CO. EXECUTIVES Joseph Mooney (Seated), Melvin L. Goodfield

### **New Liquor Distributors** in L.A., Orange Counties

A new wholesale I i q u o r is in charge of the North Hole firm serving Los Angeles and lywood Division.

Orange Counties began oper- Mooney said ABC will rep-

ations Aug. 1 from locations resent nationally advertised in Long Beach and North Hol-brands of leading distillers lywood with a 40-man sales and importers. Union personnel are employed throughout

Called ABC Distributing the new company's opera-Co., the firm is headed by Jo-tions, he said. seph Mooney, formerly with Like Mooney, Goodfield is Schenley Industries, with well known among Southern Melvin I. Gondfield as execu-California liquor distributors tive vice president and gener- and retailers. The ABC sales al sales manager. Both are force, recruited from all seg-U. S. Army veterans of World ments of the beverage indus-

try, has undergone intensive Sales supervisor for ABC's indoctrination courses in new Long Beach division, located|methods of selling, merchanat 3475 E. 69th St., is Sidney dising and customer - service S. Schlafer, Sidney Dinesfeld

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### PEOPLE IN NEWS

both United States National Robert H. Nicholas, 15520 was named assistant manager or the lending office Bank and Bank of America in Tustin Village Way, Tustin, of the Torrance branch. He branch. their branches in this area was appointed assistant was assistant cashier at the

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manager of the Santa Ana of LaVerne office.

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Ana, was named manager of the Book of Ana, was named manager of was assistant cashier at the LaVerne office.

Kenneth Bradshaw, 308 W. assistant cashier-operations

Sunday, Aug. 7, 1964-

Lincoln National Life Insur-

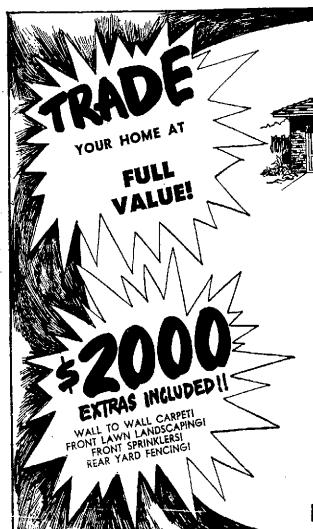


JOHN MILTON KENNEDY Edison Co. Host-Guide Atomic-Power WESTHAVEN is more than a new community. It is a war, of life for full family enjoymen. Centrally located in the West Plant 'Tour' minster-Fountain Valley area, WESTHAVEN is in the heart of the freeway network , convenient close-in yet with all the charm and seclusion inherent in a fine suburban devel Guest speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in opment. Within its borders WISTHAVEN will have all the services needed for a self-contained community creating an rown Cafeteria will be John environment of contentment and security. Nearby are many Milton Kennedy of Southern tamous Southland attractions ... the beach cities and scenic California Edison Co., whose llustrated topic is "The Atom

coastline with its miles of saidy lieaches and marinas ... numerous recreation and fun spots, together with the Southland's leading business and industrial centers. Make WESTHAVEN your way of life. The prime location for family living?

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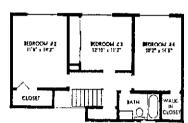
**MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL!** IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



### Home SalesContinue at Fast Pace

Forty sales, accounting for at Westhaven, according to built by Shields Development inger Avenues in Westmin to 2650 square feet of usable a volume of over \$1,280,000, exclusive sales agent Frank Co., Inc., are on Brookhurst ster-Fountain Valley area. living space and sell for \$26,-have been made in six weeks McFarland. The homes, being between McFadden and Ed. The homes have from 1450 950 to \$34,500, McFarland

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says. A good selection of floorplans is available with sunken living rooms in some models, family rooms, three car garages, new patio kit-chens with serve-through bars

THERE ARE one and twostory plans available in stylings ranging from Mediter-ranean to ranch, Spanish and ontemporary. Four furnished and decorated model homes are open every day to demonstrate versatility possible when buyers decorate their new homes.

Westhaven will eventually occupy 200-acres and will contain a park, several schools and a shopping and business center. tinctive sales and information

All utilities have been placed underground at Westjungle of wires and poles, The new community is con-Highway 39, making it accessible to any major trading center in Los Angeles and Orange County

#### Kussman New Head of College Boosters

Kussman of Seal director of Pacific Telephone's management achievement program in Los Angeles, is the new president of the 49'er Booster Club for California State College at long Beach,

Other 1966-67 officers are Dick Gillelen, vice president; Lou Lambert, vice president in charge of membership; Dr Tom Lenore, secretary, and Ken Baustian, treasurer, Di rectors are Jim Sample, Roger Malkus, Gary Flynn, Duke Scroggin, Joe Saylor, Jim Roche, Tom Shadden and Chuck Davis

#### Jersey Drawl

Although New Jersey is onsidered a northern state, one third of its territory is located south of the Mason-



DINING AREA AND SNACK BAR . . . In Westhaven Home

#### The dis-Guitar Business Strums Along in Sweet Success

tinctive sales and information building, in Mediterranean architectural styling with tile roof, stained glass windows and wrought iron grilles, will become part of the professional center which will be built.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tail value of \$41 million.

A new trend in guitar infor its broad versatility at terest is the prime reason for increases in sales of higher-priced models. People who bought guitars in recent years, over 1965.

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American Music Conference, seriously. They are interested haven to eliminate the ugly straight guitars for 1966 will ming a few chords for song open forum at the regular exceed 1,650,000 and Ameri-accompaniment, or supplying weekly breakfast meeting of veniently near the Garden cans will spend more than a rhythm section for a combo, the North Long Beach Real Grove-San Diego Freeway and Highway 39, making it ac-

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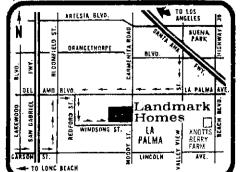
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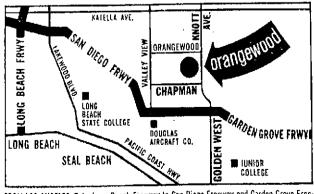
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Community Tribute to Howard Balmer

More than 100 friends and Lakewood Plaza Branch is

### Fourplex Apartment Units Homes Designed Are Attracting Investors Franciscan fourplex The owner's residence has. The apartments are selling New residents in Bill adjacent family room offer totaled a record \$448,322,303 but to the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Compensation of the compensation o

Corp., builders of the newest multiple apartments in Analitis own private entranceway, turn north to the models.

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The Franciscan Apartments tween Euclid and Brookburs on Muller Street.

This group of Franciscan apartments is the fifth in a series of successfully developed apartment projects of more than 300 income units in the past 36 months, built by Bayport in Garden Grove and Westminster.

ALL THE FRANCISCAN apartments have been located in strategic locations close to shopping centers and freeways, Mr. Brown stated.

A Franciscan fourplex con tains an owner's suite, and three additional rental units

# for Patio Dining

apartments development in three bedrooms, two baths, a with only 6.6% interest and Central Orange County is distinctive two way fireplace on very long terms of financing arga numbers of inthe living room and a printerested buyers, as attested by the fact that the new apartments, after four weeks of advertising, are now 70% of the character of the period and dishes to the pation of the period of the popular service.

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ton range tops, dishwashers built in mixer/blender Cabinets are hand-

Three and four-bedroom lans with two baths are vailable, some with Premium toom and plumbing roughin for recreation room and wet bar, or extra bedrooms

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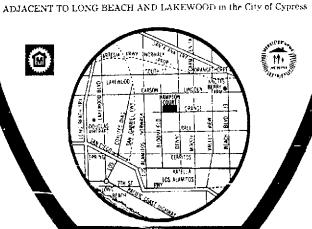
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WORLD-WIDE FIRM HAS LONG BEACH STORE

in the oilfields of the middle The new supply stores are manager. United States and Western located at Long Beach and Canada and the world's larg-Bakersfield. est independent oilfield sup-

ply company, has moved into the West Coast area with the is located at 1185 West Sea. in Liberal, Kansas.

menta near Grangethorpe in \$10 ping ceilings, free-form the new city of LaPalma, it open stairways, two-story is close to Santa Ana, San high entry foyers, and patio-



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The Presley - DeYoung de-Ifront yard landscaping and ma, offers homebuyers several advantages, says a lights are high beamed living

spokesman, Located on Car-room ceilings, high pitched menita near Orangethorpe in sloping ceilings, free-form Diego and San Gabriel free kitchens. Plans include family ways, just 30 minutes from rooms, living room fireplaces the heart of Long Beach, Los formal dining areas and break-Angeles, and Orange County fast nooks, spacious master suites with dressing rooms

Completely built in patie by the firm of Earl G. Kalten-pacy, AIA, boast in g many high style customized fea rotisserie, dishwasher and disnight style customized lear tures usually found only in posal, luminous ceilings, and more costly individually decremic tile counters. Large sliding windows and sliding glass doors make the kitchens delightfully part of adjoining

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The widely known speakernumorist, special consultant for investor-owned gas comanies and an advocate of the free enterprise system, is an olive grower and civic leader in Tulare County,

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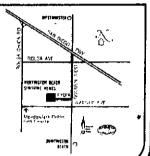
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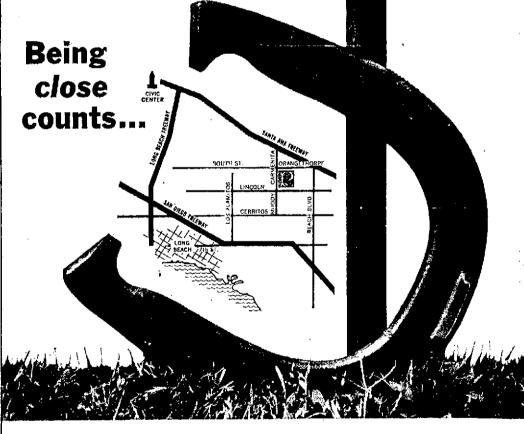
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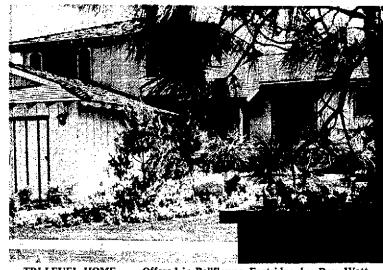


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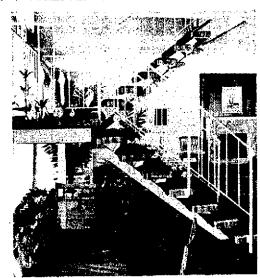
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Service after sale by Ster-priced from \$26,325 to \$30,925 ling Development Co., build- Vels pay \$1 total move-in ers of Hartford Square at La FHA loans with a minimum Palma, is continuing to delight down are available to nonowners and attract buyers to vets. There are no financing Hariford Square homes.

"With 60% of our homes relationship with the state of the With 60% of our homes. Furnished models are on sold, we think we have proved Walker. Street, just south of we can produce a saleable Orangethorpe and west of home," commented Warren Valley View in the City of Bauer, vice-president of Ster-La Palma. we have now taken steps to

provide on-the-scene proof of quality and reliability to those who have moved in: According to Bauer, all Hartford Square homes are sold with a full one-year guarantee backed by the builder.

In addition a full-time tradesman is on hand to insure immediate help for all families who have already moved into Hartford Square.

"IF HAPPY FAMILIES and fast sales are any indication of success, our formula working." Bauer added.

Located 10 minutes from NEW JOB Long Beach in La Palma, Donovan J Ault is the new Hartford Square Homes offer split-level and two-story designs with square footage ance Corporation, transferranging up to 2,320. Plans inranging up to 2,320. Plans in-ring here from GMAC's clude three to five bedrooms Los Angeles office. He sucwith up to three full baths, ceeds Raymond B. Webb. and two-car garages.

Hartford Square homes are' the corporation.

Long Beach branch manager for General Motors Acceptretiring after 37 years with

Prices, Terms Draw Buyers New Calibration Device

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La Palma is located be Aeronautics and Space Adthe ITT facility, said PACT According to Morrison, one and the usual long list of tween Disneyland and Knotts ministration has been devel- is so sensitive and precise

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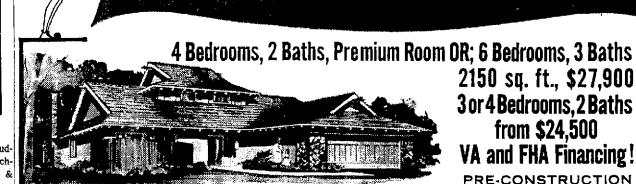
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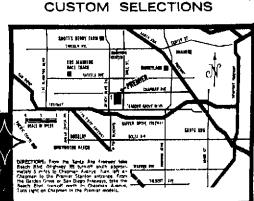


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### ew Stores Soon in Bixby Knolls Area

By KEN CHILCOTE Business Editor

son, 2679 Redondo Blvd., will be the general contractor Central address of the de velopment will be 4550 At-

Hagelin Aircraft Motor Corp., Glendale, hopes to start work shortly on a \$100,000 engine rebuilding shop, office and other facilities at 4320 Donald Douglas Drive at Long Beach Municipal Air port. George Shoemaker, 1645 Arriba, Palos Verdes Estates will be the general contractor.

Barry Taper is awaiting final action on his application for a permit to construct 43 duplexes on Lido Lane between The Toledo and Appian Way in Long Beach. It would be a \$1,300,000 development.

Among other major construction projects in the news this week was announcement by Irvine Co. that it has called for bids Aug. 19 on an estimated \$600,000 worth of construction in the shopping center at East Bluff Drive and Vista de Sole, Newport Beach. Work will include construction of buildings for an El Rancho Market, Security First National Bank and Union Oil Co.

U. S. Army Engineers revealed that Silberberger Constructors Inc., Vista, Calif., had been awarded the \$7,688,-250 contract for phase No. 1 in building a breakwater for the development of the harbor at Dana Point. The firm has 810 calendar days to complete the work.

OTHER BITS of construc tion news in the southland area included:

FOUNTAIN VALLEY-Plans have been completed for two large condominium developments here by George W. Reed, builder. One will be known as Paradise Manor at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Slater Street and will contain 15 separate twostory structures with a total of 60 units. Estimated cost is \$750,000. The other is a \$1,-450,000 development at 18650 S. Brookhurst Ave., and will be 28 buildings with a total of 112 units

TORRANCE-Working drawings are complete on the \$700,000 warehouse and office building Toyota Motors of Torrance will build at 2055 190th St. Oltmans Construclion Co., Monterey Park, has the contract.

SAN BERNARDINO-The adchitectural firm of Jones. Poper & Armstrong, 1870 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, is directing the construction of a \$520,000 expansion of cafeteria facilities it San Bernardine Junior Col-

LAGUNA -- Daniel Bros. Construction Co. of Costa Mesa was awarded the \$190.-000 contract for construction Lutheran Church of the Cross sanctuary at 24231 El Torn Road, Leisure World.

SANTA ANA-Union Oil Cn., is building a \$25,000; service station on the southseat corner of Edinger and Grand avenues.

POMONA -- Bids will be reneived Aug. 18, for construction of a City hall and council room huilding with the cost estimated at \$2,200,000.

GARDENA-W. A. Lewis will build an industrial structure for seven machine shops at 16921 Western Ave., at a cost estimated at \$190,000.

CYPRESS-Bids will he taken on snack har facility at Cypress Junior College, at Valley View and Orange, at estimated cost of \$100,000. The facility will have 1600 square feet enclosed and 4200 square feet partially enclosed.

LOS ALAMITOS--The Catholic archdiocese is expected to announce soon the; winning bidder on the construction of a Saint Hedwig Parish Center.

GARDEN GROVE-The Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., will build a \$700,000 Tower of for classrooms and chapel, Del E. Wehn Corp., has the base contract

FIN LERTON-Bids are due Aug. 16 on construction

within three months on a \$1, 250,000 development in the Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach which will include a major new store for the W. T. Grant Co., variety shops, restaurant and automotive central cost of \$2,200,000.

of Rosary Catholic High 58,510 square feet of public COSTA MESA—Sully-Mill-Itia, a contract for \$84,237 for Street to Brookhurst Street School, on Acacia Street. It sidewalks, Estimated cost was er Contracting Co., was low improving Carl Brenner Park, on a contract for \$87,497. bidder on the improving of Valley View Boulevard and LONG BEACH-Sully Miller Contracting Co., Long Beach,

won the \$134,189 from the

bid was \$220,196.

GARDENA—Vernon Pav-city for improving El Dorado
SANTA ANA—The city ing Co., was awarded a \$222,- Park East. awarded Yoder & Sons, Hun-648 contract for improving

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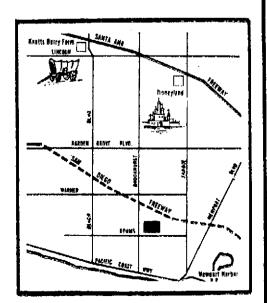
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#### WILD WAVES SAY

### Nice people-but what a lot of trash!

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

IF CURIOUS neighbors of John and Beverly Thie lan, new homeowners in Dairy Valley, have peeked in the Thielans' trash cans, there's only one thing they can think: "YE GODS!

You see, John and Beverly had their home, at 4611 Amberwood St., La Palma, thoroughly house-warmed by a gang of gag-loving friends. The stuff they brought was kind of stuff that can make a trash can look atrociously trashy. Needless to say, the honorees have been getting rid of most of their gifts as rapidly as their barrels can accommodate the prize

Party ringleaders were Chuck and Arlene Lowery, Bob and Gay McKernie, Mike and Germaine Cullen and Dick and Alice Zamboni. About 40 were present for potluck and cocktails. One thing Bey didn't throw away was the sugar howl stuffed with money, a group giff so she can buy an oil painting of her choice for the new manse.

But what about the other "gifts"? Vern and Pat Zimprich gave them a big, diabolic looking live turtle. Dick and Barbara Hillman gifted them with a lamp, sans shade but with large bandage. Once removed it revealed a gaping wound of the ceramic.

Hank and Val Bisnar discarded on them a

chewed-up blanket, courtesy of a pet pooch, and Wally and Rita Rees gave them a garden shovel broken beyond repair-and so it went for the merry

A FEW people know it-but a lot don't. Law partners Roy Brown and Marie Cawyer (Brown, Grisham and Cawyer) are now marriage partners.

Without fanfare, they flew to Las Vegas to exchange vows. Marie has sold her apartment at 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. and they now live at 226 Randolph Place, out Virginia Country Club way, part of a new condominium of Roy's. In September they'll take a delayed honeymoon trip to the great fishing grounds of Canada's Northwest country.

FRIENDS ARE hard to beat. Friends who have R beautiful waterfront home at Lake Tahoe who invite you to be their vacation houseguests are absolutely the most.

Chuck and Myrna Bartell have such friends. They're back from a perfectly gorgeous hunk o' week up there. They water skiled, played tennis at Pete Paxton's club, rode horseback, sunned and loafed.

HERE'S SOMETHING to c-row about. Long Beach's Martin McNair, son of Fred and Marge, has been named head crew coach for the rowing team at UC, Berkeley and, as far as can be determined, will be the youngest such coach for a major university



WITH THEIR KIND OF FRIENDS, WHO NEEDS ENEMIES? . . . despite kookie, white elephant housewarming gifts, John and Beverly Thielan loved their surprise party.

-- Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSO!

Marty is still back at U. of Chicago, winding up work on his master's degree in finance. His wife, Gerrylynn, returned here first of the week with haby Marta Lynn, 8 months, to visit her parents, John and Ethel Johnson.

The former head coach will become new dean of students at Cal., and it was he who pretty much handpicked Marty to succeed him. Our boy was a star crew member during the two years the Bears became national rowing champs, beating out such persistent winners as Harvard and Yale.

IN RUSSIA the standard restaurant breakfast served Dr. Harold and Inga Blackburn and others, with whom they attended dental conferences, was composed of sturgeon, caviar and rolls as hard as cannon balls.

The Blackburns were in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in Russia where they were in conferences for

Kjev was the most metropolitan and civilized. judged by our standards, according to Inga. But it didn't make the cold fish and hard rolls taste any better. They also were in Helsinki for conferring then, just for pleasure, visited Yalta, Greece, the Isle of Rhodes, Israel, Italy, Holland and Austria.

During their journey they flew 25,000 miles on 16 different planes. They waded in the River Jordan; stayed at Hotel Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee ("beautiful place") and were thrilled to visit in the city of

But in Israel they ran into strange breakfast customs again. Typical fare for first meal of day: tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, cottage cheese mixed with anchovies or pink salmon. Maybe healthful, but not very intriguing for an eye opener!

Back to Russia for a second. In Leningrad they attended the ballet and sat no more than five feet from Gen. and Mrs. DeGaulle and Premier and Mrs. Kosygin. As result, they were too busy watching these world-famed couples to see much of the ballet

BACK ON her beat as a secretary for the police department is Margo Healey—but not without a file of memories that stretch all over Europe. Gone a month, she toured in nine different countries all on

Highlight of vacation was spending some time at Chambley Air Base in France where son, Edward, is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Perfect weather stayed with her everywhere. Even in London, where she landed, it was disappointingly warm and sunny. She had hoped to see some of that renowned foggy stuff.

MERRY IS the word for Mary Sutter's tea. It honored Marilynne Grubb, who will become Mary and Lyman's daughter-in-law when she weds Lyman Jr.

About 150 were hidden to festive function, in-cluding honoree's mother Janice (Mrs. L. L.) Grubh, grandmother, Lonella Grubh, and sister, Sherry, Assisting were Esther Johnson, Jennie Waters, Grace Howell, Mary Ellen Good and Yda Chambers.

A few among party guests were Polly Chace. Mary Wade, Flo Brooks, Mayme Krythe, Ethel Wightman, Mary Willingham, Jean Vasey, Virginia Lillie, Kay Miller, Claire Webster, Hart Davis and Florrie DeWitt.

IT WASN'T a hootenanny, but it had all the verve of one when Myrl and Nancy Ott entertained. They had an old fashioned hamburgers, bean salad. watermelon and apple pie with cheese type supper in the yard following a happy hour for 35, understandably, happy guests!

Party was in honor of Betty Barbee's birthday and that of John Vosburg, hosts' son-in-law. John's wife, Bindy, had a delayed dinner party for his birthday Saturday for all members of his side of the family --- a malter of 51 people!

GETTING "copzen high up into der air" August 12, with an assist from Lufthansa German Airlines. will be Henry and Flonnie Dreyer enroute to Der Vaterland and a month's tour of Europe. First they'll tour Germany and visit relatives of Henry's before going on to other countries.

Daughter and son-in-law, Theanne and Ron Gingras of Seal Beach, gave them an internationally themed cocktail bon voyage.

Theanne fixed hors d'hoeuvres to represent every

country they'll visit. She had such things as pizza, Swedish meatballs, Swiss cheese, Danish breads, Vienna sausages, etc.

Present to wish the honorees a happy trip were Virginia Young, Flo Seaton, Lynn and Dorothy Clark, Phyl and Tony Litzsinger, Will and Lois Williams, Al and Connie Williams, Homer and Lucille Gingras and Robert and Paula Zletan.

Bid public to stage

show, dance Monday

Gladora Theatre Studio of Glendale, under the di-

The studio will present a cast of 30-ages 3 to 23-

The public is invited, admission free. The weekly civic program is arranged by Jack Dillon, supervisor of

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torium Monday, 8 p.m., under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department.

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### Honeymoon in Hawaii follows Savage - LeLacheur nuptials

California State College at Long Beach graduates Lou Ann LeLacheur and Norman D. Savage were married Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church with 350 guests in attendance.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerald LeLacheur, 3931 Marron Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Vern R. Savage of Whittier.

The bride chose a full-length sheath gown of Chantilly lace with pearl accented bodice. Her veil was held by a cluster of silk organza roses surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Nancy Kaye LeLacheur was her sister's maid of honor, another sister, Jean Marie LeLacheur, was junior bridesmaid. Completing the wedding party were Donald K. Ball, best man; Mmes, John Bloeser, L. Buckley Lydon, Christopher J. Smith and Miss Barbara Horton, bridesmaids; Leslie Lydon, flower girl; Robert A. Burr, John I. Bloeser, Richard Savage and George Benatz,

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents preceded the couple's departure for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 20.

Mrs. Savage, a Polytechnic High graduate, affiliated with Delta Gamma at CSLB, where she also was president of Panhellenic Council. She with Long Beach Unified School District this fall.

The bridegroom, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at CSLB, took graduate studies at USC



MRS. NORMAN SAVAGE

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR Pythians win gold cup; others plan lunches, picnics, card parties

MONDAY

Temple 63, Pythian Sis- p.m., Machinists Hall. ters, brief business meeting preceding cards, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave, The Temple was recipient of competitive Gold Cupduring convention in Long Beach hostessed by Leah

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, patrol luncheon and cards, 11:30 a.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Mar-

Star Point Association, Or-

#### Alumnae session

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club of Long Beach will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John R. Lokey, 6915 Eastondale Ave. All area AGDs welcome

der of Eastern Star, 7:30

Melody Shrine 112. White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 187th St., Artesia.

Carnation Club, noon luncheon, home of Emmeline Jackson, 2082 E. Etehth St.

#### WEDNESDAY

Club 26 of Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, noon sandwich luncheon. Garden Room, 909 E. Third

Emera Chapter 561, OES,

annual picnic, noon, Bixby



Tell Troth

Mary Ann Rupp will become the bride of Gary William Pleines on Nov. 5. it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rupp, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Karl Pleines, Lakewood.

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### Dunn-Voorhees are wed; in Hawaii on honeymoon

Five hundred guests were bidden to St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday to witness the exchange of wedding vows by Jerry Ross Dunn and Charleen Voorhees

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhees, 1631 E. Bixby Road; her bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, 1701 Mar-

The wedding mass was sung by St. Mary's choir of Fullerton under direction of Marcy Arroues, the bride's

The bride wore an empire sheath gown of silk organza and imported French Chantilly lace styled with Sa brina neckline and cathedral train. Her head covering was an heirloom mantilla of Brussels lace

MRS. GERALD Manchester was matron of honor. Also preceeding the bride to the altar were Mmes. John Gausted, James Dunn, her sister-in-law, Phillip Kern and Everett Brakensiek.

Dr. James Dunn was his brother's bost man. Ushers were William Carls Jr., Dennis Stimson, William Voorhees, brother of the bride. William Travers and Tyler Miller.

A champagne and buffet reception at Virginia Country Club, with dancing to the music of Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra, followed the ceremony.

Now honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home in Denver. Colo., after Aug. 20, where he will resume his practice of law and she will teach school.



MRS. JERRY ROSS DUNN

### Donna Lee Derian becomes bride of Edward Marvin Pridy Saturday



MRS. EDWARD PRIDY

Donna Lee Derian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Derian, 5609 Peabody St., became the bride of Edward Marvin Pridy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pridy, 2021 Stevely St., on Saturday evening.

Setting for the vow exchange witnessed by 300 guests was University Baptist Church. A champagne reception followed at Skylinks Club-

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with bodice of re-embroidered French lace outlined in seed pearls.

Diane Derian, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and David Brandmeyer was best man. Completing the entourage were Diane Rose, Dana Walk, Mmcs. H. E. Stover and Don Singleton, bridesmaids; Michele Tohey, flower girl; John Crilly, Thomas Kinbrel, Robert Wise and the hride's brother, Steven Derian, ushers.

Now honeymooning at Carmel, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. Mrs. Pridy is a senior at California State College at Long Beach where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi, Califias, AWS and Sigma Sigma, scholarship honorary. On the Dean's list, she also is recipient of the Golden Nugget Award. Her husband is continuing his studies at Long Beach City College following service with the U.S. Marine

### Donald Ketchum Jr. weds Huntington Park resident

Wearing a lace-trimmed gown of peau de soie, Nelline Delhousay of Huntington Park became the bride of Donald L. Ketchum Jr. Friday evening at North Long Beach Brethren

In the entourage were Judy Wilde, maid of honor; Gary Brown, best man; Darlene Ketchum, Mrs. Larry Hart, Inge Hirschsohn and Roy Roberts, Dennis Del-housay, Robert Guble, Mike Mehaffic, ushers: Wayne Buckles, ring bearer.

tion, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon at Grand Canyon. They will establish residence in Long

The new Mrs. Ketchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fulkerson, Huntington Park, and a graduate of California State College at Long Beach, is a teacher in Pat Shabazian, bridesmaids; Costa Mesa. Her sorority is Tammy Buckels, flower girl; Alpha Delta Pi. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ketchum, 2831 Baltic Ave. also is a graduate at CSLB



MRS, D. L. KETCHUM JR.

### is slated Wednesday

Long Beach Chapter 21. American Society of Women Accountants, will open the new club year with a 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday at Puccini's, 4205 Atlantic

Guest speaker will be Long Beach accountant Jack Krancus, newly named to the advisory board of the State Board of Accountancy.

Women interested in any phase of accounting or book keeping are invited.

#### NEHA to meet

Long Beach Chapter of National Executive House-Association will keepers meet for dinner and a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hody's Lakewood. Congress reports will he presented.

#### ASWA meet Darel Gene Mattocks is engaged to marry girl from Marysville

Betrothal of Charlotte Lexean Gross and Darel Gene Mattocks was announced during a family party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gross of Marysville. The bride-elect, a graduate of Yuba College, is employed by the State of California's Division of Highways.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mattocks, Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley.



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MOLLY MAYFIELD

If guests will hang out the "Do not disturb" sign or set the safety locks on their doors, the maids will not knock or try to enter the room to clean. It's just as important to remove the sign when they leave so we can feel free to enter and clean before another guest arrives. Each of us has 15-16 rooms to take care of and we need to make every minute count.

Also, we are blamed if children run up and down the hall. They are noisy and sometimes get lost. maids return them to their

sues, etc., call the maid, not the housekeeper

season (why during the busiest time of the year, I don't know!) so the rest of us have extra rooms to take care of.

Please ask the tourists to be patient-and to consider that we wouldn't be in this work if we really didn't need a job. HOTEL/MOTEL MAIDS

DEAR MAIDS:

Tourists, it behooves us all to remember these little suggestions when traveling We can be so thoughtless:

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I know I can't change what is going to happen but I can't stand to see him suffer. What can 1 do? 1 don't understand it and 1 can't find any answers.

The innocent as well as the guilty have suffered since time began,

Don't give up hope. In five ears there may be a cure for whatever is wrong with your friend, Medicine is making enormous strides! And his pain, I'm sure, will be eased by drugs-and your optimism. Keep cheerin Dixon home

FMDC picnic

hostess members of Friday Morning Discussion Club at their annual potluck picnic Friday noon in the garden of her home, 774 Gladys Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. A. Clifgard.

ful and optimistic and that five years may turn out to



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MARSHA (RIGHT), JOINS BONNIE ROBERTS ON VISIT TO SAMPLE ROOM

### She's a plus sign in ad world

By MARGARET McKEAN Staff Writer

"Three dresses-three lines of copy-get the fiber content-

'Check four-color for Vogue-"

"Crop that art-

"Hurry, Her Nibs needs you for fit model-To fit the dialogue to an industry isn't dif-

ficult-it's the pushy paced world of fashion advertising. To fit the girl in the picture, you need to know Marsha Bloomberg. She's the ingenue in an industry that usually doesn't have time for

She was content to understudy on other stages—as long as they all were directed by fashion. So it was that she worked in the book-

keeping department, sales, offices, all for Lanz. While she kept books, made sales, answered phones, mentally she wrote copy, mapped fashion lay outs, coordinated colors. Habitually, she enters contests—any contest remotely con-

Contest-winning isn't as important to her, though, as the move to Lanz advertising department. She's more a'sparkle over the chance to write those three lines of copy than over winning Mademoiselle's "search for talent" contest. (She will be featured as one of winners in the magazine's September issue.)

SHE EXPECTS to have a ball in San Francisco on Aug. 11-12 as the choice from all of Los Angeles County for the Wool Bureau.

The Bureau next weekend will choose a girl to represent its industry nationally during a year of travel and public appearances. The winner could well be the size 9 from Manhattan Beach who has the now-popular Barbra Streisand kind

Charming as her physical attributes are, they don't mean a thing behind a typewriter or on the phone with the guy selling ad space in his newspaper. Here, it's her intelligence, diplomacy, and know-how which make points for Marsha and for Lanz.

It's then she's glad she took high school journalism at Aviation High and studied costume selection at El Camino College.

She credits courses, magazines and study for what she knows. Her manner is so unassuming that the wheels at Lanz were unaware when she took that week off last May it was because Mademoiselle wanted her to come to New York as one of the country's eight best examples of girls destined for stardom in fashion.

"I've never wanted to design—only to write, to coordinate. But it helps that my mother taught me to sew when I was 10, that I have some knowledge of fabrics. You have to know if wool is worsted or virgin if you're going to write copy, you have to know the words of the congressional textile act-"

AT HOME. Marsha tries to interest sister Suzie, 18, in "the tremendous look of this French fabric." Suzie, a president's scholar at Irvine, says "Who knows it's French or tremendous but you?" Marsha groans and explains "She's the intellectual in the family."

The girls are daughters of the Harold Bloombergs who appreciate Suzie for her ambitions in English and Marsha for the bow she makes to the French-fashion houses, that is.





TRICKS OF TRADE FROM DIRECTOR GERRY BREMER

### Couple weds in Lutheran chapel rite

Immediate members of their families witnessed the wedding of Lorraine Margaret Aust and Kenneth Charles Severance, solemnized in the chapel of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Malvern W. Aust, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Severance, Crestline.

The newlyweds' only attendants were Janice George and John Davis, Mrs. Severance, a graduate of Jordan High School and California State College at Long Beach, teaches home economics at Lindbergh Junior High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Covina High School and California State College at Pomona, is an electronics engineer.

A dinner in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.





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### It's picnic time at College Park

be roped-off Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m., when the Home Owners Association stages its annual picnic for residents of the

There will be activities for all age groups and a professional square dance caller will lead the dancing. Long Beach Municipal Band will play from 4 to 5 p.m. and additional entertainment will be provided by the "Empty Set." an a-go-go combo led by Jerry Loomis.

Richard Grossgold, president of the home owners group, announces that highlight of the event will be the selection of door prize winners by means of a game called "Pin the House on the Lot." Residents must be present to

#### Ellis-Payne vows recited

will make their first home in Marshfield, Wis. They were married Friday, 8 p.m., in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

She is the former Lana Jean Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Payne, 3221 Monogram Ave. He is son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

James N. Ellis Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis and Terry Eggleston, ushill make their first home ers; Deborah Jean Rouse, Marshfield, Wis. They flower girl; and Timothy Paul Eggleston, ring bearer

The newlyweds received felicitations from their 300 guests at the church

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School. Her bridegroom was educated in Marshfield.

Scotia Daughters will entertain

Mary Hearn of Pasadena, grand deputy, will make her official visit to Lady Mac-Donald Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

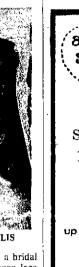
She will be accompanied by Elizabeth A. Reid of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ann H. Somerville, Long Peach, both past chief daughters. All visiting Daughters of Scotia

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Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Dalene Ann Payne, and the bridegroom's brother, James N. Ellis Jr. Others in the entourage

were Mary Paync, Holen Pedersen and Allen Ellis, bridesmaids; William Rouse. Leon Frewin, Jared Richard



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#### By Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Women's News

With all propriety, you could say they're having one owl of a time at the Bill Locketts, 6441 El Jardine.

It all started a couple weeks ago when the well-known architect and his wife, Jean, returned home from a vacation in Jamiaca.

To their dismay, they found an uninvited guest had taken over.

What's more, the intruder made it plain he didn't give a hoot whether they liked it or not. He was there to

Ignoring all eviction attempts by the Locketts, he continues in make himself right at home eating whatever he pleases, sleeping strange hours and making a big flap over any interference with his routine.

Furthermore, he's not friendly to the Locketts' other guests, screeches at the couple's toy poodle and—ob-viously wild!—disturbs the neighbors (AND the Locketts) by whooping

"BUT HE'S absolutely handsome." says Mrs. Lockett.

"And those eyes! You've never seen such beautiful eyes!"

She's right. His eyes ARE heautiful, But, of course, I'd never seen an ow| before

"He MUST he someone's pet," Jean went on to say. "Otherwise, why would he be so at-home in the city?"

Maybe it's the Locketts' lily pond that reminds Mr. Owl of the country. He's gobbled up all the frogs and takes his baths there.

Mrs. Lockett has called the animal shelter ("only thing they can do is destroy him and-heavens!-we

couldn't have that"). . . . She's answered an ad about a lost owl ("but it's an owl of a different

And she's read everything she can

find on the noctural birds.

One thing she HASN"I found out: Whooo has lost-or wants-a per



HE SWOOPED IN, STAYED FOR DINNER . with three-foot wingspread, new boarder at Locketts' creates quite a flutter. Measuring some 18 inches in height, he manages to stand up for his rights.

#### Engagement is revealed

HE RULES THE ROOST

... wise owl takes command at

residence of Jean, Bill Lockett.

Lakewood High School graduates Barbara Szafirow ski and John Alexander Huck are engaged, announce her parents, Mr. and Mis. Stanley M. Szafirowski of Lakewood.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College, Business-Technology Compus, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huck of Long Beach, he affiliated with Kisah at

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BETROTHALS

# tell future plans

Holmgren-Scott

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Holmgren, Corona, announce betrothal of their daughter, Camille, to Jerry Scott of Riverside. The wedding will take place Oct. 8.

Miss Holmgren was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California Lutheran College and University of California,

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Scott, Sunnymead, I three years with the U.S. Marine Corps and at-tended Riverside City Col-

O'Brien-Coleman

Susan O'Brien and Robert J. Coleman Jr. have set Nov. Jack Gilbert, Joan Flaherty, dance instruction from 7:30 qualified dancers. coming marriage.

Parents of the newlyweds, all former residents of Long Beach, are Mrs. J. Robert O'Brien, Torrance, and the late Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coleman of South Pasadena.

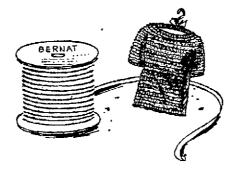
The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and College, Orange, and California State College at Long Beach. She will teach in the fall at Fountain Valley High School.

Her fiance was graduated from UC, Berkeley, and is associated with Buffums', Long Beach. He is a mem-



#### and a fashion showing of bernat hand knits

. . . from their fall collection, Select your choice of handsome Bernat varus and exciting patterns you'll knit for yourself. A rare opportunity to see the finished garment expertly made. The show will be presented by Miss Mary Cornell, Bernat's fashion coordinator and stylist, in the Terrace Room Tuesday, August 9th at 9:30 a.m. Plan to see it!



#### introducing . . . bernat's new knitting ribbonmignonette

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### Engaged couples Dance club welcomes Bob Bryant

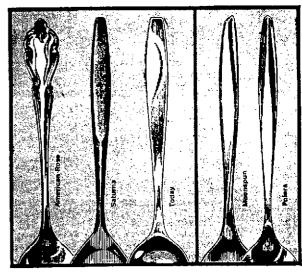
dent of Bachelors and Belles Square Dance Club, and his staff of officers were honstaff of officers were hon-Tahitian Village, Downey.

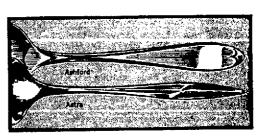
Bachelors and Belles ored at an inaugural ball at dance each Tuesday evening at Agate Hall, 1710 E. 20th 11:30 p.m., at Agate Hall. Other new leaders are St. Dean Fabbry gives round Sessions are open to all

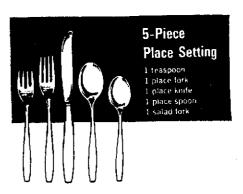
Bob Bryant, new presi- Germaine Roberge, Helen to 8:30 p.m. before square Schmidt, dancing begins.

Earl Johnson conducts an intermediate workshop each Wednesday evening, 9:30 to









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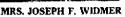
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#### WEEKEND WEDDINGS

#### nuptial Newlyweds seal in Garner. Her husband is a

Widmer-Seery

In a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Cyprians Catho-lic Church, Donna Jean Seery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Seery, 4128 Ladoga Ave., Lakewood, became the bride of Joseph Frederick Widmer. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles W. Widmer,

The bride wore a gown of silk alpaca and lace. A handmade mantilla from Ireland, given her by Rev. Patrick O'Connor, who was among six officiants at the ceremony, was her head cover-

ing.
Maid of honor was Mi-chalyn Morganti; bridesmaids were Vikki Koss and Katherine McMahan.

David Widmer was best man. Ushering the 250

guests were Frank Ponce, Harry Hartup, Ralph Fear and Thomas Cahalane

#### Hall-Seufert

St. John's United Presbyterian Church was setting for the 8 p.m. wedding Friday of Loren Alvin Hall and Diana Lee Seufert. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall, 2922 E. 15th St.; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, George Hugo Seufert, 5203 Killdee St.

The bride wore a wedding gown of peau de sole. A crown of pearls and rhinestones held her waist-length

Hall the bridegroom's sis- Ord.

ter, and Vickie Peacock, cousin of the bride. Cari Freeman and Pamela Miller, Saturday at 3 p.m. Pastist Church of both cousins of the bride,

Caillarec, Chris Caillarec and Jerry Hall, the bride-groom's brother, were ush-

The just-weds departed for a honeymoon at Laguna Beach following a church reception for the 300 guests.

#### Brown-Mercer

Wedding vows, solemen-ized in Community Presbyterian Church in a 2 p.m. ccremony Saturday, united Wayne Lee Brown and Sharon Lee Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Mercer, 6509 Walnut Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Brown, 1724 E, Artesia Blvd.

The bride, wearing a formal silk organza gown trimmed with seed pearls, was attended by Julia Kay Allen, maid of honor; Shirley Kay Brown, sister of the

nedy, cousins of the bride. served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

David Kennedy,

A reception in the church social hall followed the Mrs. Judy Gerhardt was wedding. Serving in the her cousin's matron of hon- U.S. Army, the bridegroom or, Bridesmaids were Sherry has been assigned to Fort



MR. AND MRS. ARIEL R. ARMSTRONG

### celebrate 50th year

Armstrong, 2687 E. 56th Bokal Shrine. Both are mem-Way, today will observe the bers of the Methodist golden anniversary of their Church and El Petrol Chapat Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 8 1916. The bridegroom's fa-ther, Rev. Fred A. Arm-

tion will be held from 2 to 4:30 in the social hall of North Long Beach Methodist

Beach and John A. Armstrong of Whittier and their two great-grandchildren.

been residents of the Long Beach area since 1923. Mr. Armstrong retired in 1964 from his post with the Department of California and his wife retired in 1963 from

eran member of Service CALL TODAY FOR YOUR COMPENIENT APPOINTMENT

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were flower girls. Best man was George

bridegroom, and Bonnie Lynne Blosel, bridesmaids.

Heidi and Michael Ken-

Gregory McKibhon was best man. Ushering the 150 guests were Roy Brown, Al-lan Mercer, Chris Nelson, Michael Templeton and



## Ariel R. Armstrongs

wedding which took place ter, Order of Eastern Star. strong, officiated.

To note the day, a recep-Church, 5600 Linden Ave.

Hosting the party, 10 k which friends are invited, will be their children, Mrs. will be their children, Mrs. Robert S. Thomas of Long families. The goldenweds have four grandchildren and

THE ARMSTRONGS have Barker Bros.

He is a World War I vet-

Baptist Church of Garner, N.C., Dwight Curtis Woodall claimed Linda Faye Cash as his bride.

He is the son of Mrs. Clarence E. Woodall, 124 Siena Drive, and the late Mr. Woodall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor B. Cash, Garner.

The bride wore a gown of white delustered satin and lace adorned with pearls and opalescent trimming.

Mrs. Charles C. Bailey attended her sister as matron of honor; Glenn L. Woodall was his brother's best man.

Completing the wedding party were Paula Cash, Betsy Boling and Pat Barbour, bridesmalds; Otis M. Parker, Charles C. Bailey, and Warren Johnson, ushers; and Jennifer Parker, flower girl. The newlyweds greeted

their 200 guests at a church reception, then left for a honeymoon in New York.

The bride was educated

### Heller, Covall are wed

El Montecito Presbyterian Church, Montecito, was set-ting Saturday afternoon for the exchange of nuptial vows by Linda Fay Covall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Covall, 2719 Petaluma St., and Stephen Charles Heller of Goleta.

Residence in San Diego, where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy, will follow a honeymoon trip to New York.

Attendants were Maxine Stricklar, maid of honor; Elton Hall, hest man; Katherine Hall, bridesmaid: and Don Beeks, usher.

Both young persons are graduates of University of California at Santa Barbara where she affiliated with Chi Omega and he with Sigma Phi. She is an alumna of Millikan High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merlo, Goleta.

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By IOLA MASTERSON

### YOUNG LONG BEACH VOLUNTEERS RETURN: Peace Corps--'It's a beginning'

Society Editor If you want to hear abso-

sultely fascinating stories of life in the Peace Corps, talk to Jamar Jurras, daughter of Barbara's experience was Lois (Mrs. Bill) Maschal, jollier because she was deal-4251 Chestnut Ave., or ing in, I suppose, a less life-by the president of Mexico. Barbara Zeman, daughter of and-death situation. Mary Alice and Raymond Zeman, 46-60th Place.

been back just a short time. roommate occupied a 22-by-

Jamar, a registered nurse, was sent to La Esperanza, a mountain town of 3000, to work in a clinic. Trouble was, it not only served local citizenry but 10,000 Indians who live in surrounding country. It was a dramatic, exciting experience — and frustrating, too.
In one of her letters home

she wrote: "The Latins in Saturday at 3 p.m. in First aptist Church of Garner, College and California State with them can be discouraging at times. The Indians

what we have to offer.

"The far-reaching effects? improvement!
We'll see. It's a beginning."
One of B Barbara's experience was

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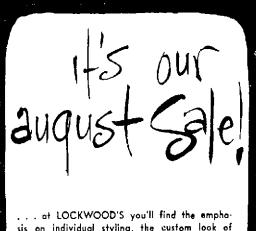
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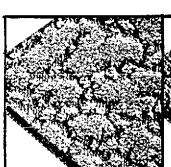
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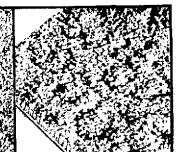
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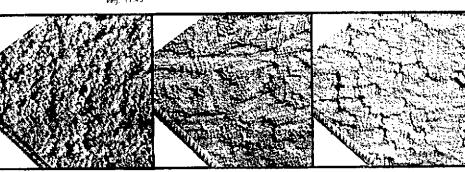
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# They had tasty time

(Continued from Page W-1)

Director of Consumer Service, Lawry's Products,

The Independent, Press-Telegram hosted a tea several weeks ago at the newspapers' hospitality house for representatives of the judging clubs where their official contest duties were ex-

All winners plus entrants' name and addresses will be included in the Cook Book Edition.

Several thousand recipes have been received, (some from such distant locations as Hawaii and Rhode Island). Our best thanks and appreciation go to the women and men who have tested. tasted and, yes, "toasted" during these hot summer days. They have cast calories and "figgers" to the winds. But, we know all our readers will agree, they did a grand job.

A representative from each of the judging clubs is pictorially presented in this section today.

Staff phhotos by Tom Shaw



Fine Arts Affiliates



MRS. W. J. REGER Los Altos Women's Club

### in exchange of vows Jane Elizabeth Hansen be- lowed in the home of the Goretti Church.

Hansen-Elder united

133 Corona Ave. a waist-length veil of illu. Phi Epsilon Chi.

Susan Kashinsky was maid of honor; Cheryl Bilk, Patricia Taylor and Barbara Hansen were bridesmaids.

Deno Xanthos served as best man. Rick Schroeder, Mark Hansen and Larry Gerke were ushers.

A garden reception fol-

### Mexican ballet

The Aztlan Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will be featured in twice daily presentations at the Exposicion Nacional de Mexico (Mexican National Fair), which opens a three-week engage-ment Aug. 25 at Devonshire Downs fairground in Northridge, San Fernando Valley

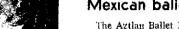
came the bride of John bride's parents. The couple Charles Elder Saturday will reside in Long Beach afternoon at Saint Maria following a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Elder is an alumna Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Han- of Millikan High School and sen, 3915 Lees Ave., and attended Long Beach City Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Elder, College. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High The bride wore a gown of School, is attending LBCC, peau de soie and lace with where he is affiliated with



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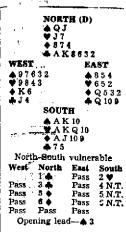
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When both opponents followed to the second club South conceded a club trick and claimed his contract.

North remarked, "Your play worked, but as a matter of strict mathematics you should have won the spade in dummy and taken a double diamond finesse.

Unless West held both king and queen of diamonds that play would have worked. There is a 76 per cent chance of finding one of two honors in the East hand.

There is only a 68 percent chance of breaking the clubs 3-2."

South replied, "The actual chance of success with the club play was 71 per cent. I don't play in a vacuum and would have abandoned clubs had they broken 5-0 but you overlook the fact my club play gave me a considerable extra chance.

SUPPOSE East showed out on the second club. I would go after diamonds and have a 24 per cent chance of making my con-

East could hold both diamond honors. Or West night show out on the second club. Then I would still have a 52 per cent chance of make the hand if honors divided.'

North and South have appealed to us for an opinion and our answer is that as a matter, of strict mathematics South's line of play is superior. His combination play works out to better

than 80 per cent. Nevertheless we would almost surely have attacked diamonds because we would reason that West would surely have opened a dia-mond if he held both the king and queen.

### Social Security is meet topic

A program on Social Sewill highlight the meeting of Retired City Employes following noon potluck Wednesday at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 191 E. 28th St. The day's chairmen are Edgar Marotte and Dewey Vaughn.





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# Yesterday, today meet in Iranian art

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

An exhibit that is the result of an American woman's love of art will open Monday in Cerritos College Art Gallery,, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

In the summer of 1961, Mrs. Benjamin Grey of St. Paul, Minn., went to Iran at her own expense, taking with her the work of several American artists.

The paintings stirred warm interest in exhibits sponsored by the Iran-American Societies in Tehran, Isfaban and Shiraz. It was then agreed that an Iranian should come to

Paintings" will be exhibited at the college through Aug. 19 Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Says the catalog, printed in Iran, "Following any change that occurs in the lives and spirits of human beings, similar changes should be expected to take place in the expression of their cultural throughts and aspirations.

"We Iranians are now living in an era in which the most ancient cultural traditions are kneaded and mixed world.

"We, too, are living in the 20th century and our feelings and emotions cannot be unrelated to the time in which we live."

SATURDAY and next Sunday the annual big playground Paste and Paint Show, sponsored by the Recreation Department will take place at Bixby Park from 1 to 5 p.m.

PURCHASE awards will with the newest of present- amount to at least \$5,000 America to show work by day civilizations. It is not for the second "Art on Pa-

contemporary Iranian artists.
"Iranian Contemporary Paintings" will be exhibited at the college through Aug.

strange that one sees the per" exhibition at the Uni- Tucker, Weatherspoon Art oldest style of Persian paintings of the contemporary with the latest symbols of the contemporary of North Carolina, Gallery, UNC-G, Greensboro, No. 27412.

The six-day session at the Uni- Tucker, Weatherspoon Art Aug. 15 through 20 at St. Andrew's Priory in Valyer-mo.

The six-day session at the tries is Sept. 15.

Thomas B. Hess, editor of Art News Magazine, will be juror. Works purchased will become a part of the Dillard university.

Only works done on, composed of, paper will be included in the exhibit. Photography or photographic processes, except in com-bined media, will not be ac-

the gallery curator, James E.

American planist Earl

Fiedler, famed conductor

An all-Pucini program fea-

the Stars Tuesday night.

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Guitar, move into the bowl Thursday night for a roman-

tic "Sounds of Guitars" con-

Friday, South African

songstress Miriam Makeba will join folk-rock singer Judy Collins, deep blues

artist Josh White and The

Greenwood Singers for the Bowl's annual folk singing

concert.

THE ROMEROS, billed as

theme, "Salute to Young grounds is open to advanced America," the 21st Los An- and beginning students or geles Home Show, Aug. 26 through Sept. 5, will feature Collection of the Weather- an exhibit of paintings and spoon Art Gallery at the sculpture by more than 30 prominent young California each group is limited to 15. artists. Richard B. Challis is 'For details write to Rev. art director for the show in Pan Pacific Auditorium. Andrew's Priory, Valyermo. Both traditional and contemporary art will be included.

F. CARLTON BALL, head Entry cards and informa- of the ceramics department 8478 Melrose Place, Los Antion may be obtained from at USC will conduct an art geles. They will remain workshop in slab pottery

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by Wayne B. Gard, will pre- prano, as Santuzza; Robert

p.m. Wednesday in the in, baritone, as Alfio. All LBCC auditorium, Harvey three have had extensive

leria Rusticana" will be three the program, members of soloists from the Southern the Summer Chorale will

sociation. Narrator will be Appalachian folk songs, and Dr. Stanley Kahan, of the excerpts from "Fiddler on

fornia State College at Long will accompany. Albert Hen-

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### Artist's work reflects his delight in nature

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Carson Gladson's one-man seem to have moved too far show, opening today at the away, are too controlled, to Long Beach Museum of Art, maintain the quality of 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., offers a rather special experience. Except for a touch of Klee's playfulness, Gladson seems to derive from no one. He tion of the other works. is not in the vanguard of the Pop-Op-stained canvas brigade, yet, his work is fresh and new.

Like a friend one learns to cherish after long ac- joins other authoritative quaintance, Gladson doesn't area institutions in recoghave the instant appeal of nizing a brilliant, young the easily-recognized. Rath-talent. er, there is a quiet, almost shy, invitation to share delight-delight in nature, its colors and forms, and their relationships.

In some instances, there are trees, mountains, blooming shrubs, winding roads. But, most of these have been transposed by a vivid and sensitive artist into lovely, allusive symbols.

THE WORK seems to fall into three categories. There are the pastel drawings. fully realized, which are immediate responses to inci-dents in nature. I would look at these first for they are a pathway to Gladson's paintings. Color here is lovely.

In one group, paintings are worked out on gesso covered lines. The gesso is stained in brown, wiped off. then painted and drawn on with oil crayon. The forms grow, naturally, without being delineated in near-neutral tones, rich and mar-

THE THIRD GROUP of paintings shows more ma-

### Daniel appointed

Oliver Daniel has been appointed to the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as representative for the National Music Council, He is assistant vice president in charge of music administration for Broad

cast Music, Inc. The appointment, made hy Secretary of State Dean Rusk, will continue until the conclusion of the fall meeting of the commission in 1968,

### Cerritos approves contracts ture reflections. But, they

paintings. With few exceptions, one being "Land-scape" they lack the resolunity Service programs.

An excellent catalogue, Other engagements inillustrated, and including a telling statement by Gladson, accompanies the show. The Long Beach museum

Cerritos College has approved contracts for the appearances of the Norman Luboff Choir Nov. 18 and Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Feb. 8 on Commu-

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O. Merchant, 448 Orlena man; Larry Smith and Rich-Ave., claimed as his bride. and Brimeacomb seated the

stone.

### Poe-Hubert lines spoken in as Alamitos church

A Standay evening cere-mony is Los Alamitos First Baptla Church united in mantiaga Sheryl Lynne Hu-bert and Thomas Frederick

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham C. Poe, all of Los Ala-

The bride wore a gown of imported linen fashioned along princess lines with Venice lace trim.

Wearing aqua linen gowns, attendants were Mrs. Jim Bell, matron of honor; Mmes. Donald Armes, Dave Handy, Howard Hubert and Miss Sandy Poe, bridesmaids; and Bonnie Poe, flower girl.

William C. Poe Jr. was best man for his brother. The 300 guests were seated by James Poe, Howard Hubert, Richard Austin and Larry Layton. Ring bearer was Billy Poe.

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departed for a honeymoon in Canada. They will reside in Garden Grove.

The bride is a senior at California State College, Long Beach; her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach



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CHEF OF WEEK

# He's always on the move but there's always time for Pork Pie

By Mildred K. Flanary

It's reported you can never find him when you want him. But stand in one spot a couple of moments

Today's Chef of the Week (the 900th, incidentally) is David B. (Dave) Slayton . . . and he's definitely not the kind to stay put behind a desk.

This insight on his personality came from Dilday Family Funeral Directors, where he serves as vice president-manager.

Slavton, a member of the famous 106th Division which fought the Battle of the Bulge, spent four months as a prisoner of war in Germany. During that time he lost 85 pounds, going from a plus 175 to a minus 90.

But it was only a temporary condition; he's been fighting his own Battle of the Bulge ever since!

A NATIVE of Gay Mills, Wis., Slayton majored in engineering at the University of Wisconsin, at-tended Wentworth and Amherst, Military Colleges and served several years in World War II before returning to Gay Mills to enter the family's farm implement business.

Close proximity of the local mortuary to his farm implement business instilled in him the urge to learn the business. So he came to Southern California in 1954 to attend mortuary school. Back to Wisconsin, he stayed just one month and returned to Long Beach. He joined Dilday Family on March 1. 1955, and served his apprenticeship.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Dilday, have five children: Dan, Jim, Richard and Denice Dilday, 18, 16, 14 and 12, respectively, and John Slayton, 4.

 $\Lambda$  32nd degree Mason. Slayton is past master of the Blue Lodge, member of the Knight Templar drill

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DAVID B. (DAVE) SLAYTON

leam and El Bekal Shrine Legion of Honor. He also belongs to Order of Quetzalcoatl, is a past president of Long Beach Masonic Club and past commander of the American Legion.

GOLF AND photography vie for his off-duty

At home, his do-it-yourself procedures usually are followed by a professional craftsman skilled in what he's doing. And, though Slaylon was raised on a farm, the first time he fertilized his lawn, it died.

When it comes to Pork Pie, however, our "chef" is a past master. Just ask "Chef" Harley Thornson, who lived in the same dormitory, Conover House, with Slayton at U of Wisconsin, also one of his sons who requested a sample before the article ran.

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1 tsp. salt

1/4 cup lard (lard is preferable in biscuits used with pork)

34 cup water

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Cube pork roast, cover with water and cook until very well done. Salt and pepper to taste. Put pork in baking dish, thicken gravy and pour over meat. Float baking powder biscuits on top. Bake in 350 degree oven until biscuits are golden brown.

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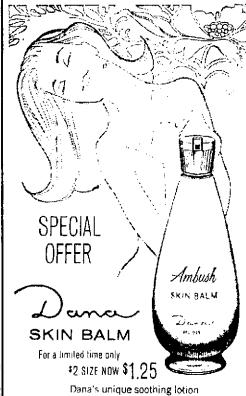
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AS SEEN ON TV

# Young couples repeat nuptial



Richter-Jensen

Trina Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Jensen, 2245 Bellflower Blvd., became the bride of Robert Charles Richter of Lynwood in a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Bridal attendants for the hride, who wore an empire styled sheath gown of Chantilly lace, were Linda Frauendorfer, maid of honor, Mary States, Carol Temple and Mary Bowler, brides-maids; Christine Perdue, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richter, Lynwood, was attended hy his brother, William R. Richter, best man. The 250 guests were seated by Harry Troy Perdue and Danielson. Stephen

Richter was ring bearer.

A reception in Belmont Shore Lions Club preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Richter, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, affiliated with Tammuz while a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Compton College.

#### Martin-Crawford

Now honeymooning at LaJolla are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartlit Martin (Nelda Kathleen Crawford), who were married Saturday evening in Los Altos Methodist Church with 300 guests in attendance. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed in reembroidered lace and a Camelot cap of matching Alencon lace.

Miss Annette Rini was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Kent Atherton, Susan Costa, Jill Gedney and Susan Bartlit. Completing the wedding party were Michael Bayer, best man, and Kent Atherton, Marvin Baecker Jr., Gary Michael and Timothy Maxwell, ush-

A reception in the church social hall was followed by a party for family members in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl 3460 Claremore Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrel W. Smith, Los Alamitos.

### Wedding bells ring for happy newlyweds

Long Beach City College graduates Barbara A. Dinwiddie and Ronald K. Light were married in the presence of 400 guest Saturday evening at Community Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dinwiddie, 3064 Montair Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Light, 5755 Lanai St.

The bride wore an empire gown of candlelight peau de sole and Chantilly lace with lace-trimmed train. Continuing a family tradition, she wore her great-grandmoth-

er's pearl necklace. Preceding her to the altar

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A church reception was followed by a gathering at the home of the bride's parents. Now honeymooning at Lake Tahoe, they will make their home in Seal Beach.

The bride served as president of Caduceus Service



MRS. RONALD LIGHT

### Sigma Kappa offers full calendar

August is shaping up as a busy month, socially, for members of Sigma Kappa alumnae.

Next Saturday alums and husbands will stage a potluck barbecue at the home of Mrs. Harry Averill, 1036 E. 45th Way

tion of a Caribbean trav- Room, 909 E. Third St. elogue. It will be a showing of slides with commentary by Mrs. F. H. Barnes, Miss Rosann Rost and the hos Rico. They also visited Jamaica and the Virgin Islands.

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### WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle tess, who recently attended 44. Ladies of Grand Army the sorority's national con- of the Republic, business vention in San Juan, Puerto follows II a.m. sandwich luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, business follows Beach Community Playhouse . noon polluck, Veterans Memorial Building.

> Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, 1 p.m., Veterans Me-morial Building.

### THURSDAY

Home Port Club 22, Navy Mothers of America, annual picnic, 11 a.m., Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenues.







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feature Buenos Aires' three symphony orchestras,

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The teason is not that fishing, water sports and nightlife are getting better they have always been unsurpassed-but because the glittering new Acapulco International Airport has been opened.

Built just south of this "Riviera" of Mexico" at a cost of \$5 million, it is acclaimed hy"the Mexican National Tourist Council as the country's finest.

Mexicans gaze admiringly at its distinctively-modern accordion roof and its marhle floors that artfully off-set the natural texture of fieldstone walls.

BUT VISITORS, returning for anothers vacation, are grateful for its many com-forts: air conditioned, glassed-in waiting rooms and spacious - customs, health and immigration areas whose design speeds passenger processing.

Escalators carry passengers and visitors to the second-story restaurant and to an "island" waiting room for international flights, of which there are now more than 40 weekly, including swift nonstop hops by Western Air Lines fanjets from Los Angeles International Airport (roundtrip excursion fare from Sept. 1 through; \*Nov. 30, \$184). Aeronaves de Mexico also serves Acapulco from Los Angeles, via Tijuana, at the same fare;

About 175 flights link the resort with the rest of Mex-

TAXIS and limousines whisk their fares on a pleasant 25-minuté drivé to where the action is.

Hotels, from super de luxe In modes), with a wide price range, beckon visitors. There is the Las Brisas (The Breezes), whose 200 pink casitas climb irregularly up a hill to 15000 feet, each properly perched to best catch the western breeze and maintain privacy, and each possessing a private with summer rates from \$24 double, modified American plan; or the Caleta, closer in, fronting what is probably the most popular morning spot for hikinis, with rates from \$12, double. Summer rates prevail until ahout Dec. I.

Of course, visitors need not spend all their time bikini watching, however fascinating. They may sun hathe, or even swim themor they may water ski, take glass-hottom hoat rides into the pellucid bay, participate in fabulous sports fishing, "Ole" at bullfights, place a het at jai alai, golf. r enroll for skindiving classes. Nighteluhhing ranges from swinging go go to Incal-color shows. And there are the Aztec ceremonies and the native divers at the La Perla Club who share in making the name of Acapulco famous the world . . . .

FAME IN a word that has been linked to Acapulco for centuries. During the Spanish reign it was long the major west coast shipping port. It was into this same oval hay that Spanish gallenns from the Orient headed with female slaves and other rich cargo.

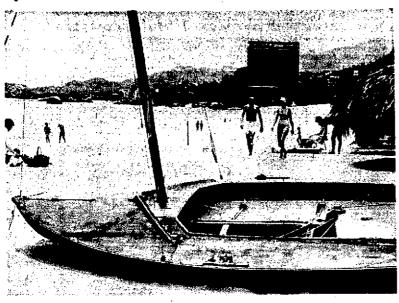
Until the Americano disrivered its possibilities, Acapulco was all but forgotlen in its long siesta.

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### S.F. Fisherman's Wharf undergoes big expansion

San Francisco's Fisher- Island, a virgin paradise in man's Wharf, where tourists the middle of the bay.. gawk at boiling crabpots on Newly-established in the gawk at boiling crabpols on the sidewalk and crowd into seafood restaurants to watch fishing vessels ply in and out tive Wharf Motel and the of the harbor, just isn't ever going to be the same again!

What's happening is a 'hoom"-in attractions and In numbers of visitors, This quaint little area which has lured tourists for generations can already hardly be called "little" anymore And what's in construction or on the drawing board appears likely to catapault the area into one of the world's top tourist magnets.

Just in comparatively recent times, for example, the wharf has added a major wax museum and the nextdoor wharf theater. That famed old sailing vessel, the Balclutha, has been permanently moored here in the last few years and has drawn scores of thousands of persons aboard.

Harbour Cruises now provide one and three-hour tours of the bay, from which much of San Francisco's exotic sights may be seen from water. Boats are also now Wharf to verdant Angel

area, for henefit of the touring motorist, are the attraclargest TraveLodge in that chain's large assortment of "On tap" is a great deal

more. "North Point," a glittering shopping and gourmet complex developed by Gerson Bakar, will open hefore the summer is over. Located three blocks away and directly up from the Balclutha, this development will encompass highly-rated restaurants, a movie theater, a famed "Akron" import store and the city's first fullycarpeted supermarket,

PARKING space-for hundreds of cars-is being provided atop the mall, with planning for still more, Within the next year, "The

Cannery" will make its de-Fronting on Jefferson Street (the main thoroughfare of Fisherman's Wharf) AT AN adjoining pier, this development will be another full-block complex of restaurants, shops and galleries. A festive and nautical atmosphere will be provided by various features of a "marine" nature, Strolling plying from Fisherman's troubadours will provide

### GADDING TO THE UNUSUAL Psychical Tour of Europe includes spiritual shrines

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Other highlights of the program include the garden of the Petit Trianon in Paris where people have reported themselves transported back in time to 18th century France. In Rome, the "Santa Scala"-the steps from the Palace of Pontius Pilate and on which Christ walkedwill be seen.

Pomoeii and Herculaneum, destroyed by Vestivius in the 1st Century A.D., and still heing excavated, will be toured during a two-day excursion to Naples.

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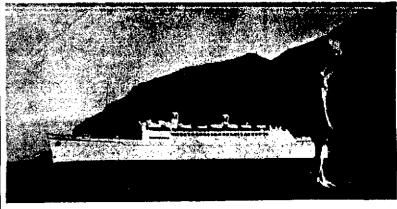
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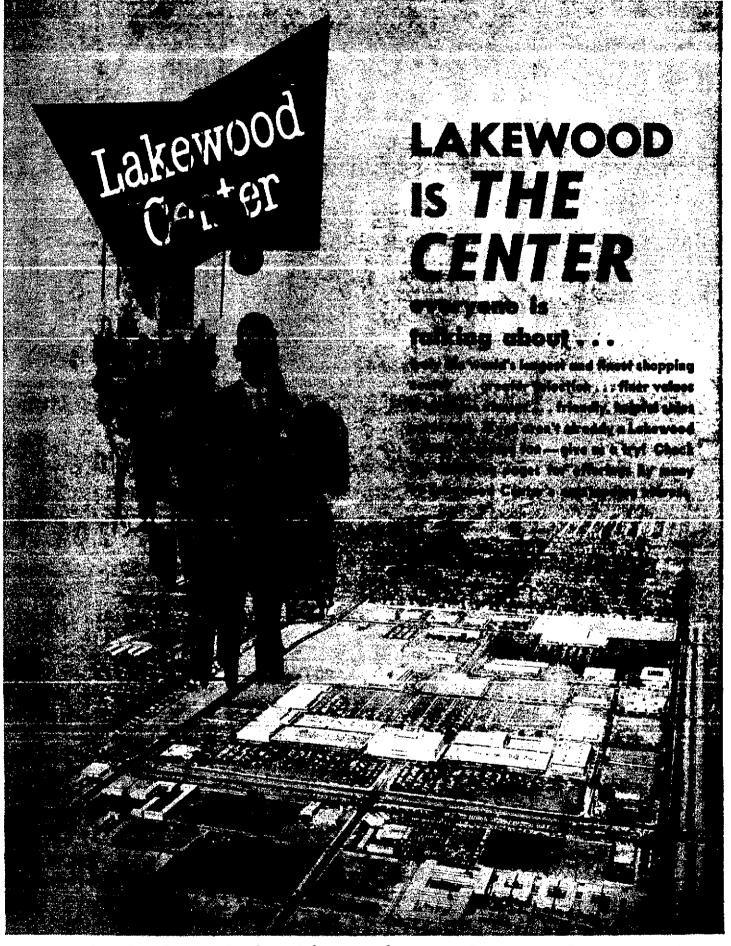




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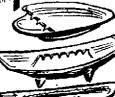
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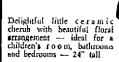


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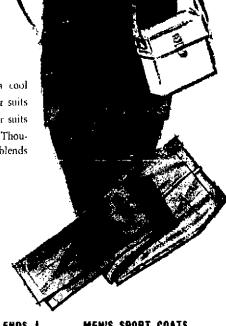
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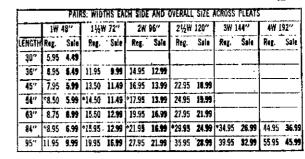
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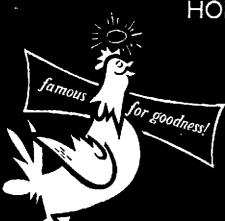
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RESTAURANT - 737 PINE AVE., HE 2-1419 GO SHOP No. 1 -- 730 PACIFIC, HE 2-1419 GO SHOP No. 2-4827 E. 2nd ST., GE 9-0011 HAVE OFTEN thought I would like to own a restaurant, I wouldn't do any work, of course, and I'd promptly go broke. Mostly I would sit around in a luxurious booth, eating squab and chateaubriand, sipping chilled chablis and listening to the funny stories.

Restaurants abound with stories, true and fictitious. During my years as a restaurant columnist, I have gradually divided restaurant proprietors into two categories. A few are sourpusses who wouldn't recog-

### By Tedd Thomey

nize a good story if it walked up and bit them between the eyes. Many of the others, bless their funny bones, love people and their peculiarities and are always looking for stories to pass on to me.

The best stories are the true ones. They may not be the cleverest ones. But they're funny, to me, at least, because a true story often has a touch of originality which sets it apart from jokes cooked up by professional gagmen.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this occurred not long after Signal Hill restaurateur Joe De Palma opened his Italian Village on Highway 71 between Corona and Elsinore. The new place, which has the same name as his beloved Signal Hill restaurant, is also called Disneyland With Garlic. That's because it consists of a large farm acreage containing several Italian restaurant buildings, a lake, many interesting things to see, plus strolling animals and peacocks.

For a time Joe had game birds on his menu, including roast pheasant and partridge. One evening a Long Beach woman and three friends walked into the main dining room and approached a hostess.

"Peacock for four," she ordered.

The hostess was dumbfounded. So was Joe, who had overheard the conversation. Aghast that anyone could think of eating any of the lovely peacocks—which are his pets—De Palma walked over to the woman and in his kind, diplomatic way explained that the birds were not on the menu.

The woman and her friends exploded with gales of laughter. And so did Joe when he learned that the joke was on him.

"We don't want any peacock to eat," the woman explained. I'm Mary Peacock and we have reservations for four in my name!"

DURING THE YEARS that the youthful Schreiber brothers, Max and Howard, owned the Rossmoor Inn, I could always count on them for a good story. They were pleasant, cheerful fellows who could see humor in a situation even if it tended to ridicule them a bit. Just before they opened the posh Inn, they held training classes for their employes to make sure their service would be correct. Great emphasis was placed on bus boy techniques, showing the young men how to operate efficiently and quickly during peak hours. Max and Howard had owned several other establishments, filling every job, ranging from bus boy to waiter and bartender, and thus felt qualified to give their bus boys personal instruction.

"No, no, no!" exclaimed Max, watching one of the boys struggle with a tray of glasses which he nearly upset. "Don't hold it like that! Hold it like this!"

Max. poised, the tray beautifully and to tremely quiet while on the greens and not Sunday, sugar, 1966

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# Laughter Livens Up Restaurants



carefully in the air with both hands. He turned gracefully and started toward the kitchen.

Abruptly he tripped on his own feet. The resulting crash was both magnificent and horrendous. The scattered wreckage included 10 heavy water goblets.

Max and Howard thought the incident was funny. They laughed and laughed. But the bus boys didn't crack a smile.

Not while the bosses were watching, that is, Sober-faced as judges, they cleaned up the debris, put it on the tray and went out to the kitchen. There they laughed so hard they nearly swooned.

ALL OF BING CROSBY'S fans know he's a relaxed, easy-to-smile individual who loves everybody. The same can be said of Earl (the Pearl) Slack, who owns Sileo's restaurant in Signal Hill. Earl likes everybody, with one exception. He heartily dislikes Bing Crosby, for a rather amusing reason. The incident occurred many years ago, but Earl recalls it as if it happened yesterday.

Earl is an enthusiastic golfer. One day he and his wife Bonnie and their smallest son, Earl Jr., decided to drive to Palm Springs' Thunderbird Club to watch the prosplay.

play.
"Bing Crosby will be there too," Earl Sr.
told Earl Jr., who was then about 2½ years
old. "You'll like him. He's a real nice man."

During the drive to the desert, Earl Sr. and Bonnie cautioned Earl Jr. to be extremely quiet, while on the greens and not

annoy the golfers. Earl Jr. was so well-behaved and so likeable that celebrities like Hoagy Carmichael and Desi Arnaz picked him up, cuddled him and told him what a fine boy he was.

Then came the moment when Bing Crosby appeared, seated in a golf cart. Unfortunately he was in an evil mood, for the very good reason that he had suffered the disaster of a double boogy six on the previous hole. So when Earl Jr. toddled over to the golf cart, Bing scowled at him and hissed:

"Get away from me, brat!"

Earl Sr. has never forgotten or forgiven those startling words. And that's why Bing's fans total 151,217,999 instead of an even 151,218,000.

OCCASIONALLY A FICTITIOUS restaurant story comes along that is so charming I can't resist it. I run it as a column item, risking being rebuked by readers who've heard it before, which is why I prefer true anecdotes. I like the following one because it is so smoothly ingenious:

A large restaurant with several separate banquet rooms served two private luncheons simultaneously, one for a group of clergymen and the other for a meeting of wholesale liquor dealers. The liquor men ordered a special dessert—watermelon soaked with brandy, rum and Benedictine.

Later, to his horror, the restaurant manager discovered there had been a mix-up and the spiked melon had been served to the ministers.

"What did they say?" he whispered to the head waiter. "Were there many complaints?"

"They didn't say a word," was the reply. They were too busy putting the seeds in their pockets."

ANOTHER OF MY FAVORITE people is Mike Molony, an I, P-T copy editor and gourmand who has in his time dined with governors, senators, film celebrities and even a maharaja or two. Feeling a bit queasy one day, he decided that all he wanted for luncheon was a milk shake. So he visited a small cafe on Long Beach's Seventh Street.

The waitress who took his order was very pretty, very young and obviously very inexperienced. Mike told her carefully that he wanted the milk shake made with chocolate ice cream, no syrup whatsoever and one

Laboriously the waitress copied the order down. Then very earnestly and sincerely she blinked her big baby blue eyes and asked. "How do you want the egg."

### BROCHETTE OF BEEF WITH BURGUNDY

# This Directory Tells Best Places

een et's dine out . . ...

Those are magic words. For some they convey a picture of elegance, of starched linen tablecloths, gleaming silverware and American cuisine served by formally attired waiters with courtly manners.

For others dining out is an adventure of foreign cuisine, perhaps Japanese food served by demure, almondtopped with a savory Latin sauce; or classic Italian and French dishes served in a gracious atmosphere of Paris or Rome,

For the career wife, dining out may be the pleasure of a grilled halihut dinner with her husband in a cheerful neighborhood coffee shop, sparing her the problems of dashing to a supermart and then home to prepare a hurry-up meal which neither enjoys. The executive may prefer dinner with entertainment and dancing, knowing that a social evening with corporation acquaintances is often a painless way of acquiring valuable business contacts.

During the last decade, Long Beach-now a city of high-rise ocean apartments as well as a suburbanite mecca-has become one of Southern California's bestknown restaurant centers. All varieties of dining estab-

lishments are concentrated here. Broad freeways, curving to everywhere and back, eyed maidens; or a steak enable out-of-state tourists seared Mexican-style and citizens of nearby cities to visit Long Beach for a leisurely luncheon or multicourse dinner. Those same bustling concrete networks enable Long Beach's growing population to enjoy the delights of fine cafes in nearby communities, where restaurant growth is also a phenomenon.

What's, your preference? Roat beef for luncheon or sea food? Tenderloin tips for dinner or perhaps lobster thermidor? Whatever it is, you'll undoubtedly find it listed in the following directory of local and outlying restaurants.

Included are all species of luncheon and dinner restaurants, ranging from steak and chop houses to sea food, Polynesian, Cantonese, Italian, Swedish and Mexican dining establishments.

Compiled by restaurant editor and columnist Tedd Thomey (a devoted diner-

outer who has the best job in town), the directory will tell you where the better restaurants are located, what hours they're open and give you a rundown on prices. The restaurant, supper clubs and cafeterias are listed alphabetically.

Save this Stepping Out Magazine, which is published annually. It will come in handy this week or next month when you're puzzled and need help to determine exactly where you and your friends or relatives would

ner, entertainment or Sunday brunch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic. Complete luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., priced from \$1.50. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegant banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio accommodate groups from

The menu at this superlative establishment contains these words: "La Bonne Cuisine est la Base du Veritable Bonheur." Translated from the French, they say: "Good Food is the Basis of Real Happiness." They set the mood for dining at Alfred's, a large scenic restaurant owned by host Alfred Cornwell whose smile and twinkling eyes are familiar to hordes of Southern California restaurant-goers. Member of international dining societies, Alfred has a sparkling imagination which continually invents rare treats for his guests. One of his innovations has 'the charming French title of le Diner Mysterieux-the mystery dinner (\$3.75). Persons ordering it do not know what their entree will be

AT THE AIRPORT ENTRANCE

like to go for luncheon, din- until it arrives at their table -beautifully prepared and giving off mouth-watering Brochette of beef with musifragrances. The entree changes daily. It may be large fresh mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat or perhaps roast duckling with wild cherries. Alfred's bountiful complete dinners, including a tray of choice hors d'oeuvres, are priced from \$2.75 to \$4.50, featuring such entrees as coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine); pompano en papillote (fish baked in a bag); boned squab chicken; filet of sole Trouvillaise, prepared with shrimp and wine, frog legs Provencale, and many others. Christian Boussiere is head chef; Celestin Clericy is pastry

> AMERICANA RESTAU-RANT, Beilflower Boulevard and Carson Street. Luncheon in the Candlelight dining room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. on week nights, until 11 p.m. on weekends. The coffee shop is open 24 hours. There is entertainment in the lounge by organist Jesse Parker. Dinners are served in the lounge after midnight.

> "This is a family restaurant," said owner Mike Comminos, "Although we welcome everyone, we are especially happy to have families come in.

> An unusual feature is a single menu. If a patron wants a hamburger served In the luxurious dining room, he will get it for the same price as in the coffee shop.

Prices are quite reasonable, Sirloin steak is \$2.75. room and wine sauce is Jumbo shrimp are \$1.95. So is the seafood platter.

The Americana takes pride in its comfort and luxury, The elegant dining room has deep booths and smart mirrors. The coffee shop is spacious and attractive,

ANDY'S RESTAURANT, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue. Open Monday through Friday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday until 2 p. m. Closed Sundays.

Tall, kindly Andy Gassaway is once again in personal charge of this beautiful restaurant which has a stonework exterior and modern interior of costly wall paneling, carpeting and attractive fixtures. Recently honored with a testimonial hanquet attended by top civic leaders, Andy has devoted his life to working for numerous charities. He also takes devoted care of his patrons. This restaurant has been converted into Andy's specialty -- attractive cafeteria service at modest prices. His delicious old-fashi oned buttermilk hotcakes are served all day, plus Andy's famous fresh fruit pies and a delectable blending of South American coffees. His superb dinners, priced from \$1.25 to \$1.50, include salad, potato, vegetable, entree, roll and butter and beverage. Among the daily entrees: roast heef. baked ham, chicken, corned



### THE COVER

ONCE UPON A TIME dining out was a rare family privilege, reserved for special annual occasions, and children were not always welcome. Today all that is changed. Children are as welcome in restaurants as flowers in spring. The cover of this year's Stepping Out restaurant magazine-drawn by artist Herb Rayburn-reveals that the poshest restaurants welcome children today. While their parents dote on steak or lobster, the youngsters continue to prefer what they've always preferred-hamburgers and hot dogs. which many of our toniest restaurants serve in elite

For an interesting report on the unexpected rewards of taking children out to dine, see Dale Clutter's story on Page 14.

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FOR THE convenience of out-of-town visitors, as well as local dining-out devotees, the following alphabetical lists tell in brief what kinds of foods are offered in the Long Beach area's better restaurants.

(For detailed information on all of these establishments, see the lengthy restaurant directory which starts on the adjacent page.)

STEAKS AND SEA FOODS (Many of these serve Continental cuisine also.)

American, Apple Valley Steak House, Clover Room, Coral Room, Currie's Santa Fe, Dominguez Golden Bull, Gate of Spain, Green Frog, Hilltop Star Room, Hoefly's, Java Lane's East Indies Room, Ivanhoe Room at Lafayette Hotel, Ken's Restaurant, King Victoria, La Brique, LoRay, Nik's Viking Room, Peppy's, Rustic Room, Sierra, Sileo's, Tasman Sea.

CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN (Steaks and sea foods are also served at most of these)

Alfred Restaurant, Four Winds, Manhattan, Puccini's, Rochelle's.

#### POLYNESIAN, CANTONESE AND AMERICAN

(Steaks are also featured, plus sea foods) Castaway, Hawailan, Lellani, Mr. C's, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Reef, Tahitian Village.

#### SEA FOODS SPECIALTIES PRIMARILY

Pierpoint Restaurant, Prince of Whales, Weiche's, Yankee Whaler Inn.

FAMILY RESTAURANTS Buffunis' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Charlie's, Cherub Coffe Shop, Jones Dining Room, Hody's Lakewood, Hody's Los Altos, Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop.

CAFETERIA'S AND BUFFET-STYLE Andy's Restaurant, Crown Cafeteria, Hubert's Cafeterias, Huffstetler's, Jones Cafeteria.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN Bay of Naples, diPazza, Manno's.

ARMENIAN Rubaiyat Restaurant.

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN Ashley's El Encanto, El Adobe, Taco

#### IRISH

Tom's Cafe.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN Scandia Smorgasbord.

**JAPANESE** 

The Teahouse.

CHICKEN

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Phillips Origiginal Chicken Pie Shop.

PIZZA PARLORS Me-N-Ed's, Shakeys.

beef, Swiss steak, short ribs. d' Charlie Dodd and chef old-fashioned beef stew, Entrees which vary from day to day include Swedish meatballs, meat loaf, stuffed flank steak and roast tom turkey. The latter \$1.50, is served Saturdays and includes delicious pumpkin pie.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 F. Broadway. Luncheons daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinners from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complete hincheons are from \$1.50 up. Fine piano entertainment nightly by Don Mason, Norm Cowen displays his piano artistry Sunday and Monday nights. Large banquet room.

The new owners of the Apple Valley Steak House, Mare Hulsman and Chris Metkovich -- restaurateurs and sportsmen-have maintained the superlative cuisine and staff which have long made this one of Long Beach's most successful and popular dining establishments. Masculine in character because of its western decor (but appealing to the ladies too), it is known far and wide as a steak house, preparing succulent cuts from \$3.95 for the minute steak to \$5.45 for the magnificent New York cut and filet mignon. But the place can also be called a sea food salon, a chicken chateau or a prime rib palace, because those entrees are also dished up with consummate skill. Former owner Oscar Contratto, his two sons, Oscar Jr. and Jim, jovial maltre Damron Cecil.

frog legs, lobster, broiled chicken, grenadine of beef and an epicurean steak-lobster combination. All include soup par excellence, outstanding salad, baked polato or vegetable du jour, and beverage. The Steak House is a great gathering spet for local sports celebs,

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO,

1731 E. Fourth St., near Cherry Ave. Restaurant and bar are open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a. m. Luncheon special is served until 3 p.m. New delivery department speeds warm, fresh Mexican dinners to your door in special containers.

Ashley's serves a complete menu of traditional Mexican food. Typical prices for dinners are \$1.95 for chili verde, enchilada ranchero and pescada vera cruzano.

The El Encanto Room, which features Mexican as well as American drinks, provides entertainment by Carlos Mendez, guitaristvocalist, from 9 to 2 a. m. except on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The decor is in the style of an early California hacienda with murals, wall-towall carpeting and wrought iron fixtures.

The restaurant has been at the same lucation for 28 years. The owners are Grace M. Ashley and Diamond and

BAY OF NAPLES, Berth; Don Gay are still on the 83, Port of Los Angeles, San staff, offering abalone steak, Pedro. Lunch and dinner. Closed Mondays.

Patterned after an Italian seaside villa with all the colorful quiet, warmth of old Napoli, the Bay of Naples is located on the edge of the main channel of the Port of Los Angeles. Diners can enjoy intimate dining in a romantic atmosphere where food is exquisitely served against the sound of splashing fountains. A moving seascape of small and large ships passes the restaurant's picture windows.

The blue tile roof, wrought iron work and graceful arches of the building are surrounded by Medlterranean lands caping of olive trees. Cocktails are served in front of a burning fire in the lounge or on the piazza-like terrace.

Facilities for banquets or parties are available for groups up to 100 persons. according to Roy Sorgi, manager.

Specialties of the house are scallopine of veal prepared in traditional Italian style: lasagne, featuring four types of Italian cheese, and cannelloni, Genova-style, smothered in a delicate poulette sauce with sliced mushrooms; also steaks charcoalbroiled to your taste. American entrees are also availwith dinner prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$5.50. Both hot and cold antipastos are available, with cheese

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### Soldiers Have Right to Gripe Soupy, Soupy! the likes of Francois' or ranchers in the area. At coming to Long Beach. Come and git yer chow. Hoefly's. DOLD DOGGIE

MESS CALL

ARMY RATIONS may not be as appetizing as Jones roast beef or Apple Valley's prime rib, but it is a matter of record that no soldier ever wasted away and expired from eating government rations . . . in barracks or field.

That is not to say however, that no GI ever died from grousing about the quality or delivery of Army

It is the inherent privilege of a soldier to gripe. He could function better stand-Ing on his head than most any non-commissioned officer. His colonels and generals are dunces - nay, criminals for leading him so inefficiently. And the cooks and mess sergeants, they are flends with no life purpose save to poison him slowly or else withhold from him his fair portion of the "poison" so as to starve him to death.

The facts more likely are that the average GI never had it so good foodwise, for not many of them, prior to their Army life, dined regularly at young beef foraged from

IT WOULD BE HARD to convince some soldiers that the Army goes to great pains to feed them. Dieticians are constantly seeking the best food for them. An elaborate

#### By Bill Shelton

system of schools is operated to train cooks and mess per-

Great effort is put forth, especially during times of combat, to give the soldier the best food there is, even if it deprives civilians.

And it probably is true that at most Army posts you will find the very best food that is served anywhere. Of course the menus vary with the conditions under which the soldier is serving.

The best food I ever ate was at the officers' mess of my regiment at Camp Fannin, Texas. Our mess officer had been a chef back east and he knew his ravioli. We were served such deli-cacies as baked fresh salmon, for instance, and fresh

be court-martialed on the spot let me hastily add that the enlisted men ate as well. I know because I was their mess officer and ate with them most meals.

first encounter with Army chow. It was at old Camp Whitside, Fort Riley, Kan. Especially do I remember the delicious bread pudding and baked beans concocted by two non-coms who had recently been on Marine duty on the Yangtze in China.

Then on the other side of the coin was the terrible "rubber" chicken and turkey served by order of Eisenhower to frontline troops in Europe in 1944. The stuff probably had been cooked in England and flown in, but then it was typical Army bird. Besides, one of our companies lost six men by lining them up behind a kitchen truck under German observation. I had no use for bird for many years after . . . actually until I was forced. happily, to eat at Phillips Chicken Pie Shop after

The Army field ration agreed with me. I gained weight on it . . , a steady diet of it. Especially did I like the C-Ration. My battalion was in position on Elsenborn Ridge in Belgium for 30 plus days. I dwelt in a hole in the I FONDLY RECALL my snowy ground with our medical administrative officer, his sergeant and two stretcher bearers. We dined during that sojurn solely on

> A C-RATION consisted of three meals: breakfast, dinner (or lunch) and supper (or dinner). Breakfast was two cans' worth, one containing biscuits (crackers), sugar, butter, powdered coffee and 3 cigarettes (usually King Sano or Wings). The second can contained a delicious portion of scrambled eggs

> and bacon, well preserved. Lunch and dinner were interchangable. Can 1 had biscuits, butter, powdered lemonade, fig bar (ah!), cigarettes, and tissue, Can 2 was eighter/or beef stew, pork with beans or hash. All delicious, all nutritious, but hardly Rochelle's. I suppose it's not hard to understand

pie, or a stack of Hubert's hotcakes.

But then there always were ways to supplement the battlefield diet. The stories about the artillery laying a barrage atop a farmer's cow are not fiction. Once on leave to Verviers, Belgium, I ordered steak at the best hotel in the city. How do

Then again at the best (well almost) hotel in Paris I dined in a great room of elegant chandeliers, tapestried walls, liveried waiters, string chamber music and fine French wine. And the entree . . . the entree . . . Army hash.

Cest la guerre!





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fondue served with hard bread and fondue forks a favorite. Buffet luncheon is \$1.75 and includes a choice of three hot entrees, a selection of tempting crisp salads and fresh fruits, cold meats

BUFFUMS' TERRACE of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway. Luncheon (from approximately \$1.25) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tes from 2:30 to 4. Dinners Monday and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

"My goodness, isn't this beautiful!" exclaim visitors as they catch their first views of Long Beach's skyline through the picture windows of this elegant dining establishment on the sixth floor of Buffums' downtown department store. They are also enchanted by its architecture, graceful decor and menus.

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CASTAWAY Restaurant, 1250 Harvard Rd., Burbank. Luncheon and dinner.

Hugging the side of the rolling Verdugo Hills, the Castaway overlooks a grand view of the San Fernando Valley, During the day there is a busy panorama of Southern California living and at night a bowlful of twinkling lights. Caribbean in decor, the restaurant and grounds reflect a tropical island atmosphere with waterfalls, tiki torches, a lagoon-like nond, palms, bamboos and a beautifully landscaped terrace available for cocktails and conversa-

Picturesque luau grounds overlooking the De Bell Golf Course can accommodate up to 1,500 persons for picnics, barbecues or luaus. For gracious informal or formal banquets or dinner dances, the Starlight banquet room accommodates 600 persons. Other rooms are available Sunday, August 7, 1966

for smaller groups, according to Jay Merifield, manager. Specialties of the house include breast of capon Castaway with wine sauce, mushrooms, wild rice and kumquats; The Ports O'Call combination of Javanese beef and broiled lobster tail, and charcoalbroiled steaks perfectly prepared. Dinner prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50, Buffet luncheon with two hot entrees, and a collection of salads, cold cuts, fruits and cheeses is \$1.95. There are special banquet and luau menus available.

CHARLIE'S, 5705 Atlantic Ave., specializes in \$1 dinners with all the fixings. You often can't find that kind of dinner any more. Closed Sunday.

The \$1 dinner is served throughout the week. In addition, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all dinners except steak and pork chops are \$1. The exceptions are also bargains. Steak is \$1.75 and pork chops are \$1.65. On Monday night prime rib is \$1.45.

Charlie's is a smallish, immaculate restaurant that seats 40, so those who come at the rush hour might have to wait a bit. There is ample parking.

The decor is white and yellow. There is neither beer nor bar, Charlie's is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week.

Charlie Houck, owner and manager, and six employes work hard to satisfy the constant stream of patrons.

Breakfasts of eggs and ham, bacon and sausage are 85 cents. Most luncheons are 90 cents.

CHERUB COFFEE SHOP, 4140 Atlantic Ave. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday to midnight. Closed Sunday.

Large, airy and modern, with a long counter and attractive booths, this new restaurant is owned and operated by Virgil Murphy and his wife Norma. Norma is a wizardly baker whose pies and cakes draw oohs and aahs of praise from the patrons. The restaurant does a thriving luncheon trade with the guests including lovely students from nearby modeling schools who arrive in smart togs. Featured are complete luncheons, sandwiches and 5-cent coffee, with refills also 5 cents.

The dinners offer sea foods, steaks, and such tasty specials as Swiss steak, from \$1.50 to \$1.95. The accom-

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# New Mexican Cooking Differs From Mexican

A NY SOUTHERN Califor-nian worth his weight guacamole knows that enchiladas are rolled tortillas with red chile and

But what he may not know is there's more than one way to butter your tortilla-that's the New Mexican way.

During the period of early Spanish conquest, the citizens in the villages throughout the New Mexico territory cultivated small pieces of land which they irrigated through 'acequias' whose main sources were the rivers in their particular areas. The principal crops were corn, wheat, beans, chile, melons, fruit and squash.

The staple food was corn, used to make tortillas. MakBy Gene Esquivel

ing this food product was comparatively easy and the process was given to the Spaniards by the Indians.

NATURALLY, "Mexican" food recipes and menus change whether you're in Mexico City or Long Beach, but one dish remains consistent-com.

The popularization of Mexican food in the past decade seems to have whet the appetite of Southern Californians for more sophisticated dishes. This article hopes to familiarize readers with other Mexican foods available in many Southland restaurants.

tions in Mexican food will help in ordering "different" dishes.

THE FOLLOWING is a typical "New Mexican" dinner which expatriots of the Southwestern states surely wili recognize:

-Albondiga soup (meat balls in a chile broth)

-Guacamole salad (avocados and green chile salsa).

-Entree of enchiladas and/or tamales. New Mexico enchiladas are unique in that they are flat (see illuswith chile and tration) cheese in between and an egg on top. The rolled enchilada is typically Californian. Also typically Californian is the combination plate. This is rare among,



New Mexican dishes. Accompanying the entree is a side dish of frijoles (refried beans) with a frito (fried corn tortilla) wedge.

-Dessert could be natillas (pudding with me-ringue) and biscochitos (New Mexico's answer to the fortune cookie). The biscochito (an anise seed sugar cookie) also is a Christmas season treat.

The options we spoke of above could appear for special holidays - particularly Christmas.

Posole is popular at yuletide. Essentially, it's a mixture of hominy, meat, chile, onions and spices.

Other traditional dishes include empanadas (fried meat pies). President Johnson often serves those at his LBJ Ranch barbecues, and sopaipillas (a light, filled-with-air, Mexican bread, fried in deep fat).

GENERALLY, the difference in Mexican and New

Mexican food is spices. Mexican chile (believe it or not) is more bland than New Mexican. Climate is the prime factor.

A survey at New Mexico State College at Las Cruces showed that southern New Mexico (mostly around Soccoro) produces the hottest red chile. And for the vitamin-conscious reader, the study showed red chile is high in vitamin C. The end result of the study produced a hot, yet tasty red chile laheled "No. 9.

The "new" New Mexican dishes listed here are but a few of the variations evolved from Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American foods. But if you've visited Here's a heart for every fale. and liked food in Southland Mexican resaurants, ask the cook and/or owner if they could vary their menu. You may find the difference enpoyable, or to steal a line from the French, "Viva la Differencia."

Old Toasts Are Good as New

Traditionally, the "toast" is an expression of good will and good fellowship, so much in keeping with the warm and cheerful atmosphere of all American taverns-"the friendliest place in town." Here are some old toasts that sound as good as

The Frenchman loves his native wine:

The German loves his beer: The Englishman loves his 'alf

Because it brings good cheer. The Irishman loves his "whiskey straight,"

The American has no choice at all.

So he drinks the whole damned husiness

-Anonymous

Some hae meat, and conna

And some wad eat that want

But we hae meat, and we

and sae the Lord be thankit. -Burns, The Selkirk Grace

Here's a sigh to those who love me,

And a smile to those who hate; And whatever sky's above

-Byron.

Letter to Thomas Moore Here's luck!

For we know not where we are going.

-Richard Hovey. At the Crossroads



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### Good Dinner Cheers the Weary

(Continued from Page 7) panying dishes are soup or

mixed green salad, hot rolls, large freshly baked potato or French fries, and vegetable. Waitresses place a server on the table containing French, Thousand Island or bleu cheese salad dressing (all are fresh and flavorful). Every Tuesday night the Cherub offers half a chicken for \$1.25. It's pan-fried countrystyle and served with French fries, roll and honey.

CLOVER ROOM, Woodruff Ave at Carson Street, Lakewood. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 10 p.m.; until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Open Sundays and Banquet room. holidays. Lounge,

This restaurant is owned by George K. Bushala, a family man who encourages families with children to dine in his attractive dining rooms. Luncheons and dinners are also served in the cocktail lounge. The restaurant has modern furnishings, with a color scheme in red and green, and offers a broad variety of good things to eat, moderately priced.

Among the complete dinner features are four plump fried jumbo shrimp with a special sauce, \$2.25 with soup (the chicken gumbo is superb), a large fresh salad, rolls and bread, a fine baked potato, beverage and dessert of ice cream or sherbet. Other entrees are castern scallops and breaded veal cutlets with cream sauce, both \$2.25; year scallopini with mushrooms in a savory Marsala wine sauce, \$2.50; prime rib au jus, \$3.95; choice New York cut steak, \$3.75; and Australian lobster tail, \$4.50. Small dinners, priced less, are also served, plus a superlative variety of chilled a la carte salads, sandwiches, chili favorites and fountain items.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street. Luncheon Monday through Saturday starting at 11 a.m. "Scandal suit" luncheon fashion shows Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Dinners from 5 p.m. Closed Sundays until fall. Entertainment in the lounge by comic piano marvel Joe Cetani, who has a large following of fans, Banquet rooms.

Appropriately named for the dominant color in its interior decoration scheme, the Coral Room is a handsome blending of rugged stonework, polished wall paneling furnishings. and modern Owner Lionel Dyck, manager Bill Cheatley and executive, chaf. Larry. Wilkes offer a versatile menu with

criminating diner.

Among the newest treats



are a variety of brochettes. The beef brochette, \$3.45, includes chunks of tender

tempting entrees for the dis- juicy top sirloin placed on a and southern-fried chicken. flowers are on every table green pepper and tomato. They are seared together over a charcoal flame, blending their flavors. Other brochettes include lobster, a lobster-beef combination and a teriyaki beef preparation, all \$3.95. The other dinners go the gourmet gamut from choice charcoal-broiled steaks to beef Stroganoff, veal scallopini a la Marsala, scallops, shrimp, prime rib seats 75 comfortably. Fresh long, lighted, glassed coun-

metal skewer with onion. The dinners are priced from every day. \$2.75. The daily buffet luncheon, \$1.60, offers 12 salad varieties and two su-

vory meat entrees. CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamitos Ave. Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m, seven days a week. Equipped to serve a light push of a button, a wall closes—and presto! a

Walter Kelting, manager of this extraordinary restaurant summarizes the Crown's philosophy with these words: "Our guests enjoy everything because they dine only on items they have selected personally. 450 persons at a time. With Kelting and his large staff offer an amazing display of 50 salads, many meats, vegbeautiful banquet room that etables, and 25 desserts on

ters which are immaculate and attractive. Skilled. friendly bus boys help carry the guests' trays to the tables in the dining room, one of the most spacious and beautiful in town.

The menu is extremely diversified, ranging from roast turkey, prime rib, round of beef, halibut, ham, chicken and other sea foods to lamb stew and even chop sucy (Wednesdays). Specialties are Monday, roast round beef, \$1.35; Tuesday and Wednesday, fried chicken, \$1.10; Thursday, corned beef and cabbage, \$1.35 - complete dinners (dessert extra). Decor is pink, gray, gold. A

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### Restaurant-Going Is an Adventure

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bakery counter, all goods made on the premises, is popular. Everything from costume jewelry to dresses may be purchased in the gift shop.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE RESTAURANT, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday dinners 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Private banquet facilities in attractive rooms for 35 to 85 persons. Plenty of park-

Large and modern with elegant western styling, Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant is a landmark to local dinerouters and tourists passing through. The interior decor is in the colorful desert and. forest moods of Santa Fe, N.M., a theme which also ties in with Santa Fe Avenue which is nearby. Hosts Bill Dovalis, his wife Goldie and sons Rodney and Dimitri enjoy a fabulously successful business, thanks to the generosity of their luncheons

and dinners and the excellence of their service.

Their cuisine is deluxe quality, full of savoriness and the best ingredients money can buy. Despite

ravioli, spagheiti and meatballs. A special dinner for two persons is \$4.05. Also served are numerous pizza varieties, antipastos, sandwiches and a la carte pasta orders.



this, Currie's prices are mod-

erate, with the bountiful

dinners starting at \$2.75, in-

cluding chilled relishes, soup

du jour or clam chowder,

wonderful salad, garlic toast, entree, dessert and

beverage. Among the en-

trees: 10-ounce filet mignon (a beauty), \$3.75; Currie's

special steak, \$3.20; teriyaki

steak (a treat!) \$3.50; sea

food special of half-lobster,

shrimp, crab, scallops, \$3.75;

veal scallopini with fresh mushrooms, \$3.50.

diPIAZZA, 4722 E. Second St. Dinners starting at 5 p.m.; take-out department

open from 11:30 a.m. daily

(use rear entrance). Closed

With an air of culture and

good taste, this is one of Long Beach's most distinguished Italian restaurants.

In many ways it resembles

some of the smart Italian

restaurants to be found in

San Francisco. Owner and

host Bob diPiazza, quietly attentive to all his guests,

won a beautification award

from the Long Beach Cham-

ber of Commerce for the

beauty of his front entrance,

highlighted by a classically

tall and narrow door. The

dining rooms, subtly lighted,

have red carpeting, linen tableclothes and napkins and

wry murals by clever artist

Anne Eli. The service is by

enthusiastic college men

working as parttime wait-

ers, wearing white shirts and

An elegant tap room at

the rear serves draft beer

and unusually good wine

cocktails (gimlets, Manhat-

tans and Martinis) created

from Bob's special recipes.

His dinners, from \$2 to \$3.10

offer sea food cocktail,

minestrone soup or tossed

green salad, fresh toasted cheesebread and beverage.

Among the entrees: lasagne, beef brasciola, veal scallo-

pine, chicken cacciatore and

such delightful standards as

black howties.

Tuesdays.

DOMINGUEZ GOLDEN BULL, 19800 S. Main St., Gardena. Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The Dominguez Golden Bull, located at the Dominguez Golf Course (where the Harbor Freeway meets the San Diego Freeway) offers a relaxed country-club type atmosphere-a feeling of escape from the congestion of an urban environment. It is easily accessible via the Main Street off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway.

From a wide range of dinners, the Golden Bull fcatures a special get acquainted sirloin steak dinner for \$1.98. With it comes soup, potatoes, gurlic toast, cof-fee and ice cream. In addition to the steak dinners, Golden Bull also offers a variety of sea food dinners including swordfish, shrimp and lobster. The business men's luncheon starts at \$1 and is served Monday through Friday. There is a wide selection from the a la carte menu.

EL ADOBE, 31891 Highway 101, San Juan Capistrano. Luncheon, from \$1.75, noon to 3 p.m.; dinner 4 p.m. to midnight. Strolling troubadors entertain Tuesday through Salurday nights. Dancing under the stars Fridays and Saturdays to Los Conquistadores quartet. Banquet rooms and patio dining.

Part of this historic restaurant dates back 188 years to 1778 when its adobe structures housed a judge's chamber and a private residence. The judge's chamber (with a dungeon located beneath it) is part of the present dining room. Owned by Alfred Cornwell, whose Alfred's Restaurant is one of Long Beach's foremost dining establishments, this restaurant offers the charm of early California with Spanish and French accents in dining. Located a block from the Sante Fe railroad station, El Adone attracts private parties who arrive by train, are met by a colorful mariachi band and who then stroll together to the restaurant, Occasionally groups of 400 and 500 arrive by train from the Los Angeles area. Among the early California menu treats are carne asada (filet

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# Jerrace Room restaurant

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# Gourmets Uphold Noble Tradition

cockish apparitions of the Edwardian era had long set the standards for gourmet gatherings. But the great bacchanalian feasts of that day had no rhythm. There was no order in the serving of the dinner.

What was prepared first was served first. It was Georges Auguste Escoffier, the legendary "king of the 🔊 chefs, and chef to the kings," who first gave order, ele-

#### By Albert K. Gans

gance, and a classical rhythmic pattern to these celebrated dining productions. It was Escoffier who decreed the order of the serving: Starting with the hors d' oeuvres, the soup, and the fish; followed by the entree and the vegetables, the salad, and finally the dessert and

These are the guidelines epicureans have used since 1872. And it was Escoffier who said, "The choice of wines to be served is the personal adaptation of the planner, and the decision is

The honors heaped upon Escoffier were many. But it was William II who gave him his greatest commendation by appointing Escoffier the head of the imperial kitchens. "I am the emperor of Germany," he said, "but you, Escoffier, are the emperor of the chefs."

It was during this era of radiant splendor and imperial grandeur that Escoffier reached the pinnacle of his fame. It was he who ordained there be no condiments placed on the table. "A dish prepared to perfection," he said, "needs nothing else to enhance its

flavor."

It was the doughty Andre Simon, president of the London Food and Wine Society, who declared that water and smoking render the taste-buds insensible, and therefore have no place on the table of a gourmet dinner. These hard and fast rules are the legacies handed down through the generations by the masters of food and wines - Georges Auguste Escoffier and Andre Simon.

Southern California enjoys the distinction of having more gourmet societies than any other region in the world. This is not by accident or by design, but rather it is the outgrowth of an affluent middle class flexing its social muscles and enjoying the gifts of affluency heretofore beyond their economic reach.

the renaissance of exploring Epicurus. The society has Sunday, August 7, 1966



a membership of de

Bacchus et Epicurus has visited restaurants of local, national and international fame, They have had the thrilling experience of sitting down to dinners worthy of the master Escoffier. Never has the attendance

been less than 150 during these gastronomic evenings of elegance. The cost has rarely been more than \$9, tax and tip included.

La Societe de Bacchus et Epicurus has established a credo for all gourmet socie-

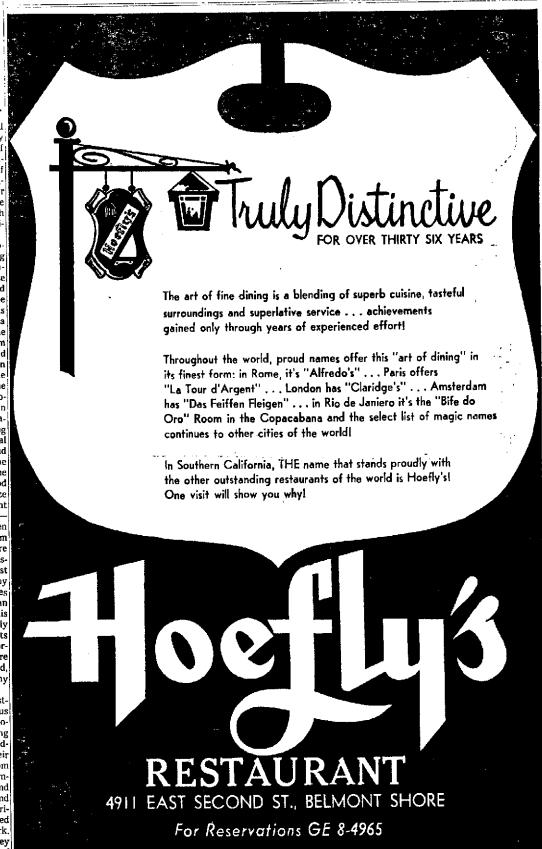
ties to emulate: "To challenge the creative imagination of a celebrated chef, and...the capabilities of choice restaurant; and to translate that daring into a stimulating evening of epicurean adventure.



the art of good living, dining, have been marked by the continued increase of such groups. They are dedicated to the exploration of exciting dishes, and to aug-ment and intensify their knowledge of enchanting the palate of the gourmand with the premium wines of Cali-

To help establish a rapport between the dining houses of established reputation and quality, and those who would explore the world of the gourmand, La Societe de Bacchus et Epicurus was created by this writer. As a representative for one of the country's finest premium wines, Weibel wines and champagnes, of Mission San Jose, Calif., I have had the opportunity to observe the overwhelming desire of people wanting to participate in the activities of an organization dedicated to pursuing the search for an unusual evening in distinctive and elegant dining. To help the newcomer understand the companionship between food and wine—and to recognize the affinity one wine might: have for a certain dishwine tastings have been conducted by the premium wineries. These tastings are always held under the auspices of the North Coast Premium Wine Society. Any group interested in wines and their many uses can avail themselves of this service. It has been firmly established by viticulturists the world over that California's premium wines are among the best in the world, and a welcome part of any

In its 21/2 years of existence, La Societe de Bacchus et Epicurus has been the cohesive force giving meaning to more than 100 independent gourmet groups. Their membership comes from every walk of life, and embraces every business and profession. They are bound together by a mutual curiosity to search for a talented chef and sample his work. To ald and advise them they have sought the guidance of These, manifestations in La Societe de Bacchus et



# Bosoms in the Smoke-Filled Darkness

TOPLESS bars are a bust! fortable booths and a mini-The second flattest thing mum of noise. about 'em is their food,

Sprinkled around the fringes of Los Angels International Airport are assorted topless eating places ranging in appearance from the

#### By Ev Hosking

lowest dives to the most luxurious restaurants.

Mostly, inside, they are the same -- dens featuring dames with mammary glands and little else.

Their idea of service is to stick a spangled pastie in "what's your ear and say yours, dearie"

ON A RECENT assignment in Los Angeles, a friend of mine in the public relations business said f hadn't lived until I had been in one of the topless restaurants-one of the better class, that is,

He was right, I hadn't. It was a nice looking place from the outside - and the parking lot was full with luncheon business.

The minute you got inside, things changed.

You went from a bright sunlight to a smoke-filled black illuminated by a few spotlights.

You went from the comthree-piece combo was



Getting to the front row table reserved for more important people wasn't any problem, at least for those with pro football experience.

IN FRONT OF ME was a woman surrounded with a G-string and two bouncing pasties and nothing else.

Behind me the waitress with a filmy blouse covering her pasties roared:

"What'll you have to drink?'

Right then and there I fell from favor,

She not only couldn't comprehend that I didn't drinkshe acted like she had never heard of Seven Up,

I finally got a glass of some sort of a lemony-mix for 75 cents on my friend's expense account.

Four females jiggling their pasties and jumping up and down----une on the stage and three on raised platforms located strategically in the audience-were doing their best to become known as the sex queens of south L.A. But without much luck,

THEY SPOILED whatever appeal they might have had when they trooped back to the dressing rooms, passing through the audience very coyly, with towels draped around them. It was a lot darker in the aisles than on the stage.

And the darkness was the cause of other problems.

After watching the gals, a hamburger didn't interest

I ordered a turkey sandwich on white bread.

I got a ham on rve.

This was determined by taste, not sight.

The waitress, when she finally arrived after about 10 minutes of hailing, took the mistake into stride born of long experience. With almost Churchillian dignity said:

"Whadda ya mean you got ham on tye - that is a turkey sandwich if I ever saw one. Whadda ya been drink-

DURING THE SIEGE of Bastogne in World War II, Gen, Anthony C. McAuliffee

to surrender.

'I tried to follow his example.

I didn't even get a chance to surrender gracefully.

While I was making a feeble effort to nibble on my salad with "roquefort dressing" (which tasted a lot more like Camay soap) the cigarette gal came up.

"I'll have a package of Parliaments, I said, because the gal appeared like the

friendly type.

"Gee", she answered, "I
thought all executives smoked cigars - you know like that Tiparillos I have here for 50 cents.

I FIGURED that 50 cents for a package of five of the little cigars you can get in the Press Club for 25 cents was plenty steep, but I was game.

I got one lousy eigar for the four bits - which according to my estimate, makes about \$2,50 for a 25cent box of cigars -

The exit wasn't any probiem - I am sure the lopsided crew was glad to see me leave.

"Pardner," my public relations friend said as we left. 'you haven't seen anything yet. Tomorrow, we will go down the street where they have a buffet.

"The gal that slices the prime ribs at the end of the line is size 44 -

I almost strangled, but he persisted.

Would you believe size

#### Aphrodisiae Cookbook: \$700

Paris publisher Claude Tchou is taking orders for an aphrodisiac cookbook to be published in March.

The book, to be sold by subscription only, at \$700 a copy, will have recipes by Claude Terrail, proprietor of the famous Tour d'Argent. illustrations by Salvador Dali and commentary by such historical advocates as Casanova.

#### Obsolete Cookies

Found in a Chinese fortune cookie-"Please ignore previous fortunes."

In this democratic land of parative quiet of a busy airport loaded with jet traffic into a shricking panic where ours, I say let those who want their beef on the huof successfully drowning-out a I'll take mine in a pleashaggard female vocalist and ant, quiet place with com-**FEATURING** me Rib Dinne STEAK-LOBSTER-BROCHETTE OF BEEF BANQUET FACILITIES YOUR HOST-GEORGE BUSHALA

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### Wining and Dining Cheers Good Friends

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mignon with a special Spanish sauce), combination plates and paella (chicken cooked with shrimp and clams). The continental specialties include coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), filet of sole with baby shrimps, squab chicken and many others, priced from \$2.75 to \$4.50. Edwin Cornwell. Alfred's son, is the restaurant manager.

FOUR WINDS RESTAU-RANT, 16431 Bolsa Chica, north of Warner Avenue, Huntington Beach, Luncheon in the dining rooms, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5 to 11 p.m., until midnight Friday and Saturday. Coffee shop open from 7 a.m. Entertainment at the piano bar by top artists seven nights a week. Champagne brunch (breakfast with a glass of champagne) starts Aug. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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novel ways - American, famed broiled beefsteak Gra-French, East Indies and Hawaiian, \$3.85 each. Other entrees: veal Oscar, \$4.85; filet of sole stuffed with shrimp, \$3.85, and foremost steaks in the \$5 range. Starting Aug. 21, a Sunday deluxe gourmet dinner will



be featured for \$3.95, including two wine courses, afterdinner drink, relishes, salad, entree, beverage and dessert.

GATE OF SPAIN, 1111 Second St., Santa Monica. Luncheon and dinner,

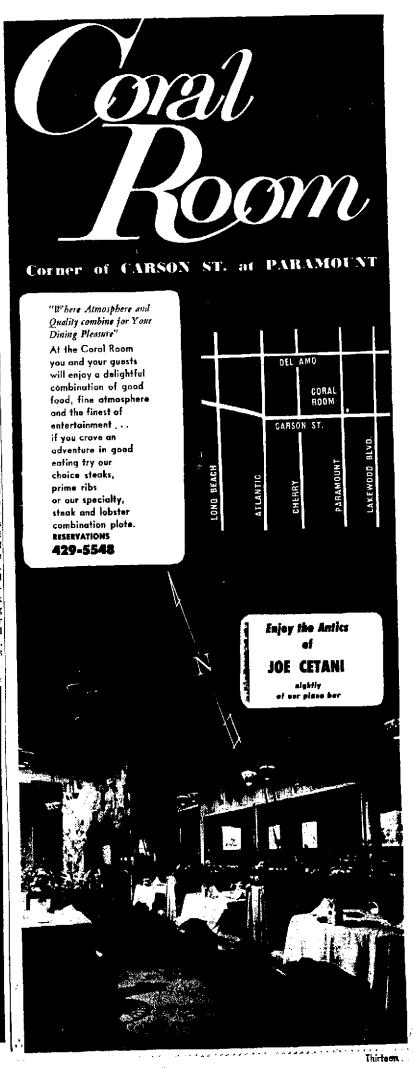
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nada, are priced at \$3.65 and up. Entree prices include soup, relish tray, Spanish hors d'ouvres, hot "Castilian" bread and butter plus a choice of dessert and beverage. The wine cellar offer choice domestic and imported vintages, according to Gene Ward, manager.

GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Open 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Hammond organist Pat Davis, featured here for 12 years, starts nightly at 9, and is such a fine accompanist that numerous singers from local light opera groups drop in to entertain with her Closed Mondays,

If you're one of the Green Frog's "in" guests - people who've been dining there for decades - then you know what toasties are. They're special croutons served as appetizers by the restaurant's thoughtfully attentive waitresses. With a motif of top-hatted green frogs on its menus and place mats, this topnotch restaurant has a fantastic following of devoted customers, New faces show up constantly as word continues to get around about the quality of the large, delectable dinners. Tom Harris, who has owned the Frog for over three decades, and his partner Chuck Green include rich soup, big salad, potatoes du jour or French fries, toasties and beverage with the dinners, priced from \$2.45. Entrees

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# Dining With Children Can Be Gala Occasion

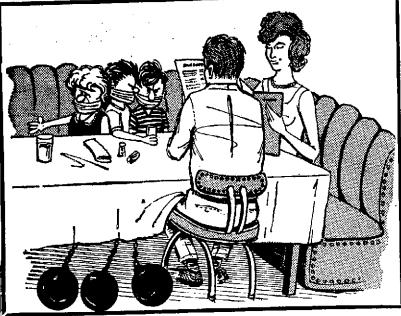
THEN THE LADY made her quiet entrance all eyes turned in her direction an unusual situation for a fine restaurant where customers and staff were accustomed to the presence of beautiful ladies.

But the charm of this particular lady went beyond mere surface heauty. She radiated a dignity and poise

By Dale Clutter

that enchanted her audience. As she and her party of two followed the waiter to their table, she seemed completely unaware of the fact that she was the center of attention.

queenly grace in the chair that the waiter pulled out for her, and when it was time for the order to be taken no one within earshot was surprised that the lady could decisive in giving hers. Nor was anyone surprised to hear her ask for milk. After all, what other beverage would a well-behaved She seated herself with little maiden of six years or-



der—especially one who had a crying one. They could rebeen exposed to the arts of member with nostalgia, the dining out since babyhood? ACCORDING to her fa-

ther, this amazing little girl went out for dinner for the first time at a very tender age, indeed.

"Jane received her introduction to dining out when she was exactly 11 days old," he explained. "After that it was a once-a-week experience for her. She is so used to new places and people that she feels at ease anywhere, and we feel at ease with her."

To parents who view taking their children to restaurants (or even to the homes of friends for dinner) as something that can range from mildly nerve-wracking downright harrowing, Jane's case may appear a bit unusual. Many children simply aren't as able to cope with unfamiliar situations as is this well-behaved, emotionally - mature little girl. The point could be made that if Jane's parents had to deal with high-strung children, or several children, or male children, they might find themselves hiring a babysitter as a courtesy to the management and other guests of an establishment.

Jane's father believes that such an attitude stems from a lack of understanding of the public's real attitude toward the lollipop crowd.

"People are much more tolerant toward children than parents sometimes realize," he insists. "We've taken Jane to all sorts of places from family-type to swank, and there has never been any objection from the management, And the other guests certainly haven't minded having a child in their midst, not even the time when Jane was a baby and cried because she wasn't feeling up to par. I remember we apologized to the elthe table next to ours. They

good years when their own children were babies."

THE TOLERANCE THAT Jane's father claims for outsiders may not extend to parents, however. The mother of two or three young terrors may feel that an evening out may hardly be worth the wear and tear on her nerves.

One such mother, who has three lively boys ranging from 3 through 9, put it this way, "Certainly I like to go out for dinner. Who doesn't? But not if it means dragging along my three Indianswhich it usually does, since we can't afford both dinner out and a babysitter very often. Eating at home may be bedlam, but dinner at a restaurant turns into sheer chaos. Why pay for an evening that ends in a headache and indigestion?"

Mothers who find themselves faced with this predicament receive little sympathy from Jane's practical father. He thinks that parents who yield to a defeatist attitude are cheating themselves and their chil-

"In the first place, I see no reason why the dinner hour should be permitted to degenerate into a state of bedlam-at home or elsewhere," he says. "Good manners at the table shouldn't be reserved for special occasions."

He does admit, however, that the mother of three exuberant little boys may have to put forth some special effort to achieve results. But the point is that her problems are not insurmounta-

JANE'S FATHER would offer the following suggestions as steps in the right direction-for her and other mothers:

1. Start a campaign at derly couple who occupied home for tranquility at the table. Go easy at first. Take assured us that they enjoyed up a few of the roughest having a baby around-even spots. Smooth them out, and children out for dinner.

then go on to something else.

2. If you have several children and it seems a bit too much to take them out to dine en masse, try taking one at a time. If you remove him from the milieu of competition and sibling rivalry, you may be pleasantly surprised to see your little hellion suddenly attired in wings and halo, ready to reveal a side to his personality that you didn't know existed.

3. Allow some freedom within limits. For instance, when it is time to order it might be wise to permit the child to make his choice from two or three items you select from the menu.

4. Make sure that dining out with your child will be a relaxed, happy time by preparing him for the occasion. Instruct him in how he is to act beforehand, then let him alone. Wise mothers need not be reminded that a tired child is often a cranky child. An afternoon nap can sometimes make all the difference.

5. And, finally, establish the proper mood for your child by making sure that your own approach is happy and relaxed. Dining out is a time to leave pressures and worries behind. Forget about Viet Nam, and enjoy your

Jane's father is firmly convinced that dining out has played an important role in the development of his daughter. Like reading books, going to the zoo, collecting rocks, or giving birthday parties, it is an experience that has helped her feel at home in the world.

There's just one thing that bothers him. He's so used to taking a little girl out to dinner that it's going to be quite a shock when she grows up and acquires other escorts and eventually one permanent escort.

shouldn't Probably he worry, though. After all, some day he will have the privilege of taking his grand-

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# Approach a Good Meal With Humility

every country

Is clotted with human anguish. Remember that at your

feasts. -ROBINSON JEFFERS

### UNGER!

That ugly word means little to many of the people who go to restaurants listed on these pages. To them hunger is that empty feeling which suddenly turns sunny with anticipation when the martinis arrive.

I had one little brush with for days, I found a roadside

hunger once in my life. In stand with a sign "All the pealed.) my early twenties I went ou a hitch-hiking trip through the Northwest. Hitch-hiking is dangerous for both hiker and host, but it was a won-

By Mark Clutter

derful adventure. I met In-

teresting people and saw

some of the world's most

But, of course, my money

I WAS ON SHORT rations

marvelous scenery.

ran out.

I spent my last dime for a hamburger in Colorado.

man can drink.

buttermilk you can drink, 10 cents." It is amazing how

much buttermilk a hungry

The next day found me on the outskirts of a Kansas village on the High Plains. It was a major highway, but the cars sped past without noticing me. I didn't under-stand. Then someone told me that the Kansas Legislature had just passed a law hiking or picking up hitch- silly laws picked me up and

I had no choice but to keep trying. The month was October but the weather was unseasonable. The mercury slowly climbed to 100. I was desperate with hunger. I felt terror and despair of a kind I had never known before. I thought of going begging from door to door, but my pride wouldn't let me. Two days more and I would have done it.

LATE IN THE afternoon with stiff penalties for hitch- a man who didn't believe in hikers. (It was later re- took me to Wichita. My

mother fixed me a good meal at midnight.

This, of course, was emotional hunger, not real hunger. A man can go many days and even weeks withnut food.

In Japan in 1945 I learned the meaning of real hunger. I was assigned to interview liberated prisoners of war. In America, remembering the propaganda lies of World War I, we were inclined to discredit the stories of the brutalities of the Japanese military. The news stories were muted. The actual events were much worse than anything that ever saw print.

But of all the horrors, the central fact was hunger.

Their rations, when they had any, were cheap grains usually fed to chickens, or crude vegetables. One group told of a feast. Their Japanese guards, mad for protein themselves slaughtered their crowbait cavalry horses and gave the prisoners the blood. They toasted each other with canteen cups of horse blood.

SOME MEN CAN stand many things. One camp had done inhuman work in mines on miserable rations. They were grossly underweight but their muscles were like smail steel cables. They were very strong and said that they felt fine but were hungry. They were the unkillables.

The liberated prisoners were found to be in good mental health. After all, these were men who had the strong personality traits for survival. Many had died. But they were neurotic on one subject-FOOD! We brought them aboard and gave them banquets-much better chow than ship's company ever had. Then they pleaded for and were given K-rations. They stuffed their jackets and bags with food. This was, to them, a form of insurance.

SOME OF THE MEN had dry ground." a hobby. They had written cook books. Some of the recipes were "way out"—for instance, toasted sandwiches with melted chocolate filling. They would look at our pirip girls and say wistfully, "I wonder if she con cook."

I met one of the prisoners a year or so later, He was still in the Army and was a bit thick in the waist. I asked him about the bad old times.

"I have forgiven the Japanese," he said, "but there is one thing I can't forgive. I am horrified when I see good food go into a garbage

What does all this have to do with a magazine devoted to epicurean enjoyment?

Try us real soon, won't you?

eat, and drink in luxury are. The Reef, The Tendertoin, the lucky ones, and hack is and Welch's



not necessarily inevitable in this world. "Eat thy bread with gladness and drink thy wine with a merry heart ... but also "remember the poor."

A GOOD MEAL should be approached with humility, almost with an act of contrition. Remember that poverty-stricken men and women labored in the field to produce those elegant vegetables, that luxurious wine. Remember that a beautiful animal died to give you that steak. And remember that people die in the streets of India from starvation.

Although we are not nobles, we should remember the old French saying, "Noblesse oblige"---which can be translated "Because I am noble, I am obligated."

To quote Robinson Jeffers

again:
"Praise life, It deserves praise.

"But the praise of life that forgets the pain

"Is as pebbles rattled in a

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# How Ali Baba Pleased the Angry Sultan

IN DAYS of yore in a desert land a mean old Caliph had a chef named Ali Baba, One day the Caliph lost his temper. He roared until the whole castle shook.

"Mutton! Mutton! Mutton!" he shouted. "O Miserable Cook, can't you cook anything but MUTTON?"

Ali Baba stood trembling before the Caliph. Could he argue that circa 700 A.D., in Persia, all they HAD was

Could he argue that they ate so much sheep meat they called all their cooks "Bah, Bah" or for short, "Baba," as in Ali Baba?

COULD HE protest to the Caliph that the castle cupboard was so bare it made Old Mother Hubbard's look like a Safeway store? Or that Irish potatoes wouldn't be discovered in the Andes for 900 years yet?

"Thy pardon, O Caliph, and may I add that I'm allergi to lions," Ali Baba said. "Another thing, O Stewer

of Mutton," the Caliph shouted. "Of recent nights I

### By Dick Emery

day off.

Ali Baba fed all his cash

into the slots and was about

to leave when a pretty little

slave-girl named Snooky

Baby (36-26-36, etc.) --- who

worked in the Caliph's kitch-

en slicing onions for mutton

stew-slipped up beside Ali

"O Master," she whis-

WELL, ALI took it - a

Kennedy half dollar --- and

plunked it in a four-bit ma-

chine and hit the jackpot!

The machine lit up red,

pered, "I have found a lost

coin dropped by a careless

and tugged his sleeve.

hand, Try MY coin!"

their leader, and the stone have taken joy in watching door swung open. Ali folthe color TV set brought to me as a gift by Baggy, our lowed them in - a rough but good-hearted, bunch with magician, who owns a time jingling spurs, and they all machine he keeps in a cave. started feeding stolen coins But the TV set has gone into Baggy's slot machines, dark, I suspect you of castshoving aside a dozen go-go ing devils into it. No longer girls from the Caliph's harem can I watch Americans eatwho were playing the slots ing, in the future year 1966." and shooting dice on their The Caliph glared at Ali

Raha "Fix the TV or die in the llons' jaws," the Caliph shrieked. "And NEVER cook MUTTON again!'

ALI BABA backed away and out of the castle and he stumbled into the desert, weeping and tearing his beard, which was bright red, there being a touch of Irish in Ali's background, although his grandmother had fiercely

Suddenly Ali Baba heard the 40 Thieves galloping up to the stone door of Baggy's cave, nearby.

"Open Sesame!" shouted

Baggy, the jinni, whose real name was Tedd Bagdad told Ali the machine was

"You have won a free wish," Baggy said.

"Wow!" Ali Baba exclaimed, overjoyed. "I wish to know what to cook for the Caliph tonight, that he spare me from the lions!" Baggy huffed a puff of

purple smoke and vanished headfirst into his magic time machine, which looked like a refrigerator. Ten seconds later he reappeared carrying a copy of the printed menu from Hoefly's, 4911 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Calif.

"Serve tournedoes of beef tenderlein," Baggy said, "with all the trimmings, just like the menu." He scribbled a translation in Ancient Persian.

"Shucks, Baggy," Ali said, "I can't cook anything but mutton stew!"

"Ask thy slave-girl, O Unseeing One," Baggy said.

ALI HUSTLED Snooky Baby back to the castle.

ed Hoefly's menu and they bers, I die anyhow! "Have courage, O Master," studied Baggy's scribblings.

Snooky ducked out to rustle

supplies. And Lo! Soon the

chic little slave-girl returned

with packages marked "Mar-

ket Basket" and "Ralph's"

and cooked the Caliph a

Hoefly's chateaubriand din-

ner so good he cried for joy

that night when he ate it.

Ali Baba watched fur-

tively, and hopefully; but

when the Caliph had smacked

his lips over the last spoon-

ful of cherries jubilee, he

"O Stewer of Mutton,"

the Caliph roared, "thou

hast outdone thyself! By the

Prophet's glittering eye,

you'll serve an equal feast

tomorrow night or die in the

kitchen. He flung his arms

about and wept and tore his

"I am lost," he wept to

Snooky Baby, "What food in

all Persia could equal that

Hoefly's steak! And has the

Caliph forgotten the broken

Ali stumbled back into the

roared for the chef.

Lions' jaws!"

the chic slave-girl said, stroking Ali's feverish forehead with her cool and fragrant fingers, which she had perfumed with rare Parisian perfume Baggy had brought her from the perfume counter at Buffums' where he left a Bank of America travelers' check in payment.

"Go to the cave, O Master," Snooky said, "Try to win another wish, and

SO ALI HUSTLED to the rock and yelled "Open Sesame!" and ran to the halfdollar machine. His first, second and third plays lemoned out, but the fourth-Allah be praised!-fetched a three-peach payoff. Gratefully, Ali sank to the floor, which was richly carpeted with Persian rugs from Kashishian's, 401 Carson St., Long Beach,

Baggy checked the machine over and asked Ali his

"Get me another menu for tonight-or I die!" Baggy puffed the purple

the time-machine, and bounced back, handing Ali a huge printed menu from Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.

tatoes and .

cried, "You know I can cook only mutton stew! And

crossly, "to thy nifty slavegirl Snooky Baby, who deserves better than thee!"

ALL HURRIED to the menu on the floor

wringing his hands.

Pointing to its words, the magician translated, "Broiled Australian lobster tail flaming duck, candied sweet po-"Great Scott, Baggy," Ali

they won't find Australia until 1601!" "Turn thine eyes, O Unseeing One," the jinni said

castle, whistled for Snooky Baby and put the printed

"I can't read it." he said

"Of course not, O Silly One," Snooky said, drifting her perfumed fingers through Ali's red beard. "The language is American, a barbaric corruption of English, but Baggy has told me of it, and I'll figure it

Pretty soon, with her astronomic IQ and Baggy's help, she read the Manhattan menu and cooked up a big batch of broiled lobster and flaming duck and other goodies while Ali Baba stood

Som YEAR 1966 PLACE LONG BEACH great feast, the Caliph la-

around utterly baffled, looking important like a maitre d'hotel.

his lips over a final spoonful of raspberry sherbet he bored long and vigorously, until he moaned with satisfaction; but after smacking

by the Beard of the Pro-

ALI BABA trembled before the terrible Caliph.

"Superbly done, O Mutton Cooker," the Caliph said in a terrible whisper. Then he leaped up and shouted, "But have you forgotten, O Dreary One, my busted TV? From it, by dawn, drive the devils you have accursed it with or by sunrise the lions will fatten on your bones!'

Ali Baba stumbled to his cot in the kitchen.

"Alas!" he cried. "By all the fleas on 10,000 camels, how does one fix a busted TV? Even Baggy can't fix

Then he sobbed and lore his beard and slept.

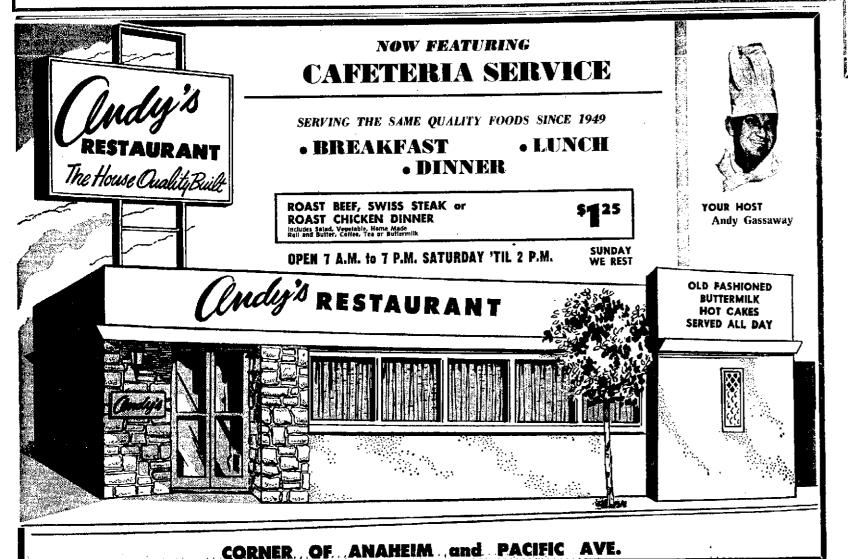
Now the moment he nodded off, Snooky Baby put on her hat and scrammed to the cave. Hours passed. About 4 a.m., looking tired but triumphant, she returned carrying a whole armload of restaurant menus.

Following her came the 40 Thieves, carrying packages marked "Von's," "A & P" and McCoy's."

Last of all came Baggy puffing purple smoke and carrying the great, heavy, bulky time-machine, which he eased down to the floor in the kitchen.

NONE OF THIS awakened Ali, He slept on and-on, exhausted by his fears. In the forenoon he suddenly sat up, wondering why the guards hadn't dragged him already to the lions' pit. He could

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# Convicts Set Good Tables in 'Stir'

through barred windows doesn't have the same romantic effect as candlelight, and shotgun-toting guards pacing overhead in wire cages are more distracting than topless waitresses-but sometimes dinner in a prison messhall can be interesting as well as tasty.

Of course, the conversation at the long bare tables is quite different from that found in the crystal and linen luxury atmosphere, but

#### **Bv** Bill Hazlett

it's always lively and informative.

The inmates, even with a reporter as their guest, discuss the topics most important to them-their crimes, sentences, appeals, paroles, freedom-and WOMEN.

THE FOOD-which Tedd Thomey would probably give at least an AAA, or perhaps

cussed, unless in a griping comment or two on "cold potatoes," "too much salt in the soup," or "coffee's so weak ya can't taste it."

But, for the most part, meals served in prison messhalls, at mountain work camps and in many jails, are better prepared, more wholesome and satisfying than those put out by many restaurants across the country and the prices and service are far superior.

Don't you believe that bread-crusts-and-water routine palmed off by television and motion pictures. That's reserved for case-hardened cons serving disciplinary time in solitary.

THE MENU FOR a typical evening meal at a big prison is a gustatory adventure from soup to dessert. Since most large penal institutions grow much of their own produce on state-operated truck farms, vegetables and the like are plentiful. The meals are served in a sprawling messhall on cafeteriastyle trays, and to prevent waste, an old Army idea is enforced — "take all you want, but eat all you take."
The soup, usually navy

bean (great), or slumgullian (macaroni, tomatoes and ground beef), is hearty and robust, a far cry from some of the lightly flavored soups found in restaurants, Salads (referred to as rabbit food) are tossed together from prison-grown lettuce, tomatoes, onions, peppers and carrots, then spiced with a cheap but tasty dressing.

Potatoes, a mainstay in the menu, are plentiful and served mashed, creamed, scalloped. boiled baked. fried (French and cottage) or parsleyed. The entrees vary from beefy meatloafs kitchen staffs. The same is to fish or liver or steak (not chateaubrland or filet mignon), usually flank or round. expertly prepared and wellseasoned.

THIS IS TOPPED off with pie or cobbler, made with apples or peaches from the prison orchards, ice cream and milk, products of the prison dairy, and coffee, hot and black, and thick enough to hold a spoon upright.

The prisoners eat freethree meals a day for working inmates and two for those in maximum security cells or non-workers-while guests and guards pay a fee, usually about 40 cents.

Most prison populations are liberally sprinkled with former chefs, bakers and cooks, whose culinary talents are quickly drafted into

true in many work gangs and jail groups where cooks and bakers are serving short sentences for paperhanging (writing bad checks), drunkenness or minor offenses.

So my next restaurant meal won't contain a liberal sprinkling of ground glass, I'd better note that prison populations also include doctors, lawyers, reporters, artists, accountants, salesmen and former police offi-

ALTHOUGH THE meals are usually good, there are some restrictions. Helpings carefully sugar are watched, since it is an important ingredient in cellblock hootch, and the armed guards from their overhead observation cages are alert against the theft of knives,

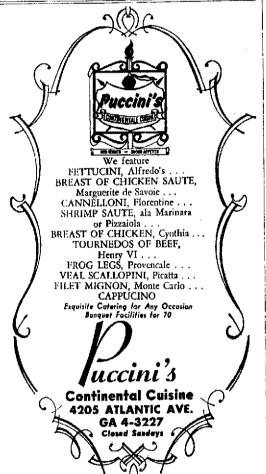
forks or metal eating utensils which can be shaped into weapons by honing them against concerte walls.

Meaitime is an important break in the monotonous routine of prison life, and the messhall is often filled with animated chatter and laughing voices. There is, however, a dramatic change on the eve of an execution. when an ominous quiet grips the prison and the only sounds in the giant messhall are the metal-to-metal clanks of spoons on tray as the silent inmates quickly consume meager meals.

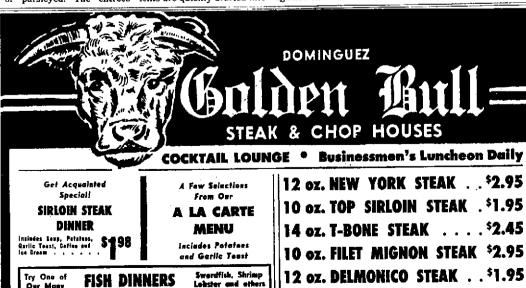
Holiday meals in prison or jail rival those served most celebrating families. Cooks working in the gleaming, stainless-steel kitchens of the Long Beach jail prepare the traditional roast turkey and all the trimmings with a flare.

WHILE PRISON and jail meals are sort of cafeteriastyle in confinement, those served road work gangs and mountain cleanup crews are a kind of enforced picnic. Food prepared in institution kitchens is transported by truck to work sites and the inmates eat in the open, on roadside banks and under trees, Often a kitchen crew will accompany work gangs on long-distance projects to prepare meals in the field.

Although prison meals are plentiful and wholesome plentiful and tasty, it is important to note that even the worst meal. served in the dingiest, holein-the-wall beanry is far better than the best prison fare, because even if you walk out with indigestion or heartburn, at least you walk out without finding yourself staring at a high stone wall.







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### LET'S HAVE SOME CHICKEN PIES

Host Don Phillips holds chicken pies while waitress Doreen Fox prepares to serve fresh colesiaw to church group at Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. From 10 to 25 members of John Brewer Chapel in Silverado Canyon dine at restaurant every Sunday. Family groups, including many from churches, Pine Ave. From 10 to 25 members of John Brewer Chapei in Silverado Canyon dille at restautant every Santage, ranning glospy, and San Pedro.

Travel to Chicken Pie Shop regularly from points as far away as Downey, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Norwalk and San Pedro.

-STATE PINE BY KENT HENDERSON



HUBERT POURS IT ON

Hubert Hust, owner of three downtown Long Beach Hubert's Cafeterias, treats his family to fruit juice and other beverages at his largest restaurant, 6431/2 Pine Ave. Watching him attempt high-pouring trick are his wife, Joan, and their sons, Dave (left), 11; Ronnie, 9, and Rick, 14. 



STEADY THERE, GIRL

Patti Brandt, "Miss Ports of Call," holds lobster while manager-chef Wolfgang Goschel attempts to cool him off with fireplace blower at Yankee Whaler Inn, Berth 75, San Pedro. Restaurant serves variety of fresh seafoods.

## Some of the Best in the West

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in that price class include swordfish, fried half-spring chicken, roast sirloin of beef, baked ham, shrimp and halibut. The big top sirloin is \$3.50; frog legs (plump dandies) are \$3.25 and lobster, \$4,25. An excellent wine list is available.

HAWAIIAN RESTAU-Hwy. near Traffic Circle. fabled Pacific island chain.

Twenty

p.m.; dinner 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; tropical - American, with Sundays 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. guests coming in casual or Banquet rooms accommo- more formal dress. A large date 15 to 175 persons. Special island entertainment and hundreds, the Hawaiian feafloor shows nightly, headlining George Kainapau and the Havaikis, a group formerly with Harry Owens' band.

Luncheon, dinner or cocktails at the Hawaiian Restau-RANT, 4645 E. Pacific Coast rant is like a visit to the

restaurant with seating for tures a daily buffet luncheon for \$1.45 which attracts social and party groups as well as businessmen and family trade.

Owner Thelma Mack, a petite gracious businesswoman, offers Cantonese

night, served by waiters in prime rib dinners, which colorful Hawaiian sport clothes. Multi-course Cantonese dinners are from \$3.50 up, including exotic appetizers, soup, fried rice and such palate delights as almond chicken, lobster Canton, chicken chow mein or Mandarin duck, plus fortune cookies etc. The American dinners, from \$2.85, offer a selection of choice sea foods, broiled steaks and Hawaiian dishes with appetizers, French onion soup, potato and Indian bread. The floor shows also feature vocalistinstrumentalists Harry Baty, Paul Makaena, Prince Kawakionalani, Chief Satini, Kuulei. Kemo and beautiful girls who do hula and Tahitian dancing.

HILLTOP STAR ROOM, 2300 E. 23rd St. atop Signal Hill. Dinners nightly from 6 p.m. on. Closed Mondays. Dancing from 9 p.m. to the music of Reed Williams orchestra. On Ladies Night every Wednesday favors are presented to feminine guests.

Because of its perfect location on the top of Signal Hill, this supper club offers its diners spectacular views of Long Beach, the Palos Verdes hills, the ocean, and the mountains of Orange County far to the east. From 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday the restaurant

Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 3 The decor and cuisine are and American dining at features "early bird" \$1.95 treat the guests to a gorgeous sunset followed by the grays, blues and purples of twilight. Reed Williams, formerly with Freddy Martin's band, 'plays smooth music in the Martin manner with a fine danceable beat. Reed and his wife are also the operators of this restaurant and lounge, offering regular menu dinners which include hors d' oeuvres, soup du jour or to ssed salad, cheesebread, Idaho baked potato and beverage. Among the entrees: broiled club steak, \$4.25; choice prime rib of beef, \$4.95; top sirloin, \$4.95; pan-fried chicken, \$3.25: Australian lobster tail, \$4.95; jumbo shrimp, \$3.45. The succulent lobster-steak combination, \$5.50, is one

> HODY'S RESTAURANTS are the places to take the young ones, whether they be toddlers or teen-agers. The policy of these dining estab-lishments is to provide special menus for young tastebuds. They are expert at managing birthday parties and other such events.

of the most popular entrees.

There are two large, attractive members of the Hody's chain in this area. They are located at Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street in the Los Altos district and at 5242 Lakewood Blvd. near Candlewood Street in Lakewood, Both restaurants are open from 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Both are managed by Fred Sanchez.

Both feature a full breakfast menu until noon, then a full luncheon menu to 5 p.m. Dinner is served until 10 p.m., followed by supper, consisting of short orders and a la carte selections. The bars are open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Banquet facilities are available at Lakewood. Spe-

cial delights include strawberry tarts made with fresh strawberries the year-round. Large complete dinners in the \$2-\$3 range feature steaks, sea food and poultry entrees. Waffles are served all day. Dinner desserts are packaged to go upon request.

A feature of Hody's in Lakewood Center are the popular banquet rooms with a capacity of 25 to 150. They emphasize excellent food, moderate prices, and attentive service. Industrial firm banquets, business [uncheons, professional group breakfasts, service club and civic organization meetings, weddings, receptions, showers and private parties are efficiently handled by expert management and a highly trained staff. Soundproof rooms for complete privacy are provided, as well as a public address system and a podium. Private bar facilities are available plus wired music. There is ample free parking.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to midnight; till 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Waterfall banquet room, Entertainment at the revolving pianobar nightly by Bill Clark, a superb vocalist-instrumentalist.

Attracting Hollywood celebrities as well as local civic leaders, sportsmen, epicures and banquet groups, Hoefly's long has enjoyed fame as one of Southern California's foremost dining establishments. The menu sets the mood with these words: "Picture yourself in merrie olde England in the early 1700s . . . You've crossed the channel and have just alighted from a highwheeled Dover-to-London

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stage drawn by a team of spirited stallions. You are now in a coach stop tavern along the way and soon you will be treated to incomparable dining born of pride and tradition!"

For over three decades Hoefly's has carried on such a stimulating tradition. Host Irving Solomon and his expert staff offer enchanting English tavern decor, modern as the next minute, with topnotch cuisine and service. From the charcoal broiler come marvelons steaks, filets, New York and top sirloins, plus French lamb chops and flaming shisk kebab. Also available are the magnificent chateaubriand and elegant sea food and poultry dishes, priced from \$3.50. Famed throughout this area is Hoefly's broiled northern halibut steak with drawn butter, so thick it must be seen to be believed. Complete luncheons are from \$1.35, with soup or salad, entree, potato, beverage and dessert. The entrees, varied daily, include braised sirloin tips, young tom turkey, grilled halibut or a hot prime rib au jus sandwich

HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS, 6431/2 Pine Ave., and 318 E. Fourth St. and 218 E. Broadway. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner, Open Monday through Saturday until 7 p.m. Closed Sunday. Special catering for outside parties, luncheon or dinner, handling groups of 50 to 4,000.

The last year has been an active one for Hubert Hust, who was chosen by restaurateur Andy Gassaway to operate these fine downtown Long Beach restaurants which were originally owned by Andy, Hubert now owns all three. Like Andy, Hubert gives generously to charity and does his very best to please his patrons with fine food at modest

immaculate throughout, offer friendliness as well as efficiency. Hubert's breakfasts include superb buttermilk hotcakes, luscious Jones tree, beverage, hot roll, bis-Dairy Farm Link sausages, ham and bacon; fresh fruits and Gold Cup Award coffee. Luncheons, 59 cents and 69 cents, offer meat loaf, macaroni and cheese top grade roast beef hash, lots of salads and homemade soups. Delicious little beef, ham or corned beef sandwiches are 39 cents.

At dinner time, Hubert's standout value is a roast beef dinner for \$1.25 including salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter and beverage. Dinner specials for \$1.20 and \$1.25 throughout the week include braised shortribs of beef, potted Swiss steak, baked chicken, leg of lamb roast, fried chicken, calves liver and onions, pork roast, turkey and dressing, baked ham, corned beef and cabbage. On Fridays two sea food choices are offered, ranging from grilled halibut and salmon patties to sea food Newberg, mountain trout, swordfish and breaded shrimp, Wonderful clam chowder, 30 cents for a large bowl, is served all day Friday; so is tuna fish salad, 25 cents a la carte or included with dinner. Fresh peach pie is one of the dessert specials.

HUFFSTETLER'S 5100 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 to 8 p.m. Closed Monday.

Variety is the theme at Huffstetler's—variety in entrees (seven daily), variety in fresh crisp salads, variety in potatoes and vegetables, and above all, variety in desserts. Gooseberry and rhu-barb pies are made fresh

prices. His service counters, also the head chaf and he touch.

> The dinners, \$2.10, include salad, potato, vegetable, en-



cuit or delightful banana nut bread, pie or cake. Among the entrees; round of beef, ham, halibut, all served nightly; fried chicken every Wednesday; corned and cabbage, every Thursday, and such Sunday specials as leg of lamb, roast turkey, fried chicken and, \$1.95, chicken and

has a marvelous cooking DIES ROOM, 3800 E, Pacific ily dinners as well as its reg-Coast Hwy, Luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 5 p.m. Scandal suit luncheon fashion shows, featuring beach, sports wear and lingerie, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 1:30, Dancing and Las Vegas - style floor shows. Sassy comedienne Betty Regan and her musical group open Aug. 9.

This large bowling alleyrestaurant-coffee-shop complex is an impressive sight on Pacific Coast Highway. The roof of the East Indies Room is a great jutting point aiming at the sky, complemented with the use of heavy beams and stonework. Inside, the room is equally impressive, from the high ceiling, stone walls and fireplace to the stage where the nightly floor shows are pro-duced. Tuesday through Friday nights the East Indies

JAVALANES' EAST IN- Room features special famular menu. Priced from \$1.95 to \$3.50, these include relish tray, soup or mixed green salad, whipped potatoes, vegetable and garlic toast. The entrees include sea foods, baked ham, chicken, pot roast, veal Princess, steaks and prime rib. A special child's plate is also served. The complete lunch-eon is from approximately

> JONES DINING ROOM and JONES CAFETERIA, 120 E. Fifth St. Cafeteria open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Separate dining room restaurant open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days; 12 to

8 p.m. Sunday, Private banquet facilities. Closed Saturdays. Joneses, operated by Mr.

and Mrs. Harold A. Jones Sr., has been in business for more than three decades and remains a popular downtown restaurant-for its many friends, old and new, who appreciate good food at sensible prices.

In the cafeteria, luncheons are from \$1, for the special lunch, and the big tasty dinners are from \$1.55, including salad from a large selection, entree, potato, vegtable, cheesebread or muffins or rolls, beverage and a fine dessert. Entrees include round of beef, baked ham, sea food, chicken and many others, Harold A. Jones Jr., purchaser and host, also aids in planning the menus for the Dining Room where the complete dinners

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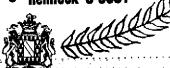
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are extraordinarily large. Included ore shrimp cocktail, soup or a salad selection from a beautiful tray, a score of entrees, priced from \$2.55, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert. The Dining Room also serves a demi-dinner starting at \$1.75 which includes a choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage, and dessert. The demi-dinner is served Monday through Friday,

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner from 4 to 11 p.m.; until 1 a.m. Friday and Salurday. Breakfast Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. on. Glamorous Kart Room cocktail lounge open daily and Sunday.

As sparkling and modern as a 1966 Caddillac, Ken's Restaurant — with accents in glamorous golds and yellows - is an attraction for diners of all ages. Nothing magnetizes restaurants-goers quicker than the aroma of freshly-baked bread. Ken's serves this delightful item to its dinner guests in the form of individual small warm loaves which the guests slice on special boards at the

Manager-owner Bill Snodneeds of diner-outers, offers superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.25 to \$4.75, the dinners include such entrees as spencer, top sirloin,

steaks, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials, such as breaded veal cutlet, barbecued spareribs and pot roast. All include chilled relishes, served in a silver shell, tossed green salad, potato, vegetable, sourdough bread, beverage and dessert. Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ken's serves four kinds of delectable pancakes — Swedish. German, strawberry and buttermilk.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 1190 E. Carson St. at Orange Avenue, KEN-TUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 4917 Bellflower Blvd. at Del Amo, Lakewood, and KEN-TUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 3430 E. Artesia St. Open daily and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Take-out departments

Industrious conscientious Ray Weidemann now has three of these restaurants, having recently added a new one on Artesia Street near Downey Avenue in North Long Beach. Unlike his others, it doesn't have dining rooms, catering exclusively to take home needs. New and modern, using immaculate equipment, these grass, experienced in the restaurants are dedicated to the preparation of delectable southern fried chicken using the franchised recipe of Col. Harlan Sanders, a goateed senior citizen who is now a

New York and filet mignon millionaire because of that recipe. The dining room din- 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. (until 4 a.m. tossed salad or potatoes and



big fresh roll with honey. The takeout departments offer a variety of packaged chicken. (in boxes or buckets) all prepared to order, priced from \$1.10 and \$1.70 to \$4.95 for 21 pieces.

KING'S VICTORIA, 6075 Long Beach Blvd, just north of the Long Beach Freeway. Coffee Shop, Victoria Dining Room. Banquet facilities.

This restaurant, which is less than a year old, is part of the swank King chain. It attracts business personnel and civic groups as well as family trade.

The dinners are delightfully prepared. Prices are about standard. T-bone, for example, is \$3.45; other dinners are in the \$2 and up range. Not long ago the restaurant was one of 12 in the nation to receive the Institutional Magazine Award for decor and service. There is also a coffee shop with a fine range of choices at reasonable prices.

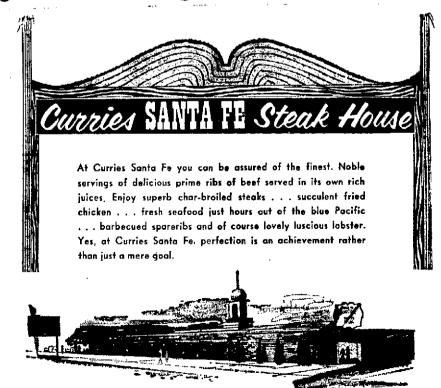
ner is \$1.30 for three pieces on Fridays and Saturdays), of scrumptious chicken with so no matter what unusual hours a person keeps, he can get a good meal there. There are specials of barbecued half chicken at \$1 on Monday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and barbecued ribs on Tuesday, same price and same hours.

King's honors four credit cards and has its own for all King's restaurants. The others are King's Imperial in Lynwood, King's Restaurant in Huntington Park, King's South Gate, and King's Lakewood at the country club.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, Broadway and Linden. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the continental CAFE LAFAYETTE; dinner 5 to midnight in the IVAN-HOE ROOM; SANS SOUCI lounge has dancing and floor shows by Las Vegasstyle entertainers. GO GO ROOM has cocktails and specialty discotheque dancing by cute, leggy waitresses. Many banquet and party rooms for small groups or major conventions. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner in the coffee shop.

Dining in "the catacombs" is one of the fun things at this large hotel in downtown Long Beach, Located in the basement under the main lobby, the Ivanhoe Room is fashionably dim. Guests may enter via a carpeted stairway from the

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entrance on the east side of the dining room. The latter adjoins a hall decorated with grotesque inhabitants of a make-believe dungeon,

The Ivanhoe Room, decorated in the style of the knights of the round table, includes individual decanters of wine with all dinners, plus assorted chilled relishes, tossed green salad, baked Idaho potato and coffee. Among the entrees: superb steaks charcoal-broiled by expert chef Joe Dunham and priced from \$4.50; chicken Tyrolienne with a broiled tomato, \$3; brochette of beef flambe with mushrooms, \$4.75, and broiled swordfish steak, \$3.50. Although the Cafe Lafayette is currently closed in the evenings, it features excellent luncheons from \$1.20 to \$1.85, ranging from the Royal Hamburger to shrimp or crab louies. Pianist-vocalist Don Lampe entertains in the Ivanhoe lounge.

LA BRIQUE, 14074 Woodruff Ave. at Rosecrans Avenue. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner 5 to 11 p.m. daily, Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m.; Sunday breakfast 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Early Bird Special - prime rib at \$2.25-is a feature on Mondays, Tuesday and Wednes-

day.
With the clever use of brick carrying out its architectural scheme, La Brique has grown admirably under the direction of its accommodating hosts and owners, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myer.

item on the menu is an excellent top sirloin steak, \$2.25 with big fresh salad, baked potato or French fries and garlic toast. Other entrees, all so excellent they have made this one of the most popular spots in town, in-clude: Broiled Alaska king crableg, \$2.25; choice New York cut steak, \$2.95; Australian lobster tail, \$2.95; center cut pork loin chops with crab apple, \$1.85, and French fried jumbo shrimp.

The luncheon specialty is a char-broiled ground round sandwich on buttered French toast and salad and French fries, 90

LEILANI, 5236 E. Second St., between Covina and Corona Avenues. Restaurant and bar are open from 2 p.m. until the wee hours.

One of the attractions of

the Leilani is its western Pacific atmosphere. The waitresses dress in appropriate costumes. The decor is charmingly picturesque. Kimo provides songs and guitar music on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m.

The bar has authentic South Seas drinks. The 14ounce Bloody Marys (\$1 each) are from the recipe of Bloody Mary's of Tahiti. The flavor is different.

Owner Don May reports that the Leilani is the oldest Cantonese restaurant in the Long Beach area. Chef Ray Lee, with the restaurant since its opening 29 years ago suggests the Celestial

large dining room. Leading main course which includes diced breast of chicken, barbecued pork and fried rice. Teriyaki steak is delicious for \$4.25. A la carte items start at \$1.65. Complete menu of American dinners

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LorAY, 558 E. Willow St. at Atlantic, This restaurant and lounge features a special luncheon of prime rib at the attractive price of \$1.35.

The dinner menu includes such wonderful items as teriyaki steak at \$3.65 and teriyaki prime rib at \$2.25. Steak and lobster combination is \$4.95, Many other epicurean dinner items are offered.

The food is prepared under the direction of chef Ernie Pagay, Waitresses Doreen Durkee and Patricia Palmer add to the charm of the place. Ray Phillips is manager and owner.

Entertainment is provided nightly from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tinental-American place.

lobby or through the lounge spacious lounge and separate long list of appetizers and a by Vern Pecora, an outstanding piano-vocalist. On Sunday he gives a matinee from 3 to 6 p.m.

LoRay is open from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheons are served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinners from 5 to 11 p.m. The decor is smart red and black in the modern style. An ample wine list adds to the delight of the diners.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays. Closed Aug. 8 for vacation, reopens Aug. 23.

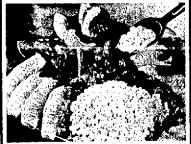
Even as far away as London, Paris and Stockholm, you'll hear people talking about Long Beach's famous Francois Manhattan Restaurant. That's because many shipping executives who visit the Port of Long Beach carry home extravagant; tales of dinners and luncheons enjoyed in this con-

Owned by cheerful, pleasant cellence Sad Sadler. The de-Bob Boyle, the Manhattan lightful table d' hote dinnet has a top staff directed by manager Van Gasaway, his hostess wife (nicknamed Sam), versatile chef Johnny Rossi, and bartender par ex-

includes a generous tray of de luxe relishes, soup de jour served in a tureen,

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## Children Also Like Parties in Restaurants

(Continued from Page 23) tossed salad or spaghetti, potato or rice, beverage and dessert. The entrees, heav-Stroganoff, veal picatta, met treats. baked oysters en shell, boned squab chicken, breast and fine steaks. Prices are

the finest is the \$2.95 Swiss 2 a.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9, room. steak cooked in wine. Luncheons are from about \$1.60. Flaming duckling (\$10 enly in their savoriness, in- for two persons) is one of clude lobster thermidor, beef the Manhattan's great gour-

MANNO'S PIZZA DEN of capon Jerusalem, roast AND TERRACE ROOM, prime rib, chicken caciatore 5607 South St., Lakewood. Dinners Tuesday, Wednesfrom \$2.95 to \$5.25 with day, Thursday, 4 to 10 p.m.;

Closed Monday. Take - out ing room. Parking area in

With its canopied front entrance, blue and white exterior and modern Italian dining rooms, Manno's beckons to the discriminating diners whose tastebuds are looking for something pleasantly different at moderate prices. Localities recognize it as an enchanting place to take out-of-town visitors. Last year owners Joe and Linda Manno spent a sizeable fortune redesigning and redecorating, beautifying the front dining room and installing expensive new kitchen equipment. The menus feature large dinners, with soup and salad, garlic bread, entree and beverage. Superb dinners are \$1.85 on a special menu Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with lasagne \$1,95. The regular menu offers such delights as fettuccine Alfredo (rich green noodles), \$2.75; mostaccioli a la Salvia, \$2.75; tortellini with tomato sauce, \$2.50, plus all the Italian standards of spaghetti, ravioli, veal scalop-pini and parmigiana, from \$2. Joe, a world traveler, prepares his dishes from rare recipes obtained in London and Italy.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PAR-LORS, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. until midnight; on Fridays and Satur-

most entrees \$2.95. One of Friday, Saturday, 4 p.m. to days until 2 a.m. Banquet

This spic-and-span res-Pizza department with wait- taurant, immaculate as a clinic but much more congenial, has built up a large following among the Long Beach area's pizza devotees. The discs, hot and appetizing, are priced from \$1.30 to \$3.70. Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade.

The parlors serve 11 kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Munchenstyle Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkytink Piano & Banjo," featuring Dorothy Connor and Tommy Gripp. There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety costumes.

MR. C'S, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners 4 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Dancing nightly to Eddie Bush and his Polynesian Revue in the Ming Room, with novelty entertainment. Fashion shows at Wednesday luncheons. Special banquet and party rooms. Dress shop.

Mr. C is Vice-mayor Robert Crow. He and his wife, Helen, devoted years to planning their beautiful restaurant which is one of

Save This Section

This magazine section contains scads of detailed tips on dining out in the greater Long Beach area. Save it for reference next week or next month when you're wondering about which restaurant you'd like to visit with your family or friends.

rooms, all originals, combine the cultures as well as the decors of the entire Pacific, from the island chains to China and Japan, Among distinguished touches are bubbling pools, statuary (including a huge wooden carving of Pele, the fire goddess), bridges, outrigger cannes and authentic island artifacts. The American luncheons are from \$1.45; Cantonese luncheons from \$1.75. The Cantonese dinners are from \$3.50 to \$5.75. One of the most popular feasts is the Dinner of the August Moon, created by the chef for those who savor dining variety. Also served are tropical appetizers and beverages and superb Amercordon bleu, steak and lob-

the Long Beach area's tour-teriyaki steak with Kyoto ist attractions. Its many sauce and steak bali hi a la garni.

> NIK'S RESTAURANT AND VIKING ROOM, 3400 Cherry Ave. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Coffee shop open 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Viking Room loungerestaurant serves dinners 5 to 11 p.m.

This restaurant lounge and coffee shop operation is one of the most thriving in town because of its location, versatility and the friendly attitude of its excellent staff of waitresses. Owners Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl have created a cheerful coffee shop, bright in decor, where you can enjoy a New York cut steak for \$2.30, or halibut fish sticks for \$1.65 or many other entrees, all ican dinners priced from reasonably priced. Included \$3.25, including chicken are fine soup or crisp green salad, baked potato or ster combination, Japanese French fries, beverage and

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are the values in the smart Viking Room lounge which has a Scandinavian motif. Here you can enjoy dinnerwith a sparkling glass of wine included-for as little as \$1 or \$1.20 to \$1.50, according to what night you're there. (The specials don't apply on Sundays.) The Viking Room menu and surroundings are also fully suited to such gourmet repasts as the lobster-tail steak combination, \$3.85 on the generous complete din-

PEPPY'S, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to 11 p.m. Open every day. Spacious new upstairs dining room to open soon, seating

The name of Peppy is magic in San Pedro and surrounding towns because it stands for an honored tradition of serving steaks, prime rib and sea foods of the highest quality. Jose (Peppy) Piclago is a quiet unobtrusive host but one of the most observant and astute in the business. He recently enlarged and beautified his downstairs dining room and lounge to accommodate 88 persons. When the upstairs facility opens, the restaurant will seat a total of 158 persons,

Peppy's luncheon steak sandwich for \$1.75 has been a sensational attraction for years because it includes his famed an jus. This treat is now more popular than ever before, with Long Beach many restaurants no longer in a tropical setting, the

trekking across the new Vincent Thomas bridge because it makes a luncheon trip to Peppy's more convenient than in the past. Peppy's dinners are extremely generous, including chilled relish bowl, soup du jour, tossed green salad or heart of lettuce, potato, garlic toast, beverage and dessert. His wonderful entrees, many served with au jus, include the special steak (top ball tip sirloin), \$2.95; roast prime ribs of choice beef, \$2.95; broiled hallbut or swordfish, both \$2.25, and the gournet combination of steak and lobster, \$3.95.

PHILLIPS ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave. Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays to 8:30 p.m. GO SHOP No. 1, 730 Pacific, open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. GO SHOP No. 2, 4827 Second St., Belmont Shore, open noon to 8:30 p.m. Closed only legal holidays, Banquel facilities for 60 persons.

Don Phillips, owner of these thriving establishments, is a young man with an old-fashioned idea of dining out. "I remember," he says, "that when a family went to a restaurant in always complete—and that's what made it fun. Nothing was left out, especially the dessert, which the children always looked forward to

eagerly. . . ."
In the busy, cost-conscious America of 1966,

leaving out such items as beverage and dessert, which cost extra. Don's large, modern, air-conditioned pie shop dining room still includes beverage and dessert, however, offering a complete dinner for \$1.10 which is an incredible value, Included are a fresh, made - on - the premises chicken pie, filled with plenty of old-fashioned chicken; whipped potatoes with golden chicken gravy, the best coleslaw in town, large hot biscuits with butter and honey; dessert or cobbler, jello or rice pudding, plus coffee, tea or buttermilk.

This dinner is so popular that on Sundays the restaurant smoothly and efficiently accommodates over 1,000 diners (often the total is considerably more). Also available are chicken and noodle dinners, \$1.25; chicken giblet dinners, \$1.25; an dinner, \$1.45; soups, salads, sandwiches and desserts. Fancy delicatessen offers everything packaged to go. The two Go Shops, modern and immaculate, offer piping-hot take - out dinners, ready on a minute's notice, plus all the delicatessen items. One of the specials years past their dinner was is a dozen unbaked chicken pies for \$4.50, in a special bag ready for your freezer.

> PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Marina Del Rey, Los Angeles, Lunch and dinner.

A Caribbean pirate's den

the smallcraft harbor at salad and hot garlic bread. Marina Del Rey with spec- Fine aged eastern steaks tacular picture window vlews of passing sailing sloops and motor cruisers. The tropical island landscaping is enhanced by graceful palm trees, bamboo, tiki torches, a waterfall and pond, lava rock and outside

fire pits.

The Lanieka Room for private parties and banquets seats 120 persons with luau grounds outside on the terrace also available for special parties, according to Stan Quinlan, manager.

Chef Hans Tiedke outlines menu highlights as Ports O'Call Combination, Australian lobster tails and top sirloin of beef; Polynesian Delight, two medallions of filet mignon served with bearnaise sauce, fried rice and baked banana; the pirates' shore dinner of four different kinds of sea food shrimp, oysters, sole and scallops; and chicken Lanieka which is baked chicken in banana leaves. Other house specialties are teriyaki steaks, shish kabeb, fresh steamed clams --- all

dessert. Even more startling restaurant-goers happily serve complete dinners, Pieces of Eight overlooks served with relish dishes, carefully charcoal broiled to your liking. Dinners range in price from \$3.50 to \$5.50, with luncheons starting at

> PIERPOINT RESTAU-RANT. 30 Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A. Follow the Long Beach Freeway to its end, then follow the signs to Pierpoint Landing. This scenic restaurant is open 24 hours a day, offering dining at the water's

> edge. Patrons include tourists, scafaring men, sports fishermen and citizens who have a taste for fresh seafond. Owner Wayne Sharp gets first choice of catches. Right now it is the albacore season, so a specialty is albacore at \$2.50. Lobster is \$4,25. The delightful clam chowder is 50 cents.

> The restaurant also features fine steaks, chicken and ham. The breakfast business is huge because fishermen like to eat before starting out.

There are two dining

rooms. Every table and booth provides a view of the busy harbor. The banquet room can accommodate up to 100 persons.

For years the restaurant boasted the "timest bar of all." That has been changed. There is now a luxurious, air-conditioned cocktail lounge that seats 35. It is graced with an unusual aquarium which can also be seen by guests in the adjoining room.

PORTS O'CALL, Berth 76. Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Lunch and dinner.

Guests at this famed restaurant enjoy the game of keeping a window watch on freighters, liners, tankers and tugs from 40 nations because it is located right on the waterfront. Sailing sloops and pleasure craft can dock at the restaurant while their crews dine.

The cocktail lounge features the decor of the deck of an old sailing schooner. Atmosphere of the South Seas accents the dining areas, which are casually separated by shell curtains.

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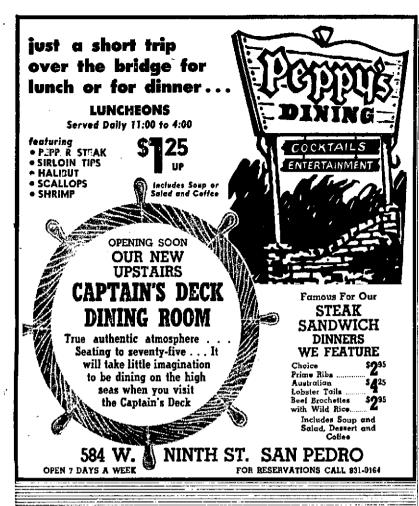
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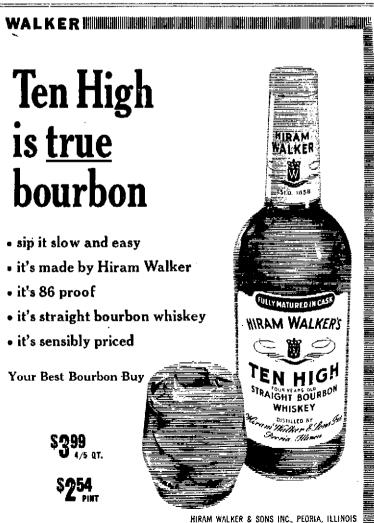
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(Continued from Page 25) been enlarged and beautified

There are special dining rooms—the Tahitian Room, Hong Kong Yacht Club Room, Waikiki Room and Albatross Bar. Banquet facilities are available for groups up to 400 persons. John Carr is manager.

Ports O'Call is a harbor for good food, including prime rib, lobster tails and fine aged eastern steaks carefully charcoal-broiled to your liking and prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Other menu selections include teriyaki steak of choice eastern tenderloin marinated in a soy and ginger sauce, and San Francisco-style river shrimp with fresh mushrooms, shallots, and green peppers in a creamy white sauce served on a bed of rice. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.45 with luncheons starting at

PRINCE OF WHALES, 6790 Long Beach Blvd.; luncheon Tuesday through Saturday 11:30 a. m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8:45 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Closed Mondays. Special plates for children.

This unique restaurant, become so successful it has for groups up to 70,

several times to accommodate the throngs who dote on its delectable fish and chips, Harry D. Cossarek, a native of Scotland, and his wife Adele-the originators -are now helped by their son, manager Dan Cossarek, and other family members, who keep the place humming. Only two items are served — glamourized fish and chips plus shrimp and chips-so scrumptious that discriminating diners drive 40 to 50 miles roundtrip from Santa Monica, Hollywood, Whittier, Orange County and even farther. In fact, the Prince of Whales' fame has spread so far that quite often guests drop in from Canada, England or even Australia. Although the Cossareks are Scotch, they serve super-generous portions of fish, deep-fried according to a secret Scottish recipe which eliminates all "fishiness" from the delicate flavors. Luncheon is \$1.35. Dinners \$2.25 and \$2.30 with bread, butter, vegetable and salad. (Chips, for the uninitiated, a r e wonderful French-fried potatoes.)

PUCCINI'S, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners from 5 to midnight. Closed Sunwhich opened in 1930, has day. Upstairs banquet room

nelloni, Florentine; linguine with clam sauce, breast of chicken Tosca, lobster Fra Diavolo, veal scallopini Marsala, filet Mignon Monte Carlo, tortellini, gnocchi, cappucino.... Those are just a few of the gourmand enchantments which are pre-pared by Nick Nicolette, owner and chef of this con-tinental - American, splitlevel restaurant. An artist with sauce pan and chafing dish, Nick purchased the restaurant last winter and changed its name from the Chandelier to Puccini's, His menu is more than equal to a name so revered by epi-

The dinners, priced from \$3.25, are many course affairs which take time to enjoy. They start with a generous antipasto, progress to rich minestrone soup and tossed green salad, then to the bountiful entree, garlic bread and beverage. Florida pompano stuffed with shrimu is \$3.85; saltimbocca a la Milanese (\$3.65) is a treat of veal prepared with a rich sauce of shallots. sherry and fresh garlic and served atop flavorful Prosicutto ham. Also included are tender broccoli, deepfried zuccini squash (delicious) and baked potato. Fine broiled steaks, lobster



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Featuring an exciting view of the Long Beach harbor and skyline, the Reef is set in the midst of a landscape of luxuriant tropical plants, waterfalls and pools.

The cocktail lounge and dining and banquet rooms interiors are in a south sea tropical decor. For intimate dining the areas are partially divided by shell or rope curtains into various rooms at different levels. Rooms are named Jungle, Kona, Hilo, Auku and Coco and also Tonga.

The Pali banquet room accommodates 130 persons while a recent addition, the Bounty Room, seats 140, according to Ralph Fulton, manager. Outdoor luau grounds are available for parties up to 1,500 persons. At the water's edge an informal terrace for cocktails is landscaped with tropical plants and accented with decorative specimen boulders, fire pits and tikl torches.

According to chef Kurt Widmer, among the fine items on the dinner menu are stuffed rainbow trout served with parsley-butter; Polynesian Delight, medallions of beef tenderloin served with button mushrooms, bernaise sauce and fried banana. Also featured are charcoal-broiled, aged eastern steaks prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.45. Luncheons start at \$1.65.

ROCHELLE'S RESTAU-RANT, 3333 Lakewood Blvd, Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 10 p.m., until midnight Friday and Saturday; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. Coffee shop open 6 a.m. to midnight. Dancing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Regency Lounge to Jack Loman and his New Orleans jazz men, an effervescent, swinging group of five mualcians. Banquet facilities for 400.

Thanks to a rather astounding expansion program, which recently doubled its capacity, Rochelle's has become one of Long Beach's showplace restaurants, stunningly beautiful and modern. The entrance to the new Regency main dining room passes through a glamorous waiting room nearly the size of a hotel lobby. It has a fireplace sofas, sectionals and a view of a glistening swimming pool. The seven nights a week, fea-spacious banquet room, with turing the fine Bobby Maris-

vided if necessary into four smaller rooms. Host and operator Mel Keleman, maître d' Marcel Pepin, hostess Lorraine Duffy and a staff of 50 employes now have over 14,000 square feet of room to move around in, guaranteeing comfort and pleasure for all guests. One of the features of the International dining menu is a generous antipasto served from a cart. Also included are soup or mixed green salad, assorted bot breads and beverage. Among the entrees: delectable coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), \$2.95; breast of chicken Cordon Bleu, \$3.25; beef Stroganoff, \$3.95, and bocadillos al pescador, a medley of shellfish in a wine sauce, \$3.25. Also featured are superb broiled steaks and chateaubriand.

RUBAIYAT Restaurant, 7324 E. Florence Ave., Downey, Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. Closed Monday. Reservations are not necessary, but the management prefers to be phoned in advance when possible. Armenian feasts can be arranged easily if the restaurant is phoned only a half hour ahead of time.

This unique restaurant, operated by Armenian chef Ted D. Avakian, is in a smart new building with interiors of warm, modern elegance. The decor is Middle East in feeling with the philosophical poetry of Omar Khayyam quoted artistically on the walls. Paintings depict scenes from the classic Rubaiyat. The restaurant, which seats 40 persons, has become very popular due to Avakian's innovation of serving an Armenian feast for \$7.50 which consists of 11 courses and requires from 2 to 21/2 hours of leisurely dining.

Included are a host of delectables too numerous to list here. Among them are hors' d'oeuvres, cheeses, unusual breads, filet strips cooked in the sun; sarma, which consists of grape leaves stuffed with rice; shorva, a chicken-egg-noodle soup; conventional green salad; palijan, dalma, superb shish kebab broiled in view of the diners over volcanic rock; two desserts per person and thick, rich Armenian coffee. Also available are decanters of Chablis and Zinfandel wines, A \$2 plate service charge is made for children.

RUSTIC ROOM, Del Amo and Paramount boulevards. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. Entertainment and dancing seven nights a week, fea-

Landy Marr,

those extra touches which make a meal more enjoyable find the Rustic Room a great place for luncheon or dinner. Modern in style and decor, with a combination lounge and dining room, this restaurant features the cuisine of Bob Wicker, who says to his guests: "If you want something special that's NOT on the menu, ask me, and I'll be glad to prepare it for you," He delights everyone with the hot hors d'oeuvres he

delectables are tender steak luncheon is \$1.45, Diner-outers looking for bits skewered on bamboo and dipped in teriyaki sauce, plus deep-fried shrimp, The dinners also include chilled relishes, fine soup or salad, huge baked potato, garden vegetable and hot rolls. Among the entrees: Hawaiian teriyaki steak, \$3.50; southern fried chicken, \$2.75; roast prime rib, \$3.25; petite top sirloin steak, \$2.95; choice New York cut steak, \$3.75; steak and lobster combination, \$4.50, and delightful sea foods from

cal group with cute vocalist: includes with dinners. These \$2.50, Wonderful prime rib downtown Long Beach area,

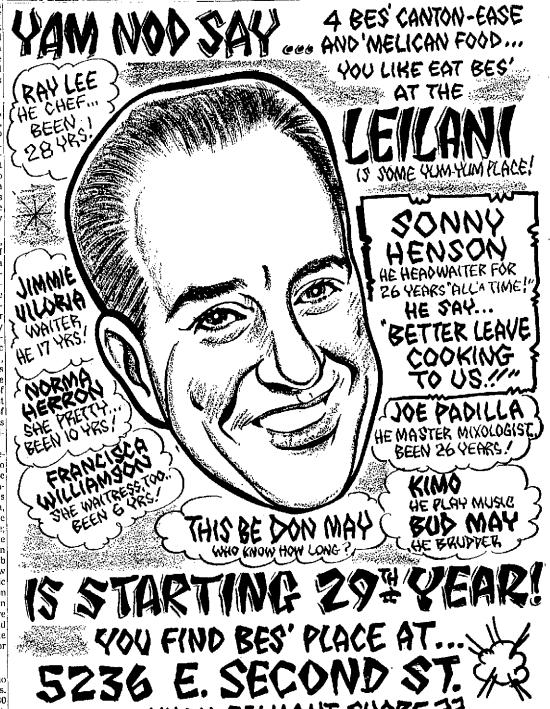
SCANDIA SMORGAS-BORD, 1957 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Dinner 4:30 to 2 p.m. dany, bunday dinner 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Monday, Sandwiches, Plate service. Food to go. Banquet Room, Parking in rear.

Attractive and spacious, with one of the longest smorgasbord counters in Southern California, this new restaurant is a valuable addition to dining in the

Host and hostess Jack Jananow and his wife Eva are natives of Finland and world travelers who formerly operated smorgasbord restaurants in Burbank and the San Fernando Valley.

They have combined all their skill and experience in the Scandia Smorgasbord, which has a huge modern kitchen, seating for 130 in two large dining rooms and a well-trained staff. Luncheon is \$1:15; dinner, \$1.75;

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## More Top Quality Dining Places

(Continued from Page 27) children's dinners, \$1. Displayed along the counter are over a score of fresh salads and appetizers. The hot dishes, fragrant and rich in savoriness, vary nightly and are more than generous. Among the features; koldolmar (delectable stuffed cabbage rolls); kottbullar (Swedish meatballs in gravy); fried chicken, sea foods, corned beef and cabbage, green peas, rice, yams and whipped potatoes. Price includes Swedish bread, pie or pudding.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PAR-LOR AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE, 2534 E, South St., between Cherry Avenue and Paramount Boulevard, Open H a.m. to midnight Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. are no deliveries.

Shakey's is a fine place was invented by Roman bakers long before the birth of Christ. In recent times it has become an epicurean delight.

Draught beer or soft drinks are served with 21 exotic varieties of pizza. Roger Snell, Shakey's original piano player, entertains beginning 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Shakey's is modeled after an English pub, with pienic benches with lots of elbow room for enjoyable pizza-

Owners Bill Erambert and Mike Clark emphasize that Shakey's is a "fun outing" for the whole family. Pizza is prepared to go, but there

to go for those who are de- 16227 Lakewood Blvd. Open ing that beef Stroganoff, tele is scrumptious prime Rosecrans Avenue and Lakevotees of the flavorful Ital- 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday ian meat and cheese pies. through Saturday; 4 p.m. to Pizza has a long history. It midnight Sundays. Buffet luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Banquet facilities for 200. Entertainment and dancing nightly 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. featuring The Squires, a gifted trio who enjoy playing all kinds of requests, old and new.

Long a handsome landvard, the Sierra is currently undergoing an ambitious \$50,000 remodeling and enas usual while the changes are being made. Manager- \$1.60. owner Norm Whitfield anticipates completion of the An American cuisine with a choice varied for every taste is offered by Norm and his skilled staff, "We're a steak

grenadine of beef and curry dishes are also emphasized.

The regular menu selections, priced from \$2.50 to also lay stress on prime rib au jus and sea foods. The daily buffet luncheon speciality is juicy, tender round of prime roast beef, \$1.60. Featured Thursday through Sunday night from 5:30 to 9:30 is a lavish mark on Lakewood Boule-, all-you-can-eat buffet dinincluding prime rib, ner. \$2.45. Other entrees are added each day, with guests larging project inside and helping themselves to out. The restaurant is open salads, appetizers, etc. Children, 10 years and under,

SILEO'S. 1174 E. Wardimprovements in September. low Rd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3; dinners from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Delightful entertainment at the piano bar by young Bill Worral, who has an amazing repertoire of tunes from vestervear and who now plays a Wurlitzer 4300 organ as well as the piano.

Good-natured Earl Slack. an epicure's epicure, has been owner and host at this fine establishment since 1958. He and his pretty blonde wife Bonnie have turned Sileo's into a gathering place for jovial dinerouters who praise its virtues to the stratosphere and beyond. One of the popular features is a fine New York Steak, \$3.50 on a dinner which includes outstanding soup, a truly fine salad, baked potato, garlic toast and beverage. Another fa-

SIERRA RESTAURANT, house, plus," he says, add- vorite of Earl's loyal clienrib, \$3.95, served Wednesday through Saturday nights. Among the other entrees: sweet, broiled Australian lobster talls, Frenchfried golden shrimp, pan-fried chicken, pork chops, with mint jelly and epicurean chicken livers, from \$2.50 and \$2.95.

> TACO BELL Mexican food cafes, located throughout California and Arizona. Open for luncheon and dinner. Take-out foods, patio dining.

> Like mushrooms the Taco Bell cafes have sprouted everywhere in the last half dozen years. Originated by Glen W. Bell Jr. of Palos Verdes, the cafes now numher over 60, with more than 50 in California and 11 in Arizona. The majority are operated on franchises, with all the cafes having the same Mexican adobe style of architecture. Another trademark is the cheerful open flames around which patio diners gather as they enjoy the Mexican foods. Featured are fresh tacos, burritos, tostados, frijoles and chile burgers, all 19 cents, plus beverages, offered on a serve-yourself

Nine Taco Bells are in Long Beach, with the most recent additions being at Seventh and Locust and on Clark Avenue near Spring Street. Grand opening for the newest Norwalk Taco Bell, 15912 Pioneer Blvd., will be Aug. 12-13.

TAHITIAN VILLAGE, wood Boulevard, Downey. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. dinners 5 p.m. to midnight. Extensive facilities in 11 banquet rooms can accommodate groups from 20 to 500. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Entertainment in the Calcutta Room by cute, hipswinging Hina and her tropical Quinn's Tet, featuring comic Yvon Rae and three other island entertainers. Dancing to a lively band in the upstairs Bamboo Room.

This elaborate motel-restaurant-supper club is one of the most beautiful tropical spots in Southern California. The place is overrun with tropical pools and fountains (some flaming) and lush growths. Among the fancy dinner entrees are chicken almond, \$2.75; beef en brochette, \$3.95; teriyaki steak, \$5.25; and such Cantonese dishes as lobster Chunking and fried shrimp Cantonese, both \$3.25 and delectable. A menu of exotic tropical drinks is also featured. Each night special dinners are served such as prime rib au jus, \$2.50; chicken and dumplings, \$1.95 and grenadine of beef, \$2.25.

TASMAN SEA, 29601 S. Western Ave., San Pedro. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; until midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Brunch on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when dinner starts. Coffee shop open 7

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## How Ali Baba Kept His Head

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hear a clattering, and, peering about, he was astonished to see the 40 Thieves all standing at the sink, with dish towels for aprons, doing the dishes.

chefs wearing white uniforms and high white hats.

Then Snooky Baby touched perfumed fingers to his chin, saying, "Be of cheer, O Master! For the Caliph has eaten such a breakfast feast as no other mortal on this earth up to this day has ever dreamed of!"

Ali blinked his eyes wonderingly.

"By Allah's blessing," Snooky said, "my third pull on the half-buck slot machine hit the jackpot last night. Thus I wished for menus galore with the chefs to help us. And we served the Caliph, for breakfast, frog legs almondine, from Alfred's! Beef grenadine, from The Wayfarer! Crab louie, from Sam's Sea Food! Veal Parmigiana, from De Palma's. And tostada y guacamule from Ashley's!

"But--" exclaimed Ali. "But our future? The menus, the groceries from the year 1966? How can we keep up this pace?"

And Snooky Baby replied: "I won the time machine from Baggy and the cave, too, on a toss of the dice. And I've hired the 40 Thieves to do honest work, hauling things to us from afar in Time, where they

shall buy with our profits gicians of this ancient desfrom the cave."

ALI BABA gasped for joy, then suddenly strangled with fright.

'Alas! Snooky Baby, we The kitchen was full of have forgotten the Caliph's busted TV! Neither 1, nor

ert, can drive the jinx from that accursed instrument!"

"Nay, Master," Snooky said, touching Ali's chin with her Chanel No. 5 fingers. "Only a trifling shortcircuit ailed the set! I fixed Baggy, nor all the other ma- it myself with a bobby pin!"



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(Continued from Page 28) a.m. to 10 p.m. Upstairs banquet room. Al Reese Trio plays nightly for dancing in the lounge. Adjacent Tas-

man Sea Motel has 30 units. Named for the fabled Tasman Sea in the South Pahas a beautiful decor patterned in the mood of a New Zealand pub, with Old Eng-land accents. The restaurant, which seats 400 in its

ing room are approximately \$1.75; dinners are from \$3.25 to \$5.50.

One of the most spectacular dining features is a full two-pound cut of roast prime rib of beef au jus, accomcific, this large restaurant panied by soup du jour or salad, baked potato and individual bread loaf. Steaks and sea foods are emphasized including a 16-ounce Australian lobster tail and numerous rooms, has been filet of beef Izzo (named for owned for seven years by chef Frank 1220). The latter brothers Bob and Don Rol- consists of steak on a ham

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lins, who also own the slice topped with Bernaise And in the Japanese fashmotel. Luncheons in the din-ing room are approximately nedoes of beef garnished with vegetables.

THE TEAHOUSE, 5730 E. Second St. Exclusively for dinner parties of 6 to 30 by reservation.

This charming, quaint restaurant - smallish but artistically constructedserves many-course Japa-nese feasts in the traditional style of Nippon. Designed like an authentic Japanese restaurant, with tiny gardens, a bridge and the soft strains of background oriental music, the Teahouse is operated by Robert Mitchell. who fell in love with Japan while living there. Dinners are \$4.75 week nights; \$5.75 Saturday nights.

The nine-course feast, including sake (Japanese wine) takes from 11/2 to 3 hours to consume because food and drink are interspersed with Japanese games (such as are played in geisha houses), instruction in the use of chopsticks, and lessons in Japanese etiquette conducted by lovely Japanese hostesses. Guests doff footwear at the door; they are issued happi coats; they sit on the floor on cushions at low tables.

ion, men are served before women. Waitresses are Japanese in native costumes.

TOM'S, 250 E. Fourth St. Beer on tap. Open every day except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tom's special is an 85-cent sandwich with corned beef, Swiss cheese and sauerkraut. Other delicacies include 75cent sandwiches with pastrami, corned beef or beef dip. Chile and various plates and side orders are available.

Shoppers and store and office personnel flock to Tom's for nourishing lunches.

Tom and Helen Crehan. the owners, are both from Ireland, and the place has decor like the pubs their parents owned on the Old Sod. The bar, more than 50 years old, is from a wild spot of th Wild West, but they don't know its history.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Avenue and San Antonio Drive. Luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinners from 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Banquet facilities. Open daily and Sunday. Fashion shows Saturday at 1 p.m.

Because of its classically designed, large exterior, this

restaurant looks expensive to people driving by. But it's definitely not. Owner Rex Welch, his manager (and brother) Bill Welch, and personable chief hostess Jane Welch Grijalva (Rex's daughter) plus a large staff combine to provide fine dining at a less-than-moderate cost. Noted for its superb sea foods, the restaurant during the last two years has become famed for its cuts of prime rib au jus priced at merely \$1.95, with appetizing soup or a fresh salad, whipped potatoes, haked or French fries, Yorkshire pudding and hot light rolls. Also featured are grilled swordfish steak topped with delectable melting lemon-butter, \$1.95; Boston scallops with crisp bacon, \$1.75; deviled northern crab en casserole, \$1.50; barbecued prime rib bones, \$1,50, and chopped sirloin steak on a plank with fresh vegetables surrounded by a border of whipped potatoes, \$1,50 A new and popular item on the luncheon menu is a hot, deviled, open-faced crab sandwich, \$1.25.

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Picture windows overlook the busy main channel of Los Angeles harbor, where diners can watch the to and fro movements of ships from all over the world. Two bars with giant fieldstone fireplaces - always burning -add to the coziness. The inn specializes in sea food with a small selection of meat dishes. All sea food is fresh-not frozen. To keep up with arrivals of fresh sea food, the menus are printed daily right in the Whaler.

Prepared under the supervision of chef Wolfgang Biller are such specialty entrees as petrale sole from Astoria stuffed with lobster and covered with champagne sauce and baby shrimp, and cioppino, the famous San Francisco fisherman's stew. Another specialty, according to Wolfgang Goschel, manager, is sourdough bread flown in daily.

Dinner prices start at \$3.45. A seafood buffet luncheon, priced at \$2.50, features a variety of sea-food such as fresh oysters, shrimp, crab, cold cuts, as-sorted salads and relishes plus hot entrees.

## Eggs Prove Demos Aren't Hard-Boiled

As former Gov. Endicott (Chub) Peabody stepped to the microphone to accept the applause and endorsement of delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention, his wife Toni was heard shouting: "It was the eggs, it was the eggs."

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with Peabody's first-ballot endorsement as the party's candidate for U.S. Senator?

Well, as Mrs. Peabody explains it, she and her teenage daughter, Barbara, had that very morning scrambled 600 eggs and served them to delegates breakfasting in a tent in the Peabody backyard.

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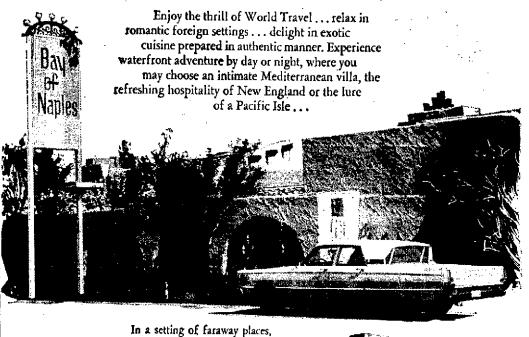
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Lori Saunders-All for Reality

## A BIKINI FOR BOBBIE JO?

# Lori's Had It With Petticoats

#### By TERRY VERNON

WHOLESOME Bobbie Jo had it up to her ears with petticoats.

Not CBS-TV's Tuesday "Petticoat Junction," mind, you — just petticoat philosophy.

Lori Saunders, the 24-year-old former beauty contest winner who has the role of 18-year-old Jo, wants to wear a bikini in the series.

Any family series, and she believes "Petticoat Junction" is among the best, should reflect reality, Lori onines.

Reality, in this day and age, includes bikinis.

"Even if Bobbic Io lives in the mountains, I'm sure she reads magazines or something," said Lori. "I wouldn't see anything wrong in her wearing a bikini."

CAMPAIGNING for a more up-todate look for her video counterpart, Lori personally bought several attractive dresses appropriate to the attire of an 18-year-old girl.

She got to wear the dresses on television, alright, but they added a couple of typical "petticoat" blouses underneath.

"The dresses weren't that reveal-

ing," she said.
"Look, girls are funny when
they're 18. They fool with lipsticks

and they experiment with clothes. I don't believe they're always covered up."

TOO MANY family series—not just "Petticoat Junction"—attempt to cover up reality. It's an attitude Lori feels that is comparable to being an over-protective parent.

"So many girls get into trouble because their parents have over-protected them, shut things out of their life.

An over-protected girl is more inquisitive, more inclined to experimentation."

Lori doesn't advocate giving a kindergartner a detailed description of sex relationships.

But she does feel that the years before a child becomes eight years old are particularly significant in the development of morals, an understanding of the difference between right and wrong.

AND NORMALITY, whether it's at home or on television, should not be treated in an abnormal fashion.

She, for example, thinks it's perfectly normal that she takes showers with her 5-year-old son, Ronald, and 4-year-old daughter, Stacy.

When they ask questions that pertain to the facts of life, she attempts

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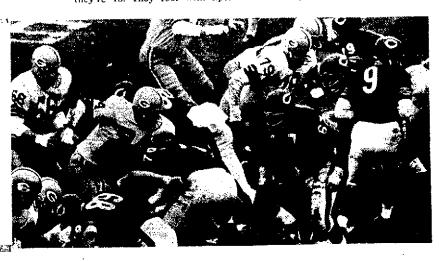
## PRO GRID ACTION

Professional football is off and running on the net-

Games for the first few weeks will be exhibitions, but the sport will be with you steadily from now until next January. For today's football on TV see Sport's Special in

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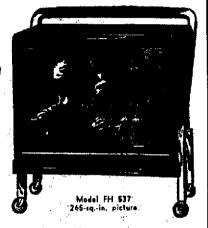




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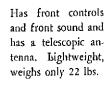
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Sunday-An updated veralon of an earlier "CBS Reports" on "Murder and the Right to Bear Arms" airs at bonanza. 3 p.m., ch. 2.

Monday-James Whitmore plays a mild-mannered man who specializes in fomenting range wars during a "Big Valley" repeat at 10 p.m., ch. 7, in COLOR.

Tuesday — "The Positive Generation," at 10 p.m., in COLOR, ch. 2, looks at college students at UC at Berkeley who devote their summer vacations to helping the disadvantaged.

Wednesday - Rosemary Clooney and Norm Crosby join host "John Gary" in a musical Irish fable on ch. 2, in COLOR, at 10 p.m.

Thursday — The "Summer Show" features sketches by hosts Rowan and Martin. plus return visits by Barbara McNair and Pat Henry at 10 p.m., in COLOR, ch. 4.

Friday-The NFL defending champion Green Bay Packers take on the Chicago Bears in the first of 4 weekly pre-season contests seen at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape delay.

## George Lindsay Happy In His Role as 'Goober'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Living with the name Goober isn't the easiest thing in the world, but actor George Lindsay has found it a

Lindsay is the waffleheaded Goober of "The Andy Griffith Show," a moronic filling station mechanic who replaced Jim Nabors who played Gomer Pyle on the series before striking out with his own

Television's Goober is a native of Jasper, Ala., where a special Goober Day was proclaimed earlier this

A former school teacher and an actor on Broadway. Lindsay can speak perfect English without a trace of his corn pone accent - but he refuses to do so, even off-screen.

"To tell you the honest truth, I like being Goober full time," he says with his patented idiotic grin, "I'll go on playing this character as long as they'll have me."

Lindsay is married to an Ohio girl named Joy whom he met when she was a student at Florida's Rollins They are the College. parents of George, 4, and a daughter, Camden Jo, 2. Little George calls his father 'Goober Daddy."

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traveled some 30,000 miles for personal appearances at rodeos and fairs. He sings off-key and does his Goober act which panies folks in the hustings.

way I talk," he says. "And so do I. When I lost my accent in New York I couldn't get arrested. So I'm keeping it. Maybe forever."

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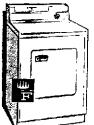
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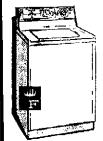
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## SUNDAY

## August 7, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Alian 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"This Little Light of
Mine." Folk singer Pete Seeger performs for children at Shaker Museum in N.Y.

4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike 7 Sun. Story Time (relig.) 8:15

13 Christophers, B. Crosby 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "An Evening with the Free Southern Theatre." Poetry, prose and music by integrated group which appears in racially-

tense Southern towns
4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout,"
Rod Cameron ('51)

God Is the Answer Movie: "When the Girls Take Over," Robert Lowery, Jackie Coogan Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres ('52)

11 (Color) Sunday Comics 13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M. 13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlmann Camera Three: "Guitar from 3 Centuries," William Matthews

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves (5 segments, to 11:30) Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30

Light of Faith (relig.) Wild Bill Hickok 10:00 A.M.

Summer Learning (educ.) This is the Life (Luth.)

5 Zoorama, Bob Dale
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 Movie: "Ruthless,"
Zachary Scott ('48)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:36

2 Pretendo! Tony Montan-aro: "Proverbs Sketches" 4 Catholic Hour: "Our

Common Christian Heritage." First of four Protestant-Catholic dialogues, discussing similarities and differences of their faiths.

(Clr) Better Living Show,

Paul Langford (Color) Peter Potamus Social Security in Action

34 La Duquesa (serial) 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M. 2 Here Comes Freckles.

Imaginary visit to prehistoric caveman era.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Boshas Curt Gowdy ton College Stadium for a pre-season clash between the Buffalo Bills and the

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 11, has Tom Kelly with tapes of last night's Rams-Browns charity game from the L.A. Coliscom.

CLEVELAND OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, airs the last four holes of the \$110,000 PGA classic, with Dan Sikes defending champion on the par-71 Lakewood course.

LACROSSE, 3:30 p.m. ch. 28, airs the New England championship game between
Boston and Connecticut Valley, played May 15 at M.LT

Pero and his dancers.
(Clr) Agriculture USA:
"Battle of the Bugs".

4 Profile: "To Win the War" (S. D. State) (Cir) Home Buyers Guide

(Color) Bullwinkle Show 13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell: "Image in Electronic Age" (design) (Color) Ouiz a Catholic

Discovery '66 (repeat):
"Greece." Athens as historic seat of culture, filmed at the Acropolis. 9 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten

Honeymoons," George Sanders ('60) 12:00 NOON

Viewpoint, Jere Witter. Opinion in the Capital Guest: William Wellman (Color) Favorite Sermon: Dr. Albert King (Palos Verdes Estates)

Stories of the Century Guidelines: "Vigilantes in Calif. History"

11 Dakotas, Chad Everett, George Macready, 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30 2 Face the Nation: Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey (Washington)
4 AFL Pre-Season Football
(see "sports"). Preempts (see "sports"). Pres "Viet Nam Review "Sportsman's Holiday" and "Frank McGee"

5 Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott ('48) Issues and Answers William S. Gaud, AID administrator, who will implement the Administration's foreign aid appropriations bill.

(Color) Faith for Today 34 La Familia por Dentro

I:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen ('47) 7 Movie: "It Happened in Brooklyn," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson ('47)

H NFL Football Tapes

(see "sports") 13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins 34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30 9 The People's Choice 3 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy

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(see "sports")

13 Movie: "The Hostage,"
Ron Randell ('57) 2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (30 minute today only) Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "Murder and the Right to Bear Arms" (see "special") 7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness: "Developing Community Leadership." Voter education among residents of deprived areas.

Movie: "Bluebcard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders, Corinne Calvet

(Clr) Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Robt, Wagner Futbol (soccer). Matches played 7/23, Mexico City

3:30 4 (Ctr) Existence: "Models

for Water Supply" 7 Press Conference, Carl

George (interview) Movie: "Serpent Island," Sonny Tufts ('54)

28 Sports of Week (lacrosse). See "sports"
4:00 P.M. 2 Dial M for Music, Chita Rivera with "Killer" Joe

5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)

(Color) Movie: "7th Cavalry," Randolph Scott ('56)

2 KNXT News, Al Mann (Color) Meet the Press: Sen Everett M. Dirksen (R-III), minority leader 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion

5:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers: Dr. Milford Rouse, AMA president-elect, quizzed about Medicare & other issues.

(Color) Territory: Under-water, Brauer Brothers

Movie: "Trader Horn,"
Harry Carey, Edwina
Booth, Duncan Renaido
('31). White goddess (Color) Passport Nine: "Heart of Northwest"

11 Chiller (movie): Franken-stein 1970," Boris Karloff, Tom Duggan ('58) 13 (Color) Wally Gator 34 Teatro Fantastico

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (Color) At Your Leisure (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's

Adventure: "Devil River." Peru's Huallaga River. 13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant

Stampede," J. Sheffield 5:45 28 Inside the Big E (film). What it takes to run the

**USS** Enterorise 6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Air Drop at Arnhem." A brilliant plan to end the war, and factors that led to its tragic failure. (As a war correspondent, Cronkite dropped there with the 101st Airborne.)

(Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Here's Music" (repeat), Pepperdine College Community Orchestra, Hansel Rayner conducting.

"POLKA PARADE"-Color FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE

Dick Sinclair is host. Bach to Byrd (see "special"). Preempts "Surf's

Up"
28 A Conversation with James Reston, Paul Niven interviews the Washington columnist for the

New York Times.
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A look at a semi-minority group for girls and a stagecoach bandit who couldn't ride a horse.

4 (Cir) NBC News Encore: "The Congo—Victim of Independence" (see "special")

(Clr) Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane Powell, Farley Granger, Ann Miller ('53)

13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 34 Domingos Alegres

> 7:00 P.M. (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Richard Devon (repeat).

When his colt gets sick during tree-spraying time, rancher threatens suit against the Forest Service.

Color) Big Bands: The Dorseys, Lee Castle conducts the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, while Sam Donahue re-creates the Tommy Dorsey music.

(Clr) Voyage to Botton of Sea, David Hedison, Gary Merrill, John Dehner (repeat). The crew is threatened by a race of man-like monsters created by a scientist developing

9 Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels," Ed Wynn, Murray Hamilton. Sidewalk pitchman fast-talks "Mr. Death" into a reprieve, only to learn that a little girl will take his place.
28 Playing Guitar: Changes

in dynamics and color.

7:30 2 (Cir) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby (repeat). In a plan to return to Mars. Martin distills himself into "essence of Martin," but a stray dog laps up

but a stray dog laps up the liquid. (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "A Tiger Walks." Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Pamela Franklin, Sabu, Edward Andrews, Una Merkel, Peter Brown, Kevin Corcoran (repeat). 1964 movie of the search for an escaped carnival for an escaped carnival tiger, screened in two parts. (Keith stars next season in CBS' "Family Affair.") Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Legge Dry, Weller

Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan ('52). Widower returns to the soil,

French Chef, Julia Child: "Casserole Roast of Beef" for formal dinner.

Mama (drama) 9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show.

New segments with the Swingle Singers and Hendra and Ullett, plus repeat performances by Judy Garland, Peter Sellers, Jackie Vernon, Tom Jones, the Italian Mouse, the Marquis Chimps, Leyte Filipiniana troupe and the Swinging

Lads (Clr) Tom Duggan Show, with Carolyn Jones, With Carolyn Jones, Chinese photographer Doris Nieh, Mrs. Henry Clifford of Planned Parenthood, Al Ortega of mayor's Latin-American office.

(Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Bradford Dillman, Dabbs Greer (repeat). Emotionallydisturbed research chemist blows up a chemical plant, (Fina) show for season, with five hour-long unsold pilots taking over next week until FBI's return Sept. 18.)

The Bobby Lord Show 28 USA Poetry: Anne Sexton, New career follows mental

breakdown. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:30

4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck Connors, Rod Cameron, Leif Erickson (repeat). McCord is caught in a range war between two

cattle barons.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Molly Picon, Hendra and Ullett, Krofft Puppets, Jaye Kennedy, author John Fuller, Churchill biographer Lord Moran and sculptor Anthony Cipriano. 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart.

State auditor is proved guilty of fraud and embezzlement.

"The Outcast," Robert Hardy, Dr. Frank Baxter hosts Acts IV and V of "Coriolanus," to wind up series. Rome survives through the strange service and death of one



CHARLIE BYRD trio run the music gamut in "Bach to Byrd" an hour-long special at 6 p.m. Sunday on channel 9.

> of her sons. 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers, Will Hutchins, Gene Evans, Luana Patten (repeat). Small-town feelings hinder a fair trial for a young musician whose pretty patron is slain in a blackmail plot. (Hutchins, who plays the musician, stars in NBC's "Hey, Landlord!" next season.) The Mason hour is preempted locally next week for Jerry Dunphy's hour long report from Viet Nam.

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Sam Jaffe, Tom Palmer, Parley Baer (repeat). The aging "Emperor Norton" of comes to the Ponderosa to escape being sent to an asylum in San Francisco, only to face the same fate in Virginia City, (Color) Movie; "Beloved Infidel," Gregory Peck, Debest Mars (FE)

Deborah Kerr ('59). Sheilah Graham's love for F. Scott Fitzgerald. Weekend News, Dan Riss

34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30 9 Hollywood & the Stars: "Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls" (part 1).

TREET SELENTING THE CON-

13 Dan Smoot Report, Sunday Night Opera: 'Marriage of Figaro'

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Stunts involve phone call, greeting card messages, red carpet, stunt man (Color) Wacklest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins (repeat). Fully loaded with dynamite, the Kiwl sets out on volunteer mission of self-destruction against a seemingly impregnable Japanese fortress. 5 Movie: "Six of a Kind," Charles Ruggles, W. C.

Fields, Burns and Allen ('34). Crazy complications on second honeymoon drive to California, "ALEXANDER THE GHEAT" In Color! Richard Burion with Frederic March. Danielle Darrieux,

Tele-Vues

(see "special")

9:45

13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

Claire Bloom ('56) (Cir) Larry Burrell, News (Clr) Adventure in Sports

34 Dan Smoot (Span.) 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Phyllis Newman, Larry Blyden (Clr) Louis E. Lomax Show with Odetta, edenic ophiologist planned parenthood exponent, population ex-

plosion authority Dr. Paul Schultz of UCLA 13 Bitter End. Don Rose 11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 13 Movie: "Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn ('51), Superb

screenplay about life of a matador.
The Saint, Roger Moore The Law & Mr. Jones Movie: "Trauma," John Could Live Page 1620. Conte, Lynn Bari ('62). Murders.

12:30 4 News Wrap-Up 12:45

13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," Constanc€ Moore ('46)

1:15

2 Movie: "Mighty Barnum," Adolphe Menjou, Wallace Beery ('34), Biopic.

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SPECIAL

MURDER & the Right to Bear Arms-A 2-year-old CBS Reports," narrated by Robert Trout and produced by the late David Lowe, is updated by Mike Wallace in light of Monday's sniper-slayings at the University of Texas for showing at 3 p.m., ch. 2. Included are Senate hearings into juvenile delinquency, conducted by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), and a probe into the dangers of mail-order guns and the need for regulating ownership.

THE CONGO: Victim of Independence—Chet Huntley looks at the Congo's tortuous path to nationhood, threatened on all sides by power struggles, constitutional crises, brutal rebellion and lack of men trained for the responsibility of government. Ted Yates-produced hour is reprised on "Encore" at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Next week's "Encore" is James Mason's "The Nile," with an earlier 90min. color special, "An Afternoon at Tanglewood," slated for 2:30 n.m.

OPERA FESTIVAL-A series of five operas, taped by Radio-Televisione Italiana and featuring the orchestra and chorus of RAI, Milan, return-debuts at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. Shown in their entirety, without commercial interruption. series opens with "The Marriage of Figaro," starring Nicola Rossi Lemeni and Rosanna Carteri, running 2 hrs. 40 min

## mething New, Something Old in View

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) --Soprano Jane Marsh, winner of the recent Tchaikovsky International Music Contest in Moscow, will make her television debut on ABC's "The Hollywood Palace" on, the program's premiere show of the new season in September.

"GUNSMOKE" on CBS, about to start its 12th season, will be seen in color for the first time.

THE policy of producer, Schaefer of "The George Hallmark Hail of Fame" in casting his dramas with top players is again demonstrated in the placing of Geraldine Page and Anthony Quayle in the cast of "Barefoot in Athens." Peter Ustinov previously was annonneed to play the leading role of Socrates.

JACK BENNY will star in: a one-hour comedy special for NBC on Dec. J. The show will be taped in Hollywood in October.

ABC, which already had six big golf tournaments in its camp, has acquired exclusive rights to seven more tournaments of the PGA tour.

RICK NELSON will be seen on television during the new season even though the Iong-run "Ad-

ventures of Ozzie and Harriet" fihas nally called it a career. The Nelsons' younger in "Flip: Side," orie: son will star? original video

musical that



will be one of the enter tainments of the new "ABC Stage '67" series. Vocalist Joanie Sommers has a role as owner of a Greenwich Village dress shop in this comedy about a singing star who seems doomed to obscurity at the age of 21. It is a spoof of teenagers and their musical fads.

TOMMY STEELE, the British performer who made it big on Broadway in the

long-run musical, "Half a Sixpence.' has an exclusive agreement with NBC to star in several musical - variety specials at the rate of one a year.

NEIL Si-

mon made a very good living for years as a radio and television comedy writer before he moved on to Broad-

five straight pipays and musicals. Now he is back to television for the moment to turn out the pilot scrip for a Screen Gems series which he and the late Billly

way to make a fortune with Friedberg had thought up.

SHIRLEY BOOTH, with her long video run in "Hazel at an end, is now free to accept some serious acting jobs, and the first will be as the mother in

the two-hour special based on Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," The television version will be taped in London by David Susskind for use by CBS during the approaching season.

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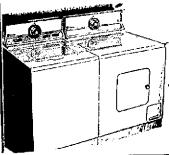
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## MONDAY

August 8, 1966 6:00

2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30

2 (Clr) Compass: Advntr. Survival in the City: "A Place to Play"

7 Guidelines: Nursing 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, James Daly with Ben Gazzara, Leslie Gould, Anna Sosenko Scope: Tool Making

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Sounds
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Anita Gillette (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Guest: Van Johnson

(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Movie: "Alaska High-way," Richard Arlen 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentrat'n, B. Mazer

The Mike Douglas Show with Nancy Wilson

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Wiere Brothers 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(Color) Chain Letter. Vera Miles, R. Deacon

Big Babysitter (cartoons) Movie: "Happy Land," Don Ameche ('43)

13 Project: People, Councilman Tom Bradley, actress Lisa Montell host weekly public service series, the opener dealing with the operation

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2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Guest Shot: Clint Walk-

er, Terry Moore Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Marriage Fix," Jack Carson 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country with The Dillards

Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris (42)

Rating Game, Jim Lange

9 Electrical Projects 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon Guest: Jackie Vernon

(Cir) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 (Clr) The Big Picture

12:30 As the World Turns

(Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

Faith for Today (relig.)

11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden.

Phyllis Kirk, Peter Lawford are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dane Clark.
9 Movie: "Now, Voyager,"
Bette Davis, Paul Hen-

reid ('42)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Carolyn Jones

COLOR

**TELEVISION** 

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(Color) Another World Movie: "Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Phyllis Newman subs for Peggy Cass.

(Color) You Don't Say! Cesar Romero, Anita Louise are guests.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game Guests: Leslie Uggams,

Mitch Miller December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) yika," Van Heflin ('54) 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

Abby Dalton, Bob Crane Our Miss Brooks General Hospital 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Movie: "Crime & Punish-ment," George Hamilton Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

(Color) Billy Barty Show 34 Sucesos de la Semana

4:30
2 Movie: "Legend of Tom
Dooley," Michael Landon
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, The Young Rascals.

Barry Mann 13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Mel Carter
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves13 (Color) Felix & Gumby

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30
(Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
Winchell-Mahoney Time (Color) Bozo's Blg Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 (Color) Forest Rangers 7 (Clr) Movie: "Tangan-yika," Van Heflin, Ruth

Roman ('54) 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 What's New? 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

(Color) KNBC Report

Westerners, Don Durant, Tall Man, B. Sullivan (Cir) Huckleberry Hound

28 Music for Young People

7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Golden Voyage, Tom Frandsen: "Across the Andes to Santiago' Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Twilight Zone: "Mr. Den-ton on Doomsday," Dan

JIMMY BOYD, 14 years ago made "I Saw Mommy Kissin' Santa Claus" famous. At 9 p.m. Monday, he'll guest on Kraft Summer Music Hall,

Duryea, Vial of potion restores gunslinger's shooting skill. 10 That's a Bargain, Bill

Leyden

11 Bachelor Father 13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)

28 Changing Gongress, Joseph McCaffrey: "Wishes of the Voters." Congressman's conflicts in time and energy. 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat) Gary Lewis is host to Bobby Rydell, Dionne Warwick, Noel Harrison, the Mamas and the

Papas, and his Playboys 5 (Color) Johnny Grant's Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Doro-thy Lamour, Eddie

Bracken ('41)
7 12 o'clock High, Paul
Burke, Roddy McDowall,
Frank Aletter (repeat). Flight engineer hattles to save his B-17 from the scrap heap.

9 Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59). Remake of old Preston Foster prison drama.
Target: The Corruptors,

Stephen McNally, Macdonald Carey, Robert Middleton. Corruption in

probate court.
28 Music from Carnegie
34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (repeat). "To Tell the Truth" panelists are guests.

4 (Color) John Forsythe Show, Nita Talbot (re-peat). Foster plays host to the royal-government-in-exile of Pascudnia whose members turn out to be light-fingered

gypsies. 28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Casserole of Beef" 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

2 Vacation Playhouse: 'My Lucky Penny" (see

"special") (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diane Baker, Bradford Dillman (pt. 5). Kildare fails in efforts to keep his patient from leaving the hospital for a TV appearance with an evangelist. Legend of Jesse James,

Chris Jones, Allen Case John Cassavetes, Marie Windsor (repeat). Jesse tries to start a new, respectable way of life. But with the price on his head, he trusts no one. 11 The Mery Griffin Show

with Herschel Bernardi. Carmel Quinn, Aliza Kashi, Richard Pryor

13 Survival! James Whit-more: "The Lehi" Local Issue: "To Save a City." Plans for urban redevelopment in Milwaukee.

9:00 P.M.

2 (Cr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). For an essay contest, Opie starts col-lecting facts about the historic Battle of Mayberry. But everyone has a different version.

(Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John Davidson. A grown-up Jimmy Boyd reveals his smooth hillbilly singing style, joining singer Mimi Dil-lard, comic Richard Prvor and the regulars in a medley of river songs.

A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, J. D. Cannon, Gail Kobe (repeat). Shenandoah's asked to pay in advance for his own funeral when he asks about Jason

Brewster. 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Scotland a la Carte"

Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Exbiology." New science searches for extraterrestrial life.

9:15

9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Anne Seymour (repeat). Hazel gets a "bargain" at a real estate auction, then tries to unload the property'

5 Kingdom of the Sea: "Tackle-Busters"

7 Peyton Place I, Mia Farrow. Rossi faces a deep loss, while Chris faces an inquisition, and Allison's presence at the bluff effects many lives.

9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Locusts Have No King," William Shatner, Geraldine Brooks. One-man fight against small-town corruption.

## SPECIAL

LUCKY PENNY-MV "Vacation Playhouse" comes with another comedy pilot that didn't make itand rejections so far in this series have been fortunate. Richard Benjamin and Brenda Vaccaro co-star in the story of a dental student who resents being supported through college by his young wife. Joel Grey, Luana Anders and Larry Storch are featured at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, as the wife panies at the responsibility of safekeeping \$15,000 for through college of safekeeping \$15,000 for her boss. This is another Desilu pilot film.

13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Giant Cabrilla of Lorcto" in eastern Baja 28 French Eves on the Fu-

ture. How dearly France is paying to go it alone in atomic experiments. 34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts (repeat) with Agnes Moorehead (with Kelley Garrett), Barbara McNair (with Frankie Fanelli), Shelley Berman, pianist Paul Smith and his trio. 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Rossano Brazzi, Louise Troy, Jeremy Slate (repeat). Paul ends his own romance to help out a Greek industrialist desperate to regain a lost

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, James Whitmore (repeat). Mild-mannered man specializes in trig-gering range wars so he can make money killing men on both sides.

William Buckley Show:
"Public Power vs. Private Power," Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.). The two debate the success of the TVA and other govern-ment-operated facilities, 11 (Cir) Alex Dreier News

13 (Cir) Bill Johns, News 10:30

10:30
13 (Cr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud; "Redwood Empire"
28 Off Ramp; William Dozier, Joseph Boskin, Social look at "Batman"
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
11:00 P.M.
2 New Lever Dupphy

News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Seaway, Stephen Young.7 Baxter Ward, News

The Flick: "Roaring 20's," Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney ('39)

(Color) Regis Philbin Show, with fire eater, former "bunny," author Marvin Seigel, debate on

alcoholic rehabilitation.

13 Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis
O'Keefe ('46)
28 Diary: L. da Vincl

11:30 2 Movie: "Sound Off," Mickey Rooney ('52).

(Color) Tonight, Sammy Davis Jr., Gwen Verdon, George Kirby Movie: "Breakthrough,"

David Brian ('50) 12:30 11 Movie: "Confidence Girl," Tom Conway ('52)

13. Movies "Hundred-Hour-Hunt," Anthony Steel

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## Lori's All For Reality

(Continued from Page 1)

to answer them at a level; which she believes they'll

Lori, who had been speaking seriously, suddenly smiled. It was just possible, she reflected, that she may have goofed at the level they'll understand category.

ILLUSTRATING, she recounted a pair of questions posed by son Ronald.
Son: "Where did I come

from?

Mother: "My tummy." Son: "How did I get there?"

Mother: "Daddy (talent agent Bernard Sandler) and I asked God to give us a little boy named Ronny."

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

Western Religious Trends

6:30 2 Topic: Share Tomorrow Survival in the City:

Guidelines: Geology
7:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, James Daly with William Warfield, Constance Towers and Noel Harrison

7 Scope: Bookkeeping 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Boats Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Barbara Feldon (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Movie: "People Are Funny," Art Likletter (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, B. Mazer The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show13 Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," J. Sheffield

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry (Color) Chain Letter 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen,

Freddie Bartholomew 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne 5 Burns and Allen Show 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Guest Shot: Jerry Lewis Supermarket Sweep

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Teleplay: "Christmas Is Magic," Frances Rafferty 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country with Sons of Pioneers

Movie: "Bells of San Fer-nando," Donald Woods Dating Game, Jim Lange

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11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

Guest: Helen Hayes The Donna Reed Show

Word of Life (relig.) 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

Father Knows Best
It Could Happen to You
Movie: "Amazing Dr.
Clitterhouse," Edw. G.
Robinson ('38)

Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett
Movie: "One Body Too
Many," Jack Haley ('45)
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Roddy McDowall.

Boy can bring on epileptic seizures. Movie: "You Can't Cheat

an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Bergen & Mc-Carthy ('39)

1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, phone official

(Color) Another World Movie: "Juvenile Jungle," Corey Allen ('58)

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth Collyer (Color) You Don't Say

The Newlywed Game Movie: "King of Bur-lesque," Warner Baxter 2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game

December Bride A Time for Us (serial) 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 11 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 13

5 Our Miss Brooks 7 General Hospital 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30
Loretta Young Theatre
Movie: "Fort Vengeance," James Craig
Divorce Court, V. Perkins

The Nurses, M. Fickett
Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Cyr) Billy Barty Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart, Barbara Hale ('50)

(Clr) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is. Nana Konomi (Japan)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown 34 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Karen Small News Hour, Baxter Ward

Laurel & Hardy Film Zorro, Guy Williams (Color) Felix & Gumby

leacher '66: Esquires 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
(Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
Winchell-Mahoney Time
(Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

(Color) Forest Rangers (Clr) Movie: "East of Sumatra," Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn ('53) (Color) Lloyd Thaxton What's New?

Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report Westerners, Peter Breck The People's Choice

(Color) Uncle Waldo Music for Young People: Mme, Agi Jambor,

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Color) America! Jack
Douglas: "Virgin Is."
Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Twilight Zone: "Time Enough at Last," Bur-gess Meredith. Book-loving fanatic, only sur-vivor of H-bomb, looks forward to undisturbed

reading. Bachelor Father The Lieutenant, Gary ockwood, Pilar Seurat. Vietnamese Army officer turns out to be pretty

Next Year is Now. Equality of opportunity 28 for higher education for all, and background of land grant colleges.

7:30 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Michael Tate, King Donovan (repeat). Fire set by two hunters rages out of control, endangering Judy, in first half of 2-part segment.

(CIr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke, Byron Foulger (repeat). Sus-

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**SHIRLEY BASSEY** stars in her own hour-long music special on KTTV's "August Festival of Music" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on ch. 11.

> picious mailman presumes Dave's done away with his mother, and calls the police. (Both "Car" and "Daisies" are preempted next week for "The Angry Voice of Watts.")
> (Clr) It's a Small World:

"Afghanistan" (pt. 2) Combat! Vic Morrow, Dwayne Hickman (re peat). Green GI fears the squad will brand him a coward if they learn that a man died because of his moment of panic un-

der fire.
Movie: "Last Mile,"
Mickey Rooney ('59)
Shirley Bassey Show
(see "special")
Bridge with Jean Cox
Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Enid Markey (repeat). Lada-dog becomes a father, and the blessed event means a sleepless night for the Nashes.

ROLLER GAMES-LIVE Thunderbirds vs. Detroit

Dick Lane, from Olympic Have Gun, Will Travel

USA Arts & the Univer-sity (Yale): "Architects and Training"

34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30

2 (Clr) Hippodrome. Trini Lopez is host to Enzo Stuarti, the Dave Clark five, plus clown, magic, tumbling, aerial and lion acts from European circuses. (Color) Dr. Kildare II,

Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diane Baker, Bradford Dillman (repeat). In final seg-ment, Price leaves the hospital with the evangelist for his "shattering revelation" on national

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson (repeat). The enemy jams Christy's attempt to talk to his year-old . son by short-wave radio.

The Merv Griffin Show (see "special") (Cr) Wonders of World:

"Canary Islands Magic"
28 Festival of Arts (new time): "Dear Liar," Jerome Kilty, Cavada Humphrey. Based on cor-respondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon," Jack Lord, Nobu McCarthy, James Shigeta ('60). Love of two men for a Chinese

slave girl.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,
Larry Storch, Sarah
Marshall, Henry Gibson
(repeat). O'Rourke looks for a substitute when an habitual widow sets her

cap for Agarn. (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "French Reflection" at Bay of Biscay.

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret (repeat). Kate orders Uncle Joe to paint the hotel, but he's more interested in the whopping fee for renovating the Doug-lases' (Green Acres) tumble-down farmhouse.

Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow, Allison begs for forgiveness, while Rossi begins a private investigation.

Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kle-ser: "Prometheus Bound," Mark Richman, Vera Miles. Modern version of the trial<mark>s of J</mark>ob.

(Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "20th Century Cowboy." Far different from legendary gun-totin' ranch hand 34 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) KNXT News Special Report: "The Positive Generation" (see "special") (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Jacqueline Scott, James Daly (repeat). Kimble defies Gerard's stake-out to return home for a visit with his sister after the death of their father,

Therapy, Laurence Schwab: "Psycho-Drama." Dr. Lewis Yablonsky presides over ses-sions in which persons switch roles, enacting the part of another, in attempt to get past their own hostility.

(Cir) Alex Dreier, News (Cir) Bill Johns, News China—Awakening Giant: "Reshaping of

SHIRLEY BASSEY-Sec SHIRLEY BASSEY—Second in a weekly series of August musical specials features the "Goldfinger" singer in a taped-in-England one-woman show, seen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, with a repeat Thursday at the same hour, (Next week: Peter Nero.)

MERV GRIFFIN — Merv devotes his entire 8:30 p.m., ch. 11 show to films of his

\* SPECIAL

ch. 11 show to films of his recent London visit, includ ing auto races, a tour of Carneby Street, and intercarnery Street, and interviews with George Raft, Rev. Billy Graham, Lee Marvin, Jimmy Brown, James Garner, Yves Montand and Phil Hill. POSITIVE Generation-

Maury Green looks at the college students who spend their summers helping dis-advantaged groups, and examines their motivations.
During the "KNXT Report" at 10 p.m., ch. 2, in color, cameras watch UCLA students working with semi-migrant field workers near Oxnard and with diabetic pre-teeners near Redlands, while Barkelov et deter pre-teeners near Redlands, while Berkeley students teach reading and writing skills to San Quentin Inmates due for parole.

AN ESSAY on Bridges—In his quest to get from one side of a hody of water to another, man has created structures that offen combine to perfection the sle-

bine to perfection the elements of function, beauty, reason and charm. Harry Reasoner takes this point of view in a "CBS News Special Report" repeated at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. ("The Search for Ulysses" is reprised next week.)

Chinese Society" Birth control, urban de-velopment, delinquency are discussed by Francis K. Hsu and panel.

34 Toros de Espano 10:30

2 3000

2 CBS News Special Report: "An Essay on Bridges" (see "special")
13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M.

News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson. News. Baxter Ward (Clr) The Flick: "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52)

(Clr) Joe Pyne National Show, with LSD report and poverty details from

Hyman bookbinder

13 Movie: "Time Without
Pity," Michael Redgrave
28 Diary: Abe Lincoln

11:30 2 Movie: "Whirlpool," Jose Ferrer, Gene Tierney

(Cir) Tonight, Sam Levenson and Florence Headerson with Myrna Loy. derson with Myrna Loy Morey Amsterdam, Bonnie Jacobs, Arthur Rubin, Willard and Marguerite Beecher (Clr) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson ('51)

12:30 13 Movie: "Black Friday," Boris Karloff ('40).

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

9 (Clr) Movie: "Black
Archer," Gerard Landry

1 Movie: "Big Punch,"

Wowner Morrie, ("48)

Wayne Morris ('48) 1:15

2 Movie: "Woman Wise,"

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## The British Are Coming

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) - The British are coming-to your television screens.

And spearheading the invasion is a chubby master showman who starts smoking giant cigars at 7:30 a.m. and foresces the day when British program exports will earn his homeland \$100 million a year-a large chunk of it from the United States.

His name is Lew Grade, a name to conjure with in show business circles if as yet generally unknown to the American public. He is the oldest of a dynasty of three brothers who have massive interests in British . British prime time programtelevision, films, the legitimate stage and in an agency for top stars.

RECENTLY in his London office Grade, as head of Associated Television, explained why the \$100 million figure is not merely wishful thinking. He said his company had already grossed \$7.5 million from its "Secret Agent" series (Patrick McGoohan) and it expected another of its pro-grams "The Saint" (Roger Moore) to gross \$10 million dollars before it ends its run.

Grade said he estimated his sales this year would top \$15 million with the rest of the industry, including the British Broadcasting Corporation, bringing the total up to \$22.5 million. This could easily multiply, he said, if the postmaster general, who controls television in Britain would permit the opening of

more channels and addition- same, Patrick MacNee, al broadcasting hours, Networks in Britain are presently restricted to 50 hours of broadcasting a week.

Grade says he has strong American interest in two of his new shows-McGoohan's The Prisoner" and an adventure series, "McGill,"and his price for these is in the millions.

But he is not the only Briton who wants to influence what you see on your screens and at the same time reverse the flow of sterling for the big American shows (Bonanza, Dick Van Dyke, Perry Mason et al) which have been the backbone of

season. The stars are the trict of London.

genuine descendant of Robin Hood, and Diana Rigg who is with the Royal Shakespeare Company when she is not inflicting karate chops on various villains. Robert Norris of San Francisco, who is an executive of the production company, says they were "very satisfied" with American reaction to the first black and white run of the show.

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starring as an American pio-years ago. Liam Sullivan, neer in ABC-TV's new West-featured in the series as an

ern adventure series, "The English land baron, was born

Monroes," is a young Eng- and reared in Jacksonville, lish actor who learned to Ill.

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## August 10, 1966 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30

2 (Clr) Compass: Thailand Survival in the City.
"The Golden Age"
G'delines: Baja Calif.

Guidelines (educ.) 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, James Daly with John Raitt, reading of viewers' letters

Scope: "Spanish" 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 Car 54. Where Are You?

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Lissa Chareli (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Guest: Richard Widmark 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges

(Cir) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500



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The McCoys, W Brennan Concentration, B. Mazer

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Marty Allen, Bobo

Lewis, Monica Whittstock
13 Soc. Security in Action
9:45

13 Mr. Merchandising 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Chain Letter

Big Babysitter (cartoons)
Movie: "So This Is New
York," Henry Morgan,
Rudy Vallee ('48)

13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:15 5 Cooking with Corris:

'California Tacos'' Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne 5 Burns and Allen Show 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy Fleming Will Bill Hickok

Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "13 O'Clock," Eduard Franz 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Phil Crosby

Movie: "Vogues," Joan Bennett ('37) Dating Game, Jim Lange Frontiers of Freedom Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon Joseph Pasternak cooks. (Cir) Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Return to Warbow," Phil Carey ('58) 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best Movie: "Young Dr. Kil-dare," Lew Ayres, Lionel

Barrymore ('38)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden
The Doctor, J. Pritchett
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Philip Abbott
Movie: "Confidential
Agent," Charles Boyer
1:15

5 Movie: "Arson, Inc.," Robert Lowery ('49)

(Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Cliff Robertson,

Al Martino
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Mania for Melody," Johnny Downs ('40)

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say The Newlywed Game

Guests: Gail Goodrich (Lakers) and wife 11 Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis, Kay

Francis ('44) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game 5 December Bride

A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30

4 Movie: "The Accursed," Donald Wolfit, Robt. Bray

(Br.-58)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Dark Shadows (serial) (Color) Popeye Cartoons (Cir) Billy Barty Show

34 El Seguro Social

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4:30
2 Movie: "Golden Earrings," Marlene Dietrich,
Ray Milland ('47)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
Lesley Gore, 4 Tops
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

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5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Bobby Hebb

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy Film

11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

13 (Color) Felix & Gumby

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

9 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
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4 (Color) MMC Report

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M.

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2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Flesh and Fury,"
Tony Curtis (52)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
4 Noticians 34 (News)

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

Westerners, M. Ansara
The Honeymooners

11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Music for Young People
"Flute & Harp" (final)
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Greek
Isles." Corfu and Crete.
5 (Cir) Death Valley Days:
"Measure of a Man,"
Port Colleyer Michael

Rory Calhoun, Michael Pate. First captain of the Arizona Rangers refuses to quit until he's captured a renegade. Don DeFore is guest host.

9 Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Rod Taylor Charles Aidman, Pilot disappears after space flight.

Bachelor Father, Forsythe

13 (Color) Jungleland, Gary Owens (see "special")28 Bottlecraft. Uses for empty bleach bottles. 7:15

28 A Chance to Wonder Why (Chem-Study) 7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Billy Mumy, Frank Graham (repeat). Will exhibits an insufferable sense of superiority after return from accidental rocket into the void.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Randy Boone ("special") 5 (Cir) Danger Is My Business: "Phantom Leather-necks" Marine reconnais-

sance unit.

7 (Color) Eatman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Donna Loren (repeat). The Joker lures Dick Grayson's school chums to the primrose path of crime,

9 Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59) Target: The Corruptors,

Stephen McNally, Gena Rowlands, Robert Loggia

28 Playing the Guitar:

"Position-Playing" Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 5 WRESTLING—DICK LAME \* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see "sports")
The Patti Duke Show ring ratti Duke Show (repeat). Martin worries when Patty accepts a date with a moustached "older man" (Steve Franken). New Phil Silvers Show

Legacy: "A Voice Cries Out." The beauty of Flor-

ence, and the corruption of the Medicis is hides. 34 Micrcoles Musical

8:30 2 (Cir) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, John Ashley (repeat). The Clampetts are on guard when a burglar's loose in Beverly Hills — but not enough to suspect the "detective" who offers to

inspect their mansion.

7 (Cir) Blue Light, Robert
Goulet, Ken Lynch (repeat). March is ordered
by the Gestapo to learn the battle plans of an American general. And they send another spy with him to make sure. The Merv Griffin Show

with David Susskind, Bob Crane, Totie Fields, Rip Taylor, Joe Williams, Reni Santoni. 13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld:

'Austrian Interlude'

28 America's Crises: "Crime in the Streets." Dick McCutchen talks with criminologist, psychol-ogist and policemen about the new breed of vouthful offenders their senseless crimes.

9:06 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (re-peat). When Oliver goes to court to help Ralph (Mary Grace Canfield) change her name, he finds he's not qualified to practice law in Hooterville.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater:

'After the Lion, Jackals," Suzanne Pleshette, Stan-ley Baker, John Saxon (repeat). Cynical author plots revenge on his self-ish young wife, who has turned to a handsome

Sicilian for affection.
(Clr) Movie: "High Time,"
Bing Crosby, Fabian,
Tuesday Weld, Nicole
Maurey ('60). Self-made
millionaire enrolls in

college.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun. Tahlti Reflections," Bill

9:15 9 Alian Moll, News 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat), Bob becomes a cowardly sheriff in a Western spoof, with Alan Brady a bad man gunning for him. Last-filmed show for series, segment features Van Dyke's children and writers in minor

roles.

roles.
9 Step This Way (dance),
Gretchen Wyler, Tom
Poston, Fred Waring Jr.
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
Adventure: "Chinese New
Year." An 8-day celebration in Formosa, News in
Perspective, Justey, Men. Perspective, Lester Markel, Max Frankel News in Perspective.

Britain's problems, Hanol and Red China, black

SPECIAL

**JUNGLELAND** — Gar Owens hosts a tour of Jungleland, at Thousand Oaks, exploring the activities, and meeting Bimbo, the circus elephant and Leo, the MGM

elephant and Leo, the MGM lion. Repeat hour is at 7 p.m., ch. 13, in color.

THE VIRGINIAN — Harry Guardino guestars as an aging bronchuster who lets pride in his skill interfere with his plans to help stage a payroll robbery at the Shiloh Ranch. Segment, to be repeated at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, was entered in the 6th annual Western Heritage Awards contest of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, and won for the series the award for best Western fictional TV program, Producers Norman Macdonnell and James McAdams, who created the episode, now are teamed on NBC's new series, "The Road West."

PARIS: High Fashions Vogue editor goes behind the scenes as Pierre Cardin's salon prepares for a press showing, in color hour re-peated at 10 p.m., ch. 13. 

10:00 P.M. 2 (Color) John Gary Show Singer Rosemary Clooney and malaprop monologist Norm Crosby join the

regulars in a musical fable of Ireland. 4 (CIr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Buono, Diana Sands (repeat). Agricultural scientists, visiting Mexico City, are captured by a man who intends to "sell" them to the highest bidder among

emerging nations. (Clr) Geo. Putnam. News Open End, David Susskind: "Fun and Games on the Borscht Circuit." Owners and social directors of big hotels in the Catskills make up panel.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Paris: Study of High
Fashions (see "special")
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30

28 Swedish Scene: "Books" 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) 11th Hour News Seaway, Stephen Young, News, Baxter Ward The Flick: "Macabre,"

William Prince, Jim Backus ('58). Horror, (Clr) Melvin Belli Show

(taped report, Belli hav-

(tapia report, Ban hading dropped series)
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Diary: Eliz. B. Browning
11:30

2 Movie: "The Runaround,"

Broderick Crawford ('46) 4 (Clr) Tonight, Sam Leven-son and Florence Henderson with Jan Peerce, Nat

Gales, Dr. Ashley
Montague
7 Movie: "Close to My
Heart," Ray Milland ('51)
13 Movie: "Corregidor."

12:30

11 Movie: "Bride Came COD," James Cagney, Bette Davis ('41) Movie: "Recoil," Kleron

Moore (Br.-'53). Whodunit

4 News Wrap-Up

Movie: "Spring Reunion." Betty Hutton, Dana An-

drews ('57) 1:15 white stoom habit turns a pawar a state a state and province and provi

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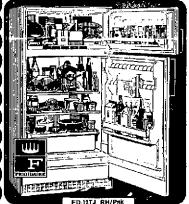
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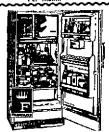
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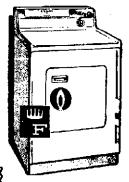
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### August 11, 1966 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30 2 Topic: High Frontier
  4 Survival in the City:
  "Pursuit of Pleasure"
  7 Guidelines: "Canada"
- 7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace
- (Clr) Today, James Daly with Serendipity Singers and Chita Cristiani
- Scope: Negro Theatre 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25
- 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Thelma Ritter (R) 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45
- 13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball "Lucy Visits Grauman's" (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Movie: "Crystal Ball." 11 (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, B. Mazer
- The Mike Douglas Show Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- with Barbara Nichols

  Movie: "The Magic
  Ring," Sabu ('58).

  10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry



OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 **p.m.**, ch. 5, is a 10-round middleweight bout between Tony Valenti and Jesse Armenta.

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- 4 (Color) Chain Letter Big Babysitter (cartoons) Movie: "Another Dawn,"
- Errol Flynn, Kay Francis 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- (Cir) Showdown, Joe Pyne Burns and Allen Show 13 Bill Johns, News
  - 11:00 A.M. The Love of Life
- (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Wild Bill Hickok
- Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Cat with Crimson Eyes 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country
- Guest: Don Bowman Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone ('44).
  Dating Game, Jim Lange
- Focus on America Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light

#### 12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon with youth tips
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Yank in Indo China," John Archer ('52)
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- (Clr) Days of Our Lives 7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "April Showers,"
- Ann Sothern ('48)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

#### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors J. Pritchett
- Movie: "Belle of the
- 90's," Mae West ('34)

  7 Ben Casey, Vincent
  Edwards, Jeanette Nolan
- 9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters ('55). 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Perc Westmore 4 (Color) Another World

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- 13 Movie: "Meet Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say
- The Newlywed Game Movie: "He Ran All the Way," Shelley Winters, John Garfield ('51). 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- (Cir) The Match Game December Bride
- A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview)

#### 3:00 P.M.

- The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- Our Miss Brooks General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- Jack in the Box J. Spear

#### 4:00 P.M.

- Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Dark Shadows (serial) (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30
  2 Movie; "When Redskins Rode," Jon Hall ('51).
  5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- Where the Action Is, Guest: James Brown
- (Color) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M. 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Knickerbockers
- News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy Film 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- (Color) Felix & Gumby 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis
- Winchell-Mahoney Time (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- The Friendly Giant
- 5:45 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Time for Music

- **6:00 P.M.** 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- (Color) Huntley-Brinkley (Color) Sports World Movie: "The Looters,"
- Rory Calhoun ('55). (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- What's New?
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
  - 6.30
- (Color) KNBC Report
- Westerners, Brian Keith. Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler (bossa nova), Tom Poston Fred Waring Jr. (Color) Rocky & Friends
- Spectrum, George Hicks (return premiere). Research with Ranger 7, and anthropomorphic dummies.

#### 7:00 P.M.

- (Color) Walter Cronkite (Clr) Happy Wanderers:
- "Bishop High Country" Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "What You Need," Steve Cochran, Ernest Truex.
- Jobless man tries to turn peddler's clairvoyant ability to his own advantage.



DONNA LOREN, a regular on the Milton Berle Show this fall, plays high school girl pawn for the Joker's corruption of youth plot on "Batman" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on channel 7.

- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Richard Boone Show:
  "All the Blood of
  Yesterday," Warren
  Stevens, Boone, Laura
  Devon. Former OSS officer undertakes dan-
- gerous mission in Paris. Three to Make Music (premiere). Piano trios by Haydn, Mozart Beethoven.

### 7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Whole-sale misfortune descends when Eddie gives Mari-lyn a ring which Grandpa says has a curse on it.

  4 (Cir) Daniel Boone, Fess
- Parker, Cesar Romero (repeat). Spanish-French rivalry involves Dan'l when he's mistaken for French revolutionary Gabriel LaJeuned by a Spanish commander.

#### Let's Go to the Races

- COLOR-Cask Prizes Carl McIntire hosts 5 filmed races, played this week with brown card 23
- (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Donna Loren (repeat) The Joker plots to fix the big basketball game between Woodrow Roosevelt High and
- Disko Tech. Movie: "Last Mile,"
- Mickey Rooney ('59).
  Shirley Bassey Special
  (see Tuesday "special")
  USA Poetry: Richard
  Wilbur and Robert Lowell. Pulitzer Prizewinners read from their own works.
- 34 La Hora Phoenix

## 8:00 P.M.

2 (CIr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Russell

### Johnson (repeat). While the Professor is working on a bomb to stop an erupting volcano, Gilligan falls into the pit.

- Olympic Boxing (sports) (Cir) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). When Davey's pet alligator dies, Gidget agrees to keep it in the Lawrence deep freeze. Colt .45, Wayde Preston
- Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Compatibility of Science and Religion. Professors from Cal Tech, Claremont, Calif. Baptist Seminary. 8:30
- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Chris Noel (repeat). Mistaken-ly thinking Steve is bringing home a bride, Charley and the boys vacate the house so the "newlyweds" can he alone.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Richard Haydn, Ken Lynch (repeat). Bennett is sent in search of Laredo's new schoolmaster, who has failed to report for his job, and winds up captive of an outlaw.
- (Color) Double Life of Henry Phfe Red But-tons, Lisa Gaye (repeat). Henry gets his pockets stuffed with money so he can pose as a millionaire to dazzle a pretty foreign agent.

  11 The Mery Griffin Show,
- with Jean Shepard, Renee Taylor, Ronnie Martin, Gilbert Price 13 (Cir) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Thailand"
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James Mac-Arthur, Nick Adams, Stefanie Powers ('62). Private and professional lives of young doctors. (Miss Powers will be Girl from U.N.C.L.E. while Callan stars in "Occasional Wife"
- next season.) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York Julie Gregg (repeat). Samantha sets off a series of squabbles when she gives a hexed hors d'oeuvre to the snobbish daughter of
- Darrin's client. (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man Against Monster." Hunt
- for Alaskan brown bear. 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Furniture Forum II" 9:30
- 4 (Color) Mickie Finn's Vic Damone hops aboard a Dixieland bandwagon
- Peyton Place III, James Douglas. Steven searches for answers; Martin and Hannah face a bitter truth, and there's an explosive meeting be-tween Rossi and Lee.
- Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Dog That Bit You," Brian Keith. Beverly Garland, Edward

## SPECIAL

ROWAN & MARTIN Singer Barbara McNair and comedian Pat Henry return as guests, each for a third time for the "Summer as guests, each for the "Summer Show" variety hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Comedy sketches include the dilemma of a newscaster with mixed-up cue cards, and a parody about a super-hero and his long-suffering wife. The tunes of Jimmy Dorsey get the musical salute by es Brown-

Binns. Reporter faces the fact that he's an alcoholic

13 (Color) Faces & Places:
"Asian Side of Istanbul"

28 Toy That Grew Up: "Dancing Mothers," Clara Bow, Alice Joyce

4 Toros de Mexico 10:00 P.M. 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Sum-

- mer Show, with Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. (see "special"). (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- (CIT) Geo. Putnam, New The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Mervyn Jones. Steed is plagued by a vivid, re-curring nightmare, the result of dangerous telepathic influences in an attempt to extract an attempt to extract top-secret information from his mind.
- Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "William F. Buckley." In a repeat from an earlier "9 on the Line" hour, Davidson questions the conserva-(ives' warning against
- collectivism. (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 10:30
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 Diary: The Brownings
- 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- Gideon, John Gregson News, Baxter Ward Movie: "Armored Al-tack," Dana Andrews
- (Color) Louis E. Lomax Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel
- Paige ('43). 11:30 2 Movie: "Barbary Coast,"
- Edw. G. Robinson. (Clr) Tonight, Sam Levenson and Florence Henderson with Dr.
- Joyce Brothers 7 Movie: "Raton Pass,"
- 12:30 11 Movie: "Chain Light-ning," Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker 13 Movie: "Man Who Lived
- Twice," Ralph Bellamy Movie: "Oil for the
- Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien ('35)
- 2 Movie: "Jennie," George Montgomery ('40). 2:00 11 Movies: "3 Musketeers" (Lana-Gene), "Curse of Stone Hand" and

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By JOAN CROSBY

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Crane, an ambitious, shrewd and rich man, is the star of CBS-TV's Hogan's Heroes, one of the few hits of last season. He was offered a guest spot on Sullivan's show and turned it down because he doesn't feel it would do his career any good.

"My best way of performing is the Paar, Allen, Carson way. If I represent myself as a funny MC, that's



O.K. When Paar went on with Sullivan he bombed. You walk out on stage and you get introduced and you can die. I'll do the type of thing that can benefit me.

"I'll MC a special or the Hollywood Palace, representative stuff where I appear as a nice guy. The Sullivan thing is so commercial. I'm grateful for his offer, and I would go on if he would let me play the drums." (Crane is a good drummer.)

Saying no is an old habit of Crane's. When he was working in radio in Bridgeport, Conn. (he was born

in Waterbury), he turned down an offer of \$700 a week to go to Boston because he didn't think it was right for him.

naking more money than nust of the actors who vere appearing on my how. I was making \$75,000 year for my last five rears on that show, I could for just what I wait wanted."

### Producers Signed for TV Dramas

New York Times Service Four of television's top producers have been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System to produce original dramas for the network's "C.B.S. Playhouse'

series next season. Michael H. Dann, vice president of programing for C.B.S., said today that Herbert Brodkin, Fred Coe, Mar-tin Manulis and George Schaefer have agreed to produce original plays for the C.B.S. has alloited; \$500,000 for scripts.

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## FRIDAY

#### August 12, 1966 6:00

2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30

2 (Clr) Compass: "Old Milwaukee," Joe E. **Rrown** 

Brown
4 Survival in the City:
"The Urban Church"
7 G'delines: Sign paint'g
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Barbara Eden, Eugenia Sheppard on Paris

fall fashions Scope: "Molecules" 11 The Fisher Family

7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: cowboys Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Genevieve (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Fig. 1



RASEBALL, 6 p.m., in color, ch. 5, goes to Comiskey Park for the action between the Angels and Chicago White Sox

NFL FOOTBALL. 9:30 p.m. (via tape delay), ch. 2, has Lindsay Nelson at Mil-waukee's County Stadium for a pre-season game between the Chicago Bears and the defending champion Green Bay Packers, first of four pre-season contests to screen on successive Fridays.

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Clr) Jack Lalanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, B. Mazer

The Mike Douglas Show Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Ann Sothern 13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Sex and the Arts." Effect on movies, art and literature. 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Beast of Hollow
Mountain," Guy Madison
13 Teenscope, Jim Steck

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne 5 Burns and Allen Show 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Will Bill Hickok

7 Supermarket Sweep 13 Teleplay: "Lady's Choice," Marian Carr 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country

Guest: Cathie Taylor Movie: "Stand In." Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell ('37) Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Storybook Time 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Preview of Pomona Fair
4 (Ch.) Life Make a Peal (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Problem Girls," Helen Walker ('53)

12:30 As the World Turns

(Cir) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles

Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "7 Were Saved,"
Pichard Denning ('47)

Richard Denning ('47)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Lee Marvin, Jean Hagen. Woman hopes surgery on retarded son

will save her marriage.
9 Movie: "Deep Waters,"
Dana Andrews ('48)

7:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

1:30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Marguerite Piazza (Color) Another World Movie: "Second Chorus,"

Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard ('40)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collver 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris Karloff ('40)

2:30

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game 5 December Bride

A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

7 General Hospital 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

4:00 P.M.

34 Usted y su Salud

4:30
2 Movie: "Thus Gun for Hire," Alna Ladd, Robert Preston, Veronica Lake

Where the Action Is, with Bobby Vee, the Four Seasons

34 San Martin de Porres 5:00 P.M.

doors: Muskellunge and

pike fishing in Canada.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

28 The Friendly Giant. 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Time for Music 6:00 P.M.

Anna Karina, Gerard Barray (Fr.-63-1st run) 13 (Celer) Lloyd Thaxton 28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

(Color) KNBC Report

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4 (Color) News Conference 9 Twilight Zone: "The 4 of Us Are Dying," Harry Townes, Man has ability to shape his face to the

to snape his face to the image of others.
(Clr) High Adventure w/
Lowell Thomas: "Australian Outback." Abor-

igines, flash flood.

Movie: "Deadliest Sin,"
Sydney Chaplin, Audrey
Dalton (Br.-'56) A Conversation with

Saul Alinsky-Radical. The one-time union organizer, now establishing militant community or-ganizations to fight "the establishment," talks of the Great Society, the Watts riots, the ideology of a democracy. 7:30 2 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin, Pilar Seurat, Ben Wright, Beulah Quo, Philip Ahn (repeat). Fighting an opium-and-alien smuggling ring in San Francisco, West uncovers a plot to seize the throne of China's Hunan Province. (Sammy Davis Jr., Boris Karloff, Ed Begley, Ida Lupino and Peter Lawford are among those set for series' colorcasts next season.)

(Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum (repeat). Wivenhoe turns over the camp to a boy elected "commander for a day," and sits helplessly as all the camp profits are eaten up in ice cream (Color) The Flintstones

(repeat). Barney's pressed into service when Wilma directs the PTA play. 9 Sheriock Holmes Movie:

"Pursuit to Algiers, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('45)

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, John Beck, Dabbs Greer (repeat). To help Coach Weiss hold his job, Hank conspires to lure a star athlete to enroll at Western State.

7 (Color) Summer Fun: "The Swimmers of New Jersey," Tom Ewell, Ernest Truex. Unsold pilot film of a backwoods family that follows its dream to Florida.

11 Movie: "Magic Bow," Movie: "Magic Bow," Stewart Granger, Phyllis Calvert, Cecil Parker (Br.-'46). Paganini biopic, with music dubbed by Yuhudi Menuhin.

28 Festival of Arts: Baltimore Symphony, Peter Herman Adler conducting. Program of Mozart, Prokofiev.

8:15 5 (Cir) Angels Wrap-Up

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SPECIAL

LONDON PALLADIUM-Roger Moore, star of the British-made "The Saint," is host for the sixth and last musical-variety hour from the famed music-hall theatre. Featured, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, are Britain's favorite comedy team, Morecambe and Wise, singer-dancer Millicent Martin, comedian Joe Brown, the Bachelors, and illusionists Rita and Arno Van Bolen. Following five American hosts, Moore opens the hour by reclaiming the Palladium on behalf of the Queen.

Environmental services and services of the ser

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). In scheme to deprive the German government of a board of gold taken from the Bank of France, Hogan tells Klink that Stalag 13 is an ideal storage place for the loot.

4 (Color) London Palladium (see "special").
Preempts Mitch.
5 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred Mac-

Murray, Irene Dunne

Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ted Cassidy (re-peat). Morticia's worried that Lurch is overworked, so Gomez builds a robot to help him out. Adventure Theatre: "Sun People." Various tribes

of Africa.

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Douglas Fowley (repeat). Carter suspects that Gomer is being fleeced by a con man then falls victim to the same "adopted son" line.

7 Honey West, Anne Fran-cis, June Vincent, Mimsey Farmer, Nehemiah Persoff (repeat). A woman whose daughter's life is in danger is under the influence of a shady for-tune teller. (Contractual difficulties have been cleared, and Lucille Ball again will guest on Mil-ton Berle's opening show, on the Sept. 9

"advance premiere.") (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis with films of Zsa Zsa's costume party to introduce her new husband, and a luncheon honoring Samnel Goldwyn.

(Clr) The Roving Kind: "Hopi Indian Snake Dances"

28 Heritage: Charles Mayo 9:30

2 NFL Pre-Season Game (see "sports")

(Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Richard X. Slattery (repeat). The crew balks at seeing another showing of the captain's favorite monster movie. They want a musical comedy.

(Cir) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Wm. Windom, Janet DeGore (repeat). Glen jumps to conclusions, and thinks he's soon to be a father.

Cinema IX: "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," Terry-Thomas, Alastair Sim, Joyce Grenfell (Br.-'58). Jewel thief eludes ... malice by masquereding

girls' school. (Clr) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Javelinas vs. 13

as headmistress of select

Lion"

28 Music from Carnegie 34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music) 10:00 P.M.

(Clr) Man from UNCLE, Robt, Vaughn, David Mc-Callum, Martin Landau, Joan Freeman, Whit Bis-seli (repeat). Thrush has a new device to conquer the world—radio-active bats. Holy Napoleon! (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Lee Montague, Rosemary Leach. The Mafia influence is uncovered in defense of a lieutenant of Sicilian descent, who killed the partisan he was assigned to help. (Clr) Alex Dreier, News (Clr) Bill Johns, News

Profile (S.D. State): "Warehouse of Life"

(soil) 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Bur rud: "Rio Grande" 28 Diary: Capt. John Sutter 11:00 P.M.

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"One of the Family,"
Lelia Skala, Jeremy
Slate. Child's nurse is suspect for murder.

Baxter Ward, News (Color) Mort Sahl Show with Jackie Vernon (who'll be a regular on Garry Moore's new series). Mort conducts a "contest for a wife."

13 Movie: "Mad Monster,"

Johnny Downs ('42) 34 Esta Noche a las Once

11:30 4 (Clr) Tonight, Sam Lev-enson and Florence Henderson host Ed Ames, Myra Mannes.

Movie: "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern,

Lew Ayres ('41) Movie: "Man with a Mil-9 Movie: lion," Gregory Peck

(Br.-'54)

12:66

5 Movié: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne

12:15 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 12:30 13 Movie: "Third Visitor,"

Guy Middleton (Br.-'52) 12:45

2 Movie: "The Strange One," Ben Gazzara, George Peppard ('57) 1:00

4 News Wrap-Up Industrial Arts Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)

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3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Our Miss Brooks

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Bond ('54)

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News

(Color) Bozo the Clown

5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Out-

9 Laurel and Hardy Film 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 (Color) Felix & Gumby

5.30 5 (Clr) Angels Warmup 9 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Calor) Bozo's Big Top

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 4 (Cir) Baseball (see sprts) 7 Movie: "Sheherazade,"

9 Captured, Chester Morris 11 (Cir) Woody Woodpecker 28 Spectrum (science), Can-





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# Holbrook Set for 90-Min. 'Twain' Show

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Hal Holbrook, the 41-year-old actor who has spent many years developing and polishing his stage impersonation of 70year-old Mark Twain, finally has agreed to do his oneman show on television. "Mark Twain Tonight!" will be presented as a special 90minute show next May by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

It might be assumed that this means Holbrook is ready to retire Twain from the stage. But when he was asked if he thought the TV appearance before a national audience would blow the whole act, he said he hoped not.

"There are two different views," 'the actor said, "'One argument is that people who see me do Twain on television will think this is it and will not want to see it again. But the other argument is that a portion of the Mark Twain material on television will make people want to see more of it in the theater."

Holbrook has six hours of material that he draws upon in his performances. About 75 minutes of this will be used on television.

"I will present a full dose of material in the areas of civil rights and war," he said.

This will be the same Twain commentary Holbrook used in his appearance at New York's Longacre Theater last spring.

The actor had a role on the C.B.S. soap opera "The Guiding Light" before he became famous as Mark Twain,

Whatever the effect of TV on Twain, Holbrook does not want to give up the role completely.

"This man I play is 70 years old," said the actor. "I hope to do him when I'm 70."





## **SATURDAY**

August 13, 1966 7:30

- Western Relig. Trends 5 Design for Learning 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.
- 5.00 A.W.

  Capt, Kangaroo: daVinci

  (Color) The Jetsons

  Movie: "In Old Sacramento," Wm. Elliott ('46) From the Ground Up
- 13 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster 8:30
- (Color) Atom Ant (Clr) Movie: "Cave of
- Outlaws."
  9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel 11 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea ('39)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30
- (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)



or, ch. 4, has Curt Cowdy at Candlestick Park for the ac-tion between the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants

THUNDERBIRD Golf Tournament, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 7, uses 16 cameras at the Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton, N.J., to air the last four holes of the third round of the fifth an-nual \$100,000 classic.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the \$15,000-added La Jolla Mile for 3year-olds.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of

Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, shows the 70th Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days rodeo with \$90,000 in prizes and Chris Schenkel reporting, plus Jim McKay with a color report on the World Ski Championships now underway in Por-tillo, Chile, spotlighting the women's slalom where Jean Saubert and the Allen sisters represent the U.S.

5 Movie: "Hot Rod Rum-Brett Halsey ('57)

10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Top Cat
7 (Cir) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Duel in Duran-

go," Geo. Montgomery
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15
11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Dick Purcell ('41)

10:30
2 Lassie, Jon Provost
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles
34 Eres un Extrano (serial)

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
(Color) Tom and Jerry
International Zone (UN)
Movie: "Quantrill's Raiders," Steve Cochran ('58)
(Color) Casper Cartoons
Movie: "Shadows of
Chinatown," Bela Lugosi
11:30
(Clr) Onick Draw M'Graw 13 Movie:

11:30
(Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw
Movie: "3 for Jaimie
Dawn," Laraine Day
(Color) Magilla Gorilla
Teleplay: "Right to Hate"
Movie: "High Ferrace."

12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59)

(Clr) Linus Lionhearted 5 Movie: "The Avengers,"
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Jess Barker ('46) Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M. (Color) My Friend Flicka

2 (Chlor) My Frient Ficka
4 (Chr) Baseball (see sports)
7 (Chr) Thunderbird Golf
Tournament (see sports)
11 Movie: "Billy the Kid."
34 Secreto de Confesion
1:30
2 Set News Buth Ashton

2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton

2:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"To Court-Martial an Eagle," Michael Stefani, Susan Johnson, Dick Cutting, KNXT-produced historic dramatization of the military trial of

John C. Fremont.

5 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne ('45)

7 American Bandstand

9 Movie: "Call of the Wild,", Clark Gable

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13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42) 2:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter (new time) 3:00 P.M.

Montage, Mark Russell:
"Harp Impressions of
Gershwin," Mimi Allen
Movie: "That's My Man."
Wide Country, Earl Hol-

liman. Champion tries to help reopen town mill. 34 Pasos Trinufales (variety) 3:30

3:30
Movie: "Coney Island."
(Color) Speed World:
"Nassau, 1963"
Movie: "The Gangster,"
Barry Sullivan, Belita
(Clr) John Marshall's

Talent Search (children) 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

The Saint, Roger Moore
5 Bowling Tournament
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff;
"Cousin Tundifer," Edward Andrews, Sue Ane Langdon, Philandering husband plots to kill his wife and blame it on his mentally ill uncle.

13 The Roy Rogers Show 5:00 P.M.

2 Del Mar Feature Race "sports")

4 (Color) Heroic Years:
"Colonies to the South"
5 (Clr) Movie: "Fraulein,"

5 (Clr) Movie: "Fraulein, Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 9 Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot ('59) 11 Chiller (movie): "What!"

11 Chiller (movie): "What Dahlia Lavi, Chris Lee 13 All-Star Wrestling 34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Probe of a

peat of suin.). Frobe of a militaristic troop of young girls (Scouts) and a stagecoach bandit who who couldn't ride a horse.
4 (Color) At Your Leisure
6:00 P.M.
2 Big Name Jerry Dunnby

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil 13 (Cir) Best of Lloyd Thaxton: Frank Gorshin Local Issue: "To Save a

City." Problems and plans for urban redevelopment in Milwaukee

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**ROBERTA PETERS, Met**ropolitán Opera soprano, guests on "Continental Showcase," Europeproduced variety series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 2.

34 Discoteque a Go-Go 6:30

(Cir) Roger Mudd News (Color) KNBC Report Sat, Sports, Jim Healy Twilight Zone: "The Parallel," Steve Forrest. Parallel," Steve Porrest.
Astronaut returns to a
world just a bit different
than the one he left.
11 Movie: "Outlaw's Son,"
Dane Clark, Ben Cooper
28 Music from Carnegie
6:45

6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Professor seeks rare underwater plant.

derwater plant.
(Color) Survey '66
(Color) Melody Ranch
Guest: Roy Clark
Shivaree, Gene Weed
(repeat), Glen Campbell,
Jerry Naylor, Billy
Strange, Jeannie Seely
and The Spats of Garden
Grove

Grove
13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers vs. N.Y. Chiefs
28 News in Perspective,
Lester Markel, Max

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero SPECIAL 7:30 2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus (special) (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Dan Frazer (repeat). The park inspector pays an official visit and clashes

with Bud over the owner-ship of Flipper, Pelican Pete, Stinky, and the feeding of a stray

(Clr) Ozzie and Harriet

(repeat). June tries to

maneuver Dave into agreeing on vacationing in Hawaii.

8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Bar-

Jeannie prepare a hoax

to expose her at a fake-seance. (USAF Col. Chuck Yeager is fea-tured in cameo role.)

One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Inheritance"

Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna and Alex get too much unsolicited

help in planning their vacation trip.
Movie: "She's Dangerous," Walter Pidgeon,
Cesar Romero ('37)

28 Toy That Grew Up:
"Dancing Mothers,"
Clara Bow, Alice Joyce
34 Carrousel Musical

8:30 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hamp-shire (repeat). When two controllers of British

cells in Geneva disap-

trap a counter-agent. (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon,

Leonard Strong, Joey Forman (repeat). Smart matches wits with an Oriental KAOS master spy in an effort to re-

trieve a stolen formula

for a tranquilizer that

produces instant sleep.

("Get Smart" is in the top ten in Australian rating surveys.)
(Color) Lawrence Welk
(repeat). Trumpet player

Warren Luening and ac-

cordionist Kenny King, both of the NORAD

band, are featured guests.

11 Upbeat, Don Webster
with James Brown,
Bobby Goldsboro, Four
Tops, the Dynamiks, the

Rare Breed, Gene Chandler

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
Movie: "It Started in
Naples," Clark Gable,
Sophia Loren, Vittorio
DeSica ('60), Philadelphia lawyer finds that
his late brother's young
son is being looked after
in Italy by an "aunt".
(Clr) Movie: "Incendiary
Blonde," Betty Hutton,
Barry Fitzgerald ('45).
Texan Guinan biopic.
Movie: "Last Mile,"

Movie: "Last Mile."
Mickey Rooney ('59)

Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Compatibility of Science and Religion"

La Hora Silvia Pinal
9:30

pear mysteriously, Drake uses himself as bait to

and "Reunion"

raccoon.

CONTINENTAL Showcase—Met soprano Roberta Peters appears before cam-eras the long way around, in this hour taped in Europe in this hour taped in Europe at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. From his balloon over Stockholm, host Jim Backus introduces Bibi Johns, with a Brussels stop offering Belgian Liliane, and other visits welcoming the Peanuts from Japan, Juliette Greco of France, Rex Gildo of Germany, and Lars Loenndahl, the "Scandinavian Sinatra" Miss Peters sings "Tonight" and "I Feel Pretty," both from "West Side Story". (Hour is locally preempted next week as KNXT airs a Rams-Vikings game, live from Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar bara Eden, Larry Hag-man, Bill Daily, Jorja Curtright (repeat). When Roger falls for a fortune-teller's spiel, Tony and Vikings game, live from Minneapolis.)

RE . THE BLUT SERVICE CHEST OF Peter Gennaro, Prof.

Irwin Corey and Ireland aerialist Gala Shawn. At conclusion Borge plays a Viennese waltz in its entirety. (Soprano Jane Marsh, winner of the Tchaikovsky contest in Moscow, has signed for the opening new Palace show next month.)

Star Route, Rod Cam-eron with Dave Dudley

13 Movie: "Fame and the Devil," Mischa Auer 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M. 19:00 F.W.

Gunsmoke, James Arness, Nehemiah Persoff, Warren Oates, Bruce Dern, John Marley (repeat). While Matt's out of town, gunfighters descend on Dodge City and start gunning for each start gunning for each other while a mysterious

visitor begins counting the survivors and Dillon gets a \$25,000 price on his head.

his head.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

28 USA Arts & the University: "Architects and
Training" (Yale)

10:30

7 ABC Scope: War in Viet
Nam, Howard K. Smith

11 (Calca), No. Bring Show

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hours), with guests 10:45 9 Stan Richards, News

11:00 P.M.

11:00 F.M:
Joseph Benti, News
(Color) 11th Hour News
(Cir) Movie: "Lady
Wants Mink," Ruth
Hussey, Dennis O'Kecfe
ABC News, Keith McBee
Movie: "Story of Louis
Pasteur," Paul Muni,
Josephine Hutchinson

Pasteur," Paul Muni,
Josephine Hutchinson
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 Movie: "Mutiny on the
Bounty," Clark Gable
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight
(repeat of 9/16), Johnny
Carson, George Jessel,
Regina Resnik, Jerry
Vale, Muhammad Ali
(Cassius Clav) and Owen (Cassius Clay) and Owen

Engel
7 Movie: "Night into
Morning," Ray Milland
11:30
13 Movie: "Another
Chance," Rena Ray

12:30 5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost."

12:45 9 Movie; "Danger on My Side," Anthony Oliver 1:00

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers,"

2 (Clr) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker.
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Victor Borge plays host to Jane Powell, the Kim Sisters, 12 Movie: "Iexas Rangers," Fred MacMurray in Movies: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 13 Movie: "Rendezvous the Ring State of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 14 Movie: "Iexas Rangers," Fred MacMurray in Movies: "Iexas Rangers," Fred Rangers, "Iexas Rangers, "



## TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

p.m. (7), in color-Gregory Draft-dodging movie star is Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie finally caught and placed in Albert (1959), Sheilah Graham's autobiographical story of her love for novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

GREAT, 10 p.m. (9), in color
Richard Burton, Fredric
March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux (1956), Lavish spectacle, with magnificent sets and costumes, that just misses being a truly great

BRAVE BULLS, 11:30 p.m.

BELOVED INFIDEL, 9 Dorothy Lamour (1941). the Army. Great fun.

TUESDAY

WALK LIKE A DRAGON, cott Fitzgerald. 9 p.m. (4)—Jack Lord, Nobu ALEXANDER THE McCarthy, James Shegieta (1960). Strange romantic triangle involving a Chinese slave girl and two men-one American and the other Chi-

WEDNESDAY

HIGH TIME, 9 p.m. (7), in color-Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld (1960).

snobbish son and snooty daughter, a self-made millionaire signs up as a college freshman.

SATURDAY

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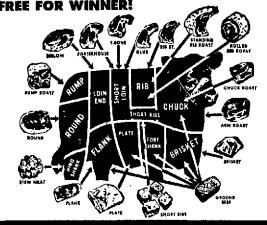
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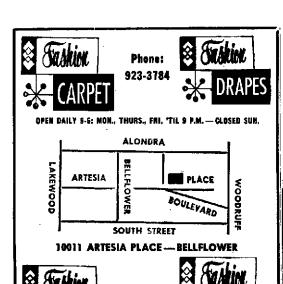
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If you look carefully you will see, directly below that big yellow fellow on today's cover, a little black critter. That's a sea horse, the subject of today's feature article. The sea horse is not merely a strange creature, he is an almost unbelievable one. For the tale of the sea horse and the widespread hobby of collecting sea animals, read Chuck Cheatham's humorous offering, "Who

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It began quite by accident. A little girl of 11 was splashing around in a pool on a hot Fourth of July. A diving coach noticed something special about her splashing, however, and thus began a long training grind that has taken Kathy Wenberg, now 16, to the national junior diving championship. Goal for the San Pedro girl now is the '68 Olympics. Next week read "The Long Road to the Olympics."

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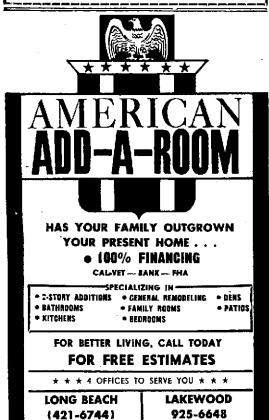
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HE MAN switched on his car radio --- and almost crashed into the auto ahead.

We move into the fourth inning," said a familiar voice, "and Babe Ruth kicks the dirt from his spikes as he steps in. Mathewson winds, delivers . . . " The voice, Wally now recalled, belonged to top-flight sportscaster Les Keiter. The crowd sounds were real enough. Could this be a recording? No, Keiter's too young; was-n't announcing in the '20s. And the next hatter, Lou Gehrig, filed out to . . . Willie Mays??!!?

How could this be? An "Old Timer's" Day?. No. Everyone knows of Lou Gehrig's untimely passing a generation ago.

Wally soon had the explanation. Between "innings," Keiter told those who had "just tuned in" that baseball's first computerized World Series was in progress.

The questions long have lingered in the hearts and minds of baseball fans: How would Sandy Koufax have fared against Rogers Hornsby? Could Shoeless Joe Jackson hit for the same high averages against the slider? Would Walter Johnson fire as many shutouts in the live ball era, as he did years ago?

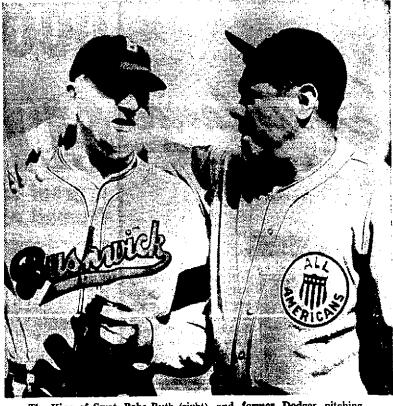
AMONG THE fans who pondered was an imaginative radio personality -Gearhart, host of Philadelphia radio station "WFIL's talk show, "Morning Line." Jim mulled over the same "unanswerables." But unlike scores of other daydreaming fans, he did something about

Soon, ball fans in his listening area were asked to send in nominations for All-Time-All-Star teams. Letters rolled in by the thousands; a National League infield of Bill Terry, Rogers Hornsby, Honus Wagner, and Pie Traynor was named,

Listeners chose Ty Cobb. Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio for the American League outfield. Christy Mathew-son and Walter Johnson were named to oppose each other on the mound . Gabby Hartnett and Bill Dickey were to be their battery-mates.

Next, the Sporting News, baseball's leading trade journal, supplied lifetime records of all the All-Stars, which were fed into a computer at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The electronic marvel was "set" to stage a World Series competition. And arangements were made to broadcast the action, with Les Keiter announcing over dubbed-in crowd sounds!

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The King of Swat, Babe Ruth (right), and former Dodger pitching great Dazzy Vance, will be in World Series this year in imaginative use of computers to create greatest of all autumn classics.

Babe Ruth and Willie Mays and ou Gehrig and 'Joltin' Joe' in . . .

## The Greatest World Series of Them All

aranged to air the "Dream World Series" over a 10-day span.

Soon sports fans across the nation were following the action. They heard Johnson beat Mathewson in the opening game; thrilled to Joe Cronin's game - winning homer as the Americans evened the Series, and next day tuned to hear Cronin again drive in the winning run in the third game.

The Series was evened once more as Mays, Mel Ott and Traynor homered for the Nationals. Carl Hubbell pitched the Senior Circuiters to a 4-2 win, setting the stage for game 6. In that one, the Nationals showed their pitching supremacy, as Warren Spahn went the distance. Final score: 3-2, with Traynor driving in the deciding run for the game and the Series.

THE AUDIENCE response was so enthusiastic that Tri-

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All-time favorite Lou Gehrig is part of lineup selected by public for dream World Series.

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THE CONTESTANT demonstrated some of the skill of the mountain skier. combined with the difficult balancing of the surfer.

Gracefully he glided in and out, over one wave after another as he descended the course. An electric timer recorded the seconds consumed during the ride.

The contestant was 10 vears old and he was riding a skateboard. He was competing at Surfer's World in Anaheim, the scene of this weekend's National Skateboard Championships.

This sport, which originally attracted only the very young, now includes among its fans the older teenagers and those in their early twen-

Because all that's needed is a strip of concrete, the snort of skateboarding is growing faster than the sport of surfing, some sources claim. Many of the major surfing suppliers are engaged in producing skate-boards of elaborate design and, compared to the dime store models, elaborate prices.

THOSE WHO have become proficient in its use are offering conventional

## For the Surfer Without a Wave

By R. Winston Tucker

ficult stunts as drup-knee turns, 360's (full swivels) in skateboarding. arches and "hanging five" and ten. The latter maneuver demands that one be standing forward of center with the toes of one foot extended over the front edge of the board for hang five. Hang ten requires that the toes of both feet extend over the front edge of the board.

In early June, Surfer's World, Inc., located at 2535 West Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, introduced to Southern California a new arrangement of two popular outdoor sports. On two and one half acres of land they

are able to perform such dif- roller skating in conjunction wait. A fence-enclosed lane

Usually, the skateboard is used on a level surface or one with a slight decline. This new rink has an average six degree slope and consists of rolling waves of concrete that stretches for 300 feet and presents a new kind of thrill for the rider. Colorful markers outline the course to be followed and tests the participants maneuverability. Contestants are penalized for each marker that is knocked over

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Surfer's World, Inc. was built especially for the 1966 National Skateboard Championships. According to Michael Murrell the 21-yearold manager, this is the first and only operation of its kind in the world.

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IS IT difficult at first to maintain one's balance on this type of course? No, according to 10-year-old George Loftus of Anaheim, a two-year skateboard vet-

"This rink is the greatest! With a little practice and by concentrating you can easily avoid a wipe-out (a fall). It is best to have your own equipment, though, I was using someone else's skateboard when I skinned my chin."

If Surfer's World continues to enjoy its present popularity, more installations of this type will be in demand. At times this could be the answer to the surfer without a surf. During a wipeout, however, one surface should not be confused with the other.



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Its passing provoked hardly a stir among the citizenry of Long Beach, but there was a wide ripple of sadness in many other parts of the West, for the hotel-bungalow complex was a favored vacation spot for countless visitors.

As an example, Roy E. Pond from Fresno motored across the Ridge Route one recent weekend to register at the Venetian Square. "I was one of the first guests when it was constructed back in '28 and I spent many pleasant summers there. I am saddened to see it ro?"

it go."
The day after Mr. Pond checked out, the bulldozers checked in and razed the creaky structures that included a 48-apartment main building and 87 adjoining bungalows located on the West Beach overlooking Palm Beach Park.

The demolition was necessary to provide an access road to the shoreline in the redevelopment program for the area.

VICTOR Hart, the original and only owner of the property prior to the city's purchase, built the first few bungalows in 1920. Originally, Venetian Square was located at the edge of the beach. In later years, however, due to subsidence a fill directly south of the hotel was necessary. This change placed the water's edge several blocks distant.

At first guests came only for short visits during the summer months. One determining factor in stimulating business was an idea suggested by Hart's uncle, M. K. Guertin, for a national road map showing a direct route to Venetian Square. Ultimately, 300,000 such maps were distributed yearly, first by Guertin and later by Hart, to every major city in the United States west of the Mississippi River. By 1928 more accomodations were needed.

"A three-story apartment hotel seemed to be the answer," said Hart, who was also in the contracting business at the time, "so I drew the plans, hired a large crew and completed the building within 90 days. Mrs. Hart and the employees made the curtains and furnished the rooms."

Visitors from colder northern states began to arrive. Newspaper advertising in Canada was getting re-

By R. Winston Tucker

sults. More and more Canadians started spending their winters here — some staying as long as six months. During convention time, members of Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star arranged for reservations and Venetian Square enjoyed a year-round business. Registered guests totaled 14,000 or more annually.

ONE UNUSUAL incident responsible for new business resulted from a 30 day local ship strike. During this idle period 14 sea captains stayed at Venetian Square. That they were pleasantly impressed was obvious because visitors came from many parts of the world on the recommendation of these men.

William N. Stewart, a retired lawyer from Vancouver, Canada, and his wife have vacationed at Venetian Square regularly for the past 10 years.

We have met so many of our countrymen here," said Stewart on his last visit, "and formed such close friendships that we looked forward to the occasion as a sort of homecoming. Many of us signed a petition asking the city to keep the hotel open this summer—just one more year. The closing of Venetian Square is a sad time for us all."



VICTOR HART Built It in '20.

"Incidentally," he continued, "it might be of interest to know that each year we have a 'Venetian Square Day' in Canada. Members of our group celebrate by getting together. One family, the Mannings who live 20 miles outside of Vancouver, have given an annual party for the past 10 or 15 years. All of us who have stayed here are invited."

Though Venetian Square had an unceremonious ending, it would seem that it deserves at least to be remembered warmly for its important role in making Long Beach a vacationland.



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They Used to Be Called (With a Slight Snicker) Weekend Warriors, but Now They Have Vital Duty

### Jet Jockeys and the **Quick Trips** to Viet Nam

By Ev Hosking



Viet Nam. Guardsmen, with Air Force Reserve members, today are playing vital role with combat forces.

IIIS NAME might be Joe Doakes—his occupation might be bank clerk.

He's a normal, happy working man with wife and a couple of kids.

But on this day-as it occurs every so often-he leaves work, goes home, packs a bag, kisses the family good-by, and a short time later is at the controls of a huge military transport bound for Viet Nam.

This happens in communities all over the United States every day.

For these are the men of the Air National Guard to whom the Viet Nam war

has hit close to home.

They used to be known as weekend warriors—but now their weekends sometime run as long as 10 days, thanks to their emloyers, and there is very little "goof-off time."

Last January, the Military Airlift Command (MAC) under considerable pressure for increased airlift to meet war needs, asked the 25 Air National Guard airlift squadrons to pitch in and lend a hand.

THE REQUIREMENT was for 75 missions to Southeast Asia and back. Each would average about 100 hours flying time. and crewmen could plan on being away from their civilian jobs for about 10 days.

The request came on top of the normally scheduled 22 aeromedical evacuation flights, 111 scheduled overwater training flights and 10 flights taking Guardsmen to

Panama for training.
But the need was urgent and the cargo was already beginning to pile up.

The Guard came through. Almost immediately a C97 from Oklahoma's 137th Military Airlift Wing was off and flyingits destination Japan.

By the middle of the month, 23 flights were on their way and additional aircraft were scheduled out each weekend. As many as 40 ANG transports were in the air somewhere on the Southeast Asia run at the same time when the month was over.

Air Force Undersecretary Norman S.

Paul said recently that the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard are an essential part of the nation's airlift capacity, and currently handle about 7% of all cargo moved by military aircraft.

IN THE LAST year, he said, the Air Force Reserve has lifted more than 11,000 tons and almost 2,400 passengers, and the Air Guard 20,000 tons and about 3,900 passengers plus around 6,000 patients.

So successful has the part-time pilot operation been that the Air National Guard has been scheduled for at least 60 overseas flights a month in the next year.

Under the schedule the Air Guard's 25 transport squadrons will make some 2,000 overseas flights during the current fiscal year, about 1,500 of them to the Southeast Asia area and other Pacific bases.

In addition the Air Guard will continue to fly 22 aeromedical evacuation missions a month for the military services, shuttling patients home from Puerto Rico and Bermuda, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama and between various U. S. bases.

This is but one of the services that the Air National Guard is providing the states.

In Hawaii, for instance, the entire air defense of the island state is vested in the Air National Guard.

There the Air Guard's 154th Fighter Group at Hickam Air Force Base are ready to "scramble" at a moment's notice.

The aircraft operate under jurisdiction of the Air Force but they are manned by civilian Guardsmen.

And the Guardsmen maintain a 24-houra-day alert status.

The men come from their every-day jobs, put on their flying clothes, and stand alert duty at the base, roaring into the air continually to intercept unidentified air-craft that usually prove to be commercial aircraft that have forgotten to identify themselves.

BUT THE IMPORTANT thing is that the fighters are there.

In its dual Federal-State role, the Air National Guard contributes thousands of man-hours each year to humanitarian missions. These range from disaster relief to recent airlift of gifts to American servicemen in Viet Nam.

In March, 1964, when Alaska was devastated by an earthquake, that state's Air Guardsmen—themselves victims of result-ant tidal wave disaster—provided a major portion of the initial relief assistance.

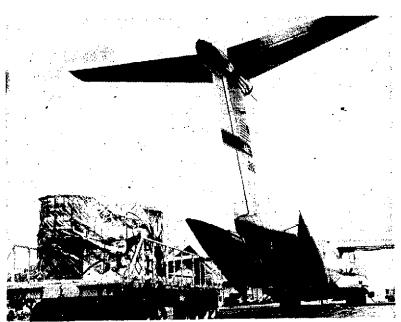
A few months later, Montana Air Guardsmen volunteered about 8,000 manhours of relief work in combatting the effects of floodwaters in their state.

When Northern California was inundated with floodwaters recently, the Air Guard provided the vital airlift and communica-

And, still closer to home, during last year's riots in Watts, it was the Air Guard which airlifted the Army Guardsmen, their supplies and equipment into the area.

But probably their most successful operation since the Berlin Airlift was last year's Operation Christmas Star, an airlift of Christmas gifts to Viet Nam which was hailed by Air Force leaders as one of the

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Supplies are unloaded from Air Force C141 Starlifter at base near Saigon, ferried by men who used to be called Weekend Warriors.



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ancestors were the Clan O'Ruanadha, commemorating the family founder quaintly as "Sons of the hero." Remote members of this family include Ceallac O'Ruanadha, chief poet of Ireland, who died in 1079. The Rooney armorial shield is gold, decorated with a blue rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Please Identify SWINGLE. - K.S., Torrance, M.S., Long Beach.

SWINGLE represents a 13th Century English term "Swindale," that is, "Owner of a swine-dale" or "swine-valley." Swingle may also be abbreviated from Swingler, meaning "beater of flax' for making linen.

MISS RULE: May we have the source of MOCK.—R. B., Lomita, L. M., Bellflower,

MOCK from Germany developed in the Middle Ages rom the warrior title "Muot-Ger," portraying the fore-father as a "spirited spear-man." The Mock armorial shield from Bavaria, south Germany, ish lue emblazoned with a gold rampant lion standing on a three-peaked mountain top.

MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on DAVIS, DAV-ISSON, — M. D., Norwalk, A.D., E.C., H.D., Long Beach.

DAVIS and DAVISSON (originally David's son) began with an ancestor baptized with the Biblical given name David, meaning "beloved one." The Davises are Welsh, traced to the 11th Century Welsh ruler Bled-dyn-Ap-Cynfyn. The Davis shield is red, emblazoned with three silver boar heads. Davisson is a Scotch clan, having as a shield a wavy red stripe between six red rosettes on a gold background.

MISS RULE: Would you analyze the surname WHITE R. W. Long Beach.

WHITE is from an English nickname characterization for a man with light blond hair. In the 11th Century English Domesday Book, White was listed in its original form "Wit." Two hundred years later William the White is in the Close Rolls parchaments of King Edward III, 134. The shield of the Whites of Derby, Dorset and Hampshire, England, is red, emblazoned with a silver chevron between three silver goat heads. William White and his wife, who arrived on the Mavflower in 1620, are considered the New England family ancestors.

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### Who Would Believe the Sea Horse?

By Chuck Cheatham

N 1921, AFTER a long train ride from the backwoods of Southern Illinois, I met my father, a big city and sea horses all for the first time—in New York City.

The sea horses made by far the biggest impression.

The Statue of Liberty, the skyscrapers, the subway, the city's famed Chinatown, the Yankees and Giants were all new, exciting and breathtaking—but believable.

However, who would, or could even when seeing, believe an animal with a horse's head, a monkey's tail, a bony exterior skeleton like a prehistoric creature, eyes that move independently of each other like a lizard's eyes and has a body pouch for carrying young like a kangaroo?

And even more unbelievable was their sex life.

For sea horses, and their cousins the pipe fish, are the only creatures known that the males give live birth to the young.

IN 1921, New York City's famed aquarium was one of the few places in the world where, at great bother and expense, a sea horse tank was maintained.

Although the aquarium had thousands of bigger, more beautiful and even uglier fish, the biggest crowd always gathered to watch the sea horses.

The attendants explained it would be impossible to transport to and maintain sea horses in Carbondale. Ill.

It was a matter of food and fresh sea water.

They needed fresh Daphnia for food and plenty of fresh sea water.

Reluctantly, until 1961, the desire to own sea horses was shelved. Then an ad in a fraternal magazine promised the reader "a pair of matched sea horses for only \$4." The ad claimed the sea horses could be kept in a gold fish bowl. It further explained that new chemicals provided the hobbyist with "salt water superior in purity to nat

ural sea water" and that "easily hatched brine shrimp eggs" were the perfect diet for the animals. And, as a gesture of good will, the buyer would be given enough chemicals and brine shrimp eggs to last at least a month. Additional supplies could be purchased from the same firm at nominal prices.

Before stopping to think a check was on the way—via air mail.

THEN CAME the nagging doubts. Then inquiries at several local tropical fish stores. Those questioned suggested a talk with Frank (Doc) Adams, a recognized sea and fresh water pet fish expert whose store is at 2420 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Doc waved a hand at his large tank of sea horses, \$1.50 each, and guessed the ones I was getting would be as good as his. With a broad smile he added, "I love those Florida mail order people for I sell a lot of tanks, pumps, heaters, filters and other supplies to people who buy from them."

He then kindly explained the fish could be kept in a gold fish bowl but would die unless continually supplied air by dipping a glassful of water out of the bowl and pouring it back every few minutes.

He did agree that the new chemicals, food and filtration systems made it a cinch for an amateur to keep sea horses and other salt water fishes.

When the matched pair of sea horses arrived via air mail and in good condition, they had a \$70 mansion waiting for their approval.

The 10-gallon special salt water tank was complete with miracle bottom filters covered with three inches of sterilized sand. A beautiful piece of red coral, also sterilized, was inside not only for decoration but for them to anchor their tails.

THE THERMOMETER inside the tank showed the water heat at the recommended 78 degrees and the hydrometer reading

proved the water's specific gravity was exactly 1.023.

Outside the tank the silent pump was sending a steady stream of air down the air tube, through the bottom filters and into the tank at just the right speed for the comfort of the slow-moving sea horses.

Atop the tank was a shiny reflector with lights blazing—not because sea horses have trouble seeing but to enable the hobbits to observe the beasts at any hour of the night.

Beside the elegant palace was a comon gallon jar with an air stone inside that has steadily bubbling and hatching brine shrimp eggs at a hydrometer reading of

The result was well worth 10 times the cost. Everyone from children to aged adults found the beasts fascinating. The tank was particularly eye catching after father gave birth to some 50 young ones. They attached themselves to the noses, tails and other parts of the adult sea horses and hitchhiked rides by the hour.

But, sea horses are ugly and stupid no matter how intriguing. Sooner or later the hobbyist must acquire other salt water lishes. He can keep his sea horses and add other species in a community tank. And, because of new laws outlawing the use of nets in their capture, the price of sea horses is now \$5 or more.

ON THE OTHER hand, the cost of rare and beautiful fish collected in far-away places is steadily declining. Tranquilizers permit larger numbers to be shipped in the same amount of space and jet transports take them swiftly to their destination. This results in fewer losses and less cost per fish.

The heautiful damsel and clown fishes, many having gorgeous pastel colors, now sell locally from \$3 up.

The brilliant chrome yellow tang on the cover of today's Southland Magazine is

from the Hawaiian Islands and is available here for \$10. It is also known as the yellow surgeon fish because of a pair of sharp spines at the base of its tail. They can inflict painful cuts and great care should be used in handling.

Another brilliant species, the scorpion or lion fish, has sharp, hollow dorsal spines with poison sacs at their base. They are capable of inflicting painful wounds which can hospitalize unwary handlers for days.

Many fish fanciers term the clown triggerfish, which has to be seen to be believed, as the most beautiful fish of all. Others prefer the blue karan angelfish. Either breed costs from \$40 to \$50 in this

Regardless of the cost of a fish or its ability to inflict harm, there are hobbyists and fish dealers in Southern California who collect or sell them.

In fact, deadly moray cels are purchased and pampered by some funciers.

THERE IS A boom in Southern California in the tropical fish business. Adams and other authorities estimate there are two million hobbyists who spend one hundred million dollars a year on tanks, other equipment and fishes.

Some collectors have 30 or more tanks and many business establishments and homeowners use large aquariums for decorations, room dividers and conversation pieces.

It will pay the beginner to go to an established, reputable dealer. He will be glad to advise the neophyte how to set up his first aquarium. He will know what fish are compatible for a community tank and will guarantee his fish to be healthy. Sick fish are never a bargain.

He will also warn against the single biggest mistake made by newcomers, the needless handling of the fish. A salt water tank, properly started with the right equipment, needs to be changed but once a year.



Pert 13-year-old Lora Louise Lee of Anaheim is well on her way to becoming famous cartoonist, but she's far from smash success with her teacher.

### Maybe Someday They'll...

### Call Her 'Miss Disney'

#### By Bill Duncan

AST YEAR Lora Louise Lee got a "C" in art on her report card, A "C" in art doesn't sound like a bad grade for a seventh grade pupil, but for Lora Louise it was, to say the least, an unusual grade.

It wasn't so much Lora Louise's art work that got her the "average" grade as it was what Lora Louise drew and what the teacher thought Lora Louise should draw. The teacher objected to the funny looking caricatures the child drew.

One of the scenes Lora Louise drew had a teacher in it — a sour-faced woman scolding her class - which might account for the mediocre grade more than the teacher's judgment of her art talent.

Some may consider her drawing a form of juvenile rebellion, but considering Lora Louise's previous artistice accomplishments compared with the low grade she received, you'd have to give the teacher an "F" for talent scouting.

You see, Lora Louise at 13 is a child prodigy in art. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee of South Dallas Dr., Anaheim, this art contest she has entered

This is another in series of answers by Southland Magazine to the off-heard charge: "What's happened to our lazy young people of to-day?"

pixie of a girl with a cute turned-up nose has been drawing prodigiously since she was three years old.

HER FIRST penciled drawing-a man standing alongside a horse - is a typical child-like scribbling except for one clue to her art talent. The horse and man are in perfect proportions.

At first even her father, an artist himself, failed to recognize or encourage his daughter's talent. Today, however, he comments:

"She is a natural-born cartoonist. She sees comedy in everyday action and is able to capture it on paper. I'm an artist, but my talent runs to the serious. I could never satirize as she does."

She gained recognition early, but not with a cartoon. When she was 8 years old she sold her first painting, an oil - a rather serious piece depicting an animal scene. She has won every

had a drawing of scenic America published in a national magazine.

When she entered a cereal box cartoon contest last March, she faced a real artistic quandry. She couldn't decide which category to enter, so she entered all four events and won first place prizes in three of the events.

She gives art demonstrations to civic organizations in Orange County and once gave a demonstration to a group of elementary school art teachers. Presumably her own teacher was absent.

ADDING TO her artistic laurels, she is currently illustrating a children's book, "The Laughing Book," written by Suzanne Dennis of Santa Ana, Mrs. Dennis said she chose Lora Louise especially for the illustra-

since 1962 and in 1963 she tions because "I wanted a child to visualize my words. It will be a first, I believe, for a child to illustrate a children's book."

> The embryo artist Isn't particular about the art media in which she works. She is equally proficient in water colors, oils, pen and ink, pencil or charcoal and to each she adds a liberal sprinkling of her very own imagination as she thransforms the raw material to an idea on paper.

Cartoons and cartoon characters are her cup of tea, but she also draws serious pictures-always with a Lora Louise twist. For instance: A Siamese cat sitting on a plush pillow with an elongated neck and a grin of a Cheshire cat.

She'll draw a serious

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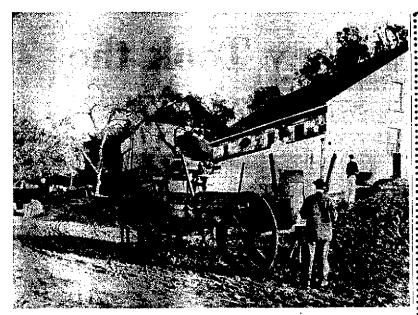
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California's wine industry had its beginning in the early days of statehood. Above, winery scene at the Buena Vista Vinyard, Sonoma, in 1870.

### le Gambled in Vines

By Bob & Jan Young

NE California pioneer gambled \$12,000 to get \$700 million, And won!

Well, almost!

The fact is that his hazard resulted in a \$700 million industry and he left a lasting name in California history but he didn't even regain the \$12,000.

This was revealed recently when a yellowed, flaky, 100-year-old document was snaked out of the California state archives. It was a claim to cover the costs of a European trip by Col. Agoston Haraszthy and was dated Feb. 8, 1862. Probably because of his Confederate sympathies, a Union-orient-California legislature

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tial of California grown grapes. If the legislature

had been as far seeing they would have, no doubt, al-

lowed the colonel's bill, and

Haraszthy, a Hungarian

nobleman, came to Cali-fornia's Valley of the Moon

at Sonoma via New York

Because of his immediate

success as a vintner, state of-

ficials were impressed with his enthusiasm in obtaining European's finest vines for

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the Golden State. Being a man of honor himself, the

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ON HIS RETURN to So-

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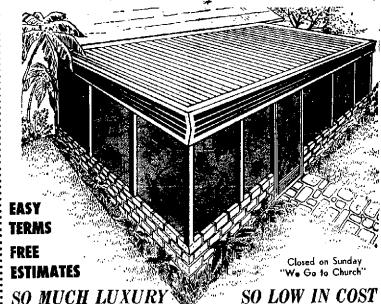
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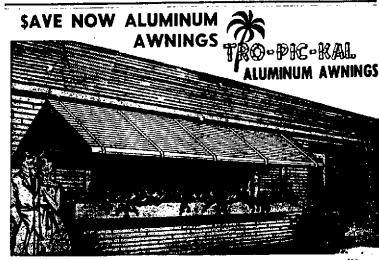
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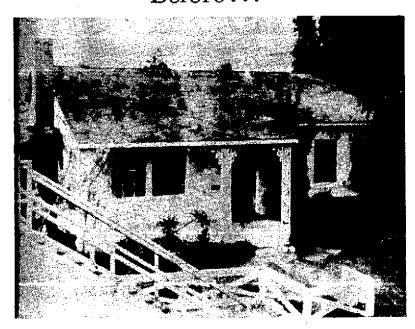
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#### THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

#### By Ellen Krec

T WAS ONLY a small though pleasant bungalow on Rivo Alto Canal when the Errol Roquets began their "little remodeling job."

Charming wrought-iron grilles and a waterfront location first attracted the family to a then very conventional house. Its pur-

ment, requiring but a small tionally invloved with its reamount of refixing before placement. Somewhere in resale.

Architect Don Davis, A.I.A., then proposed an intriguing idea — involving an almost complete restructuring of the house based on a modified A-frame "backbone."

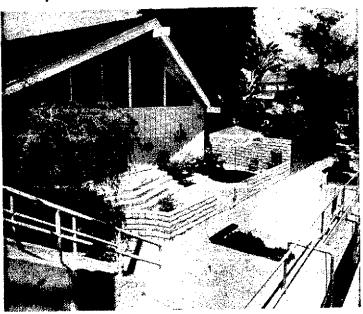
Step - by - step, room - by - room, they demolished the

chase was to be an invest- older house, becoming emothis process the Roquets say they decided this was "their house" - it no longer was just an investment property.

And that's the way it is today. Only a revamped fireplace and a few tiles in a bathroom remain from the earlier home.

Roquets first had

### They Took the **A-Frame**



original 1,100 square feet but the completed home reversed this. They now have 3,000 square feet, with only a few feet left for landscap-

The exterior presently is a non-gardener's dream. A complete slump stone wall secludes the home from the street, and with the excep-tion of Hahn's ivy, a Podo-carpus and elm to shield the windows and give privacy, the balance of the lot is aggregate patio and ferns. The patio, naturally, is on the water and in the front of the main entrance. The canal sidewalks are closed by wrought iron gates, giving a spacious and clear view of the water.

A beamed living room ceiling is 19 feet from the floor, giving a great feeling of space but with enough in-teresting contours to create glare-preventing shadows.
One complete wall is formed from non-glare and rosetinted glasses that create a glowing effect from the sun. Another wall is ash-paneled with fitted bookcases and cabinets. This wall is shared by the original fireplace.

The fireplace was not removed but covered with blocks of concrete with abalone shells pressed in. The hearth is made of smaller and smoother shells to make it more comfortable for sit-

MR. AND MRS. Roquet worked very closely with the builder, Abe Azar, and did much of the actual tearing

planned to add a bit to the Some of this was unplanned throughout with matching including replacing a celling son Dennis, 16, stepped area.

through. Living room furnishings were suggested by the purchase of two pale blue glass lamps. Roquet says this is typical of a woman's bargain: "It caused us to redecorate the whole room!"

Walls are sand colored

carpeting in the living-dining

The antique satin circular sofa balances the corner opposite the glass wall. Plants artfully arranged in the rear soften the curve.

A large scascape on the waii above the sofa was

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painted by Bill Staff Jr., a stove and matching hood, of clerestory windows, a cousin of Roquet's. It took Cabinets are split level to part of the A-line windows cousin of Roquet's. It took two years to complete because the artist was not satisfied with a large rock in the foreground.

Beige draperies rarely are the canal and a boat moored on the opposite shore that once belonged to novelist Zane Grev.

A Mediterranean influence shows in a long, low fruitwood chest and matching drum table. Above the chest Mrs.Roquet hung a 4-foot bronze panel of flowers and birds in perfect proportion to the chest and room.

ALL LIGHTING fixtures are of antique gold. A long pearance. tubular hanging lamp near the fireplace provides light in various shades to pick up comes a suite for son Denthe tones in the abalone nis. Its sitting room over-

keep the kitchen from looming 19 feet.

Two storeys are exposed from the kitchen, with the lower level a family room. Vinyl tile closely resembling closed on a peaceful view of marble is used throughout and ash paneling covers one wall, including a louvered door closing off a utility room.

> This truly is a living area. All of the furniture is easy care vinyl. The large sofa and swivel rocker are in gold and a matching chair is cool green. The 72-inch coffee table has a marble top held in place by two gold-leaf capitals, giving the room an elegant but welcoming ap-

THE SECOND level be-

in the front of the home. The feeling of space, light and air prevails in this room and built-ins are combined with Italian provincial furniture to give a look of then and now. The "then" is provided by a crocheted bed spread m a d e by Mrs. Roquet's mother and an antique sleigh rocker purchased when son was a baby.

The whole floor plan was designed for easy care and after three years has been deemed most successful.

THE MAIN part of the house is a delight to any woman but the rear contains a workshop that would be the envy of any man. The shop was built by Roquet himself and it really is his workshop away from work, It is so well done. He used



Dominating slope-ceilinged living room is fireplace wall of concrete with abalone shells set into it. Color scheme in hanging light matches shells.

The dining alcove, between the living room and kitchen, can be closed from the kitchen by two vertically louvered wooden folding doors. Furnishings are all mahogany traditional, and Hepplewhite chairs are upholstered in deep blue velvet to pick up the blues of the living room. This room also has pink glass panels to lighten and create changes of color.

The kitchen is a masterpiece of function and the unique. To keep it from becoming just another long, thin room lined with the necessities of cooking and cleaning, the architect decided to give it a wide V shape and make it an integral part of the family room. The space allows for several people to move about at the same time and provides a large tiled work area above a dropped continental breakfast bar. The lowered eating space is more comfortable to sit at and is hidden by the work-serving area.

All cabinets are handrubbed ash paneling and everything is built-in, in the home is the master bed-cluding a stainless steel room, highlighted by the use quiet.

looks the kitchen and has a decorative wrought iron railing that prevents drop-off while presenting a beguiling appearance from below. Much of the furniture in the sitting room area came from a former home and the Roquets can relax when Dennis entertains his friends, knowing everyone is comfortable.

The room is large enough to hold a pool table that realily can be put up. The bedroom is lined with ribbon windows and the furniture reproductions of early American in fruitwood. The walls are covered with surfing pictures and information. The shelves have artful arrangements of model cars in all sizes and shapes. The rooms have the same personality as their occupant, denoting an active social life, mechanical inclination and athletic ability.

Another informal room they call the den combines a music and sewing space. Draperies in all informal rooms are the same looselywoven natural beige linen.

The most remote area of

all of the old kitchen cabinets for storage then painted them a bright turquoise and labeled each drawer. Anything that has to do with building or repairing can be found in a moment. It is so orderly it would put an operating room to shame.

Roquet enjoys this room so much he has been known to take a book and his pipe and repair to the workshop to relax! It does contain one frivolous note, a gold vise. Mrs. Roquet was spraying candles gold one day and managed to get some paint on a vise. Instead of becoming upset, he just sprayed the balance of the vise the same gold! He explains however, this is not his personal

The balance of the house contains an inverted two-car and boat garage.

The complete home and patio rests on a one and onehalf lot with no excess space. It is bordered by street, sidewalk and a busy highway, a bridge, an apartment building and a beautiful view of the Naples canal -but continues to give complete privacy and remote



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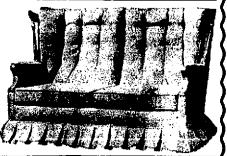
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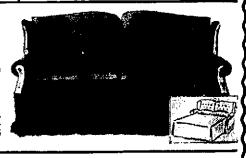




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(With its Death Row overflowing, a troubled state is debating the question Staff Writer Bill Hazlett examines in this series of articles: Should Society Kill? In the first article he looks at capital punishment from the condemned man's viewpoint. As a newspaper and magazine writer, Hazlett has covered scores of murders. He has witnessed five executions. He has talked to dozens of killers, most recently to men waiting on San Quentin's Death Row.)

By BILL HAZLETT

SAN QUENTIN-Life on Death Row is simply a matter of waiting . Waiting for daybreak, knowing it brings the monotony of caged existence . . . Waiting for the rumble of the chow carts.

. . Waiting for the newspapers, the daily television shows, the weekly

. Waiting for shower time, the exercise period, a letter from home . . . Waiting for word from the attorney on the appeal, word of new court decisions, stays of execution for other condemned men , ... Waiting for a fight, a

. Waiting for nightfall, the endless muttering of men poring over lawbooks to save their lives, the angry buzz of other men cursing their "bum rap." . . Waiting for darkness, and sleep which comes hard because it wakes

only to another day of waiting. . Waiting until that final day when the waiting ends and it's time to "go down," down to that barren holding-cell, and the green carpet unrolls to keep your feet from getting cold while you walk to that squat green metal (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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WEATHER

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**Braniff Liner** 

Explodes; 41 Feared Dead

### Rumford Act End After Crash 'REPEAL OR AMEND' Intention of GOP in Nebraska

SACRAMENTO-Assemblyman George Deukmejian of Long Beach, offered a four-word amendment which broke a two-hour debate over the Republicans' 1966 civil rights platform plank, but minority group spokesmen remained dissatisfied.

Dissenters waged a daylong fight in subcommittee hearings to cut out the word "repeal" in reference to the Rumford fair housing act. Two Negroes--Norman Hodges, 21st Congressional District nominee, and James Flournoy, mem-ber of the GOP State Central Committee - spoke against repeal in emotion-choked voices, asserting GOP candidates would "sink with this albatross around our necks."

Deukmejian successfully moved to include "or amend" in two places the plank to soften the statement advocating repeal of

Meanwhile, the man in charge here, gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan,

who urged and got what he wanted in the way of a brief and generalized platform - some 3,000 words covering 15 planks - assured a convention-closing rally Saturday night that a tired, stale administration need not happen again, volunteering:

"As governor I will seek whatever legislation is necessary to limit henceforth any governor of California to no more than two terms . Indeed, if a man can't do a job in eight years, what makes us think he can

do one in 12?" Reagan also related a story about Fred Dutton, Gov. Edmund G. Brown's chief state-wide campaign

(Continued Pge. A-6, Col. 1)

FALLS CITY, Neb. -Braniff International Airways BAC 111 with 41 persons aboard crashed and burned Saturday night on **a** farm 11 miles northeast of here. The Highway Patrol in Lincoln said 18 bodies were recovered and there was no sign of survivors.

The Highway Patrol spokesman said definite identification had been made on the craft, Braniff in Dallas had said its flight 250 from Kansas City to Omaha was overdue and had lost radio contact with ground communications.

The Braniff spokesman said the plane carried 41 persons—37 passengers and four crew members. The two-engined jet had a seat-

ing capacity of 63. AUTHORITIES cleared the area of speciators to allow emergency vehicles and investigators to the

crash site. The jet slammed into a potato patch late Saturday, about 300 feet away from the farm home of Tony Schwang, Schwang told the Dallas Times Herald that the plane was "burning now and it's too close for com-

Schwang, his wife and daughter were returning to their home when the plane suddenly fell out of lowhanging clouds and crashed into the farm.

"It was burning bad when we saw it. It exploded when it hit and it lit up the whole sky," Schwang said. He said the explosion

scattered wreckage and bodies over "six or seven acres."

Reported Seen Near Camp David

### PAT, LUCI NUGENT SPEED OFF TO SECRET HONEYMOON SITE

NEWLYWEDS LUCI AND PAT NUGENT KISS ON WHITE HOUSE BALCONY AFTER WEDDING

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) youngest daughter of the President, and Patrick John Nugent, son of a small-town businessman, were married in all the splendor Washington could muster Saturday, then left for a secret honeymoon hideaway.

Luci, 19, and Nugent, 23 became man and wife in a solemn and beautiful Catholic ceremony at the huge National Shrine of the Immaculate Concep-

Seven hundred friends, relatives and -associates of the first family among them some of the most powerful men in the nation-attended the ceremony by special invita-tion. Millions more watched the outside activities on television.

The father of the bride, described by one usher as looking "wistful but youngest daughter to the man she loves in a 90minute-long Nuptial Mass.

Luci and Pat became man and wife at 12:42 p.m. EDT. Then throughout the afternoon the nation's most celebrated young lovers accepted congratulations at a huge White House reception.

At the end of the festivities, Luci tossed her bridal bouquet to her sister, Lynda Bird, Hollywood actor George Hamilton, who has been Lvnda's regular escort through this year, attend-

It was the end of an emotional time for the newlyweds, and Luci thanked guests for "the most magnificent day of my life." By then she had changed out of her lace wedding dress with 10foot train and had put on her going-away dress-a shocking pink A-line. She (Continued Pg. A-9, Col. 1)

### 'Blight-Infested' Freeway Link Probe Requested

By JIM McCAULEY

SACRAMENTO - A legislative investigation will be requested over Long Beach's blight-infested stretch of the future Arte-

sia-Riverside Freeway. Assemblyman Joseph M.

said he will ask the Assemhly Transportation and Commerce Committee to tour the eyesores on the state-owned freeway route at a public field trip "as soon as possible."

He wants legislators to

Beach Freeway and Lakewood Boulevard.

The spoilight of a public legislative investigation over the state freeway mess shaped up due to state heel-dragging.

pledged it would clean up the Artesia-Riverside Freeway site after a round of "freeway blight" complaints. '

However, Assemblyman Kennick said it appears the clean-up occurred at only

"The complaints still are pouring in," said Kennick. people in the area rightfully insist that something must be done," he

Previously, Assemblyman Kennick had deplored that

#### Beach Combing ......Bl Real Estate ......R1-12 Ship Arrivals .........C8 Classified .......D1-21 Death Notices .......D2 Editorials .....B2-3 Women's News ....W1-14

WHERE TO FIND IT

• WITH ONE BACKWARD glance, a motorist leaves the

• CHARLES J. WHITMAN, fighting inner hostility, un-

scene after striking and killing a 2-year-old Long Beach

leashed his fears and frustrations from atop the Uni-

versity of Texas tower. Events leading up to his killing of 15 people are told, including the "day of wrath."

#### Week in Review.....C8 TV .....TV1-20 Music and Arts ......W10 IN MARCH, the Califorone or two houses on the inspect the freeway right-of-way between the Long nia Highway Commission freeway right-of-way. Kennick, D-Long Beach, Proposed Supersonic Jetliner Highest Priority Gives

By EVERT CLARK

WASHINGTON - The nation's proposed supersonic airliner has been given the highest possible manufacturing priority, a distinction usually reserved for a handful of defense and space pro-

This highly significant ac-

tion was taken last April by the President but, after some discussion about publicity, was never announced.

The so-called "DX" priority gives manufacturers of the plane first call on materials, and manpower needed to get the job done. In the case of the superjet, however, the priority is to be exercised "with reason and discretion," so it will not interfere with the Vietnamese war effort or the Apollo program to land man on the moon, officials

While the list of DX projects is secret, the fact that the superjet has joined the list is not classified.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who heads a special Présidential advisory committee on the superjet, urged the assignment of the priority and a public an-nouncement that it had been

done. It is understood that the White House felt an announcement might make the superjet program appear more important in relation to the Vietnamese war and Great Society social programs than is actually the case.

Thus the plane has been given a stamp of importance and urgency, and a place near the head of the supply line for materials such as the titanium metal of which it will he built. But the priority is being used in an "equal to but less than" fashion if it runs into conflicts with wartime projects or the Apollo pro-

In the past, McNamara has been one of the least en-

thusiastic of the many Presidental advisers on the superjet. But he has now decided program should move ahead rapidly and he spe-cifically wanted an announcement of the DX priority assignment to offset criticism from those who have felt he was not supporting the program, official sources said.

### GEMINI ASTRONAUTS WIN HARMON PRIZE

tronauts were named Saturday in New York as winners of the 1966 Harmon International Aviation Trophies, presented annually to the world's. outstanding pilots for exceptional feats of piloting

Winners were Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. of the Navy and Col. Frank Borman and Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford of the Air Force. The astronauts, as pilots of the Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 spacecrafts, successfully carried out the first true rendezvous in space involving two separately launched maneuverable space vehicles. The National Aeronautics and Administration (NASA) said the feat proved "the validity of methods and technology that will lead to the exploration of the moon and celestial planets by men from earth."

The trophy were founded in 1926 by the late Col. Clifford B. Harmon, pioneer American aviator and balloonist; The winners normally receive the award from the President of the United States at a White House ceremony.

#### Singer Killed

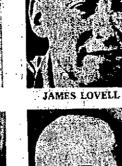
Recording artist Joseph Gilbert, 23, of the singing team Joe and Eddie, was killed Saturday in an auto accident on a freeway interchange in East Los An-

Highway Patrol officers said Gilbert's car overturned and burst into flames as he was driving from the northbound Long Beach Freeway to the inbound Santa Ana Free-

#### Hayden OK

Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz, was reported making satisfactory progress Saturday in the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., where he is being treated for a urinary tract infection. He has gained steadily since Tuesday night and may be able to return to his office Monday. Hayden, 88, has been a patient at the Center off and on for several





THOMAS STAFFORD

manitarian Award of the

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and was chairman of the

finance committee for all

pension, health and welfare plans in the motion-

'Soap' Victor

A 12-year-old Tacoma. Wash, boy, David Krus-

sow, won the 29th All-

American Soap Box Der-by in Akron, Ohio, Sat-

urday before 60,000 spec-

tators at Derby Downs,

27.17 seconds was the fastest in five years for

the championship run and earned him a \$7,500 college scholarship from

General Motors Chevro-

let Division. It was the second time in three

years that a Tacoma boy

won. In 1964 Greg Shu-macher of Tacoma was

"I'm too excited to

think now," the 95-pound

youngster said as he climbed out of his gray racer and tried to answer

John Green, who

smokes six to eight cigars

a day, celebrated his

109th birthday Saturday

in Ontario, Canada, hos-

pital, where he has been

a resident patient for 12 years. He has no known

109th Fete!

the champion.

David's winning time of

picture industry.



#### Nixon Warns

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned Saturday in Saigon that victory in Viet Nam was a long way off but could be achieved by "conbe achieved by "con-tinued determination and the backing of our forces on the home front."

Nixon, on a private around-the-world tour, received a two-hour briefing from officers at the head-quarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vict Nam.

"I think we have a tough, determined opponent with great staying power and that we have a major task in front of us. Short of a diplomatic solution . . . there is not going to be any early end to this struggle.

"All that is needed is continued determination and the backing of our forces on the home front. This war will not be lost in Viet Nam but it could

#### DePatie Dies

Edmond L. DePatie, 66, vice president and general manager of Warner Bros.' Studio, died Saturday in Northern California. He died apparently of a heart attack in Chowchilla, where he had been vacationing with his wife.

DePatie received the 1966 Jean Hersholt Hu-

### Thousands Make Asks Red Peace Appeals

NEW YORK — Thousands of demonstrators paraded On Arms throughout the nation Saturday in protest against the war in Viet Nam and in commemoration of the atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima 21 years ago:

In New York, more than inged the area from 40th to 17th streets for an hour before Street and Park Avenue

scuffle was reported.

near the National Shrine of block march. the Immaculate Conception Carrying placards denounc—and No. 1 priority, in the differences over a non-prolif-where President Johnson's ing U.S. military involvement U.S. view, goes too the effort eration pact that have arisen daughter, Luci, was married in Viet Nam, the demonstrato prevent atomic arms from in the Geneva talks. o Patrick J. Nugent. tors were orderly and there spreading to any new nation-The protesters, who were were no incidents. The rolly at arsenals.

American and Canadian peace demned, American and Canadian peace demonstrators met in the marchers were led by pered, as he put it at a news Kremlin of being more intermiddle of the Rainbow Bridge demonstrators carrying cof-conference Friday with doubt and pledged solidarity. Memilins with American and Japanan prospects for an early than in a non-proliferation bers of the groups passed outlanese flags draped over them. solution to the U.S. - Soviet treaty.

Cooperation

WASHINGTON (P) -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk 5,000 persons marched on antiwar leaflets on both sides Russia will "negotiate with Times Square from rallying of the bridge linking the U.S. and Canada. on disarmament agreements voiced hope Saturday that going beyond the 1963 nu-

IN MADISON, Wis., dem-clear test-ban treaty. moving on to a rally at 48th onstrators held a silent vigil In a statement hailing the during the Jolinson wedding third anniversary of the Land-Despite the angry shouts of ceremony in Washington mark Pact banning all except 100 pro-war counterpickets, a Then, they distributed anti-underground atomic tests, 100 pro-war counterpickets, all then, they distributed and underground administration of the force of 1,000 uniformed and war leaflets to Army reserving the planelothes policemen, kept lists stopping at the Univerproposals to outlaw the peace. Only one minor structure way to summer maneuvers, and to cut off production of atom-In Los Angeles, an esti-ic-weapons material.

A SMALL group of pickets mated 2,000 persons, mostly These proposals now are demonstrated in Washington women, staged a rally and 15-before the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva

kept some 500 feet away was held outside the Federal Washington strategists fear to check the spread on from the church, carried two Building in the Civic Center, small cardboard coffins, A in San Francisco, 4,000 antitries like India and Pakistan, nuclear weapons for Germany, sign carried by one of the marchers said: "Luci and Pat, of them of collega age, pator acquire nuclear weaponry its West German ally off from may you live in a peaceful world."

At Niagara Falls, leaders of the conflict was conflict was conflict was conflict away for the church, carried two Building in the Civic Center. mounting pressure on coungrounds that it would allow washington refused to shut to acquire nuclear weaponry its West German ally off from where American participation sequences for world peace under the conflict was conflict rept some 500 feet away was held outside the Federal Washington strategists fear to check the spread or

Rusk's avowed hope is tem-capability and accusing the

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SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Moscow has objected to the U.S. version of an agreement

banks . Worth

#### Airplane Tragedy

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VERNAL, Utah (P) - A light plane, believed to be from San Diego, crashed and all five aboard were killed Saturday afternoon north; of this northeastern Utah city.



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### Officials Urge Halt to Chicago Rioting

racial violence troubled Chi-who carried placards advocatcago Saturday while officials ing open housing. urged steps to restore peace.

the southwest side hurled ence convention. rocks, firecrackers and insults

#### **Quake Reported** in Aleutian Chain

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey said Saturday night it had detected an earthquake in the Fox Islands of the Aleutian chain. It had a magnitude of approximately 6.75 on the Richter scale.

The geodetic survey placed the time of the earthquake at 10:23 p.m. and gave the preliminary center of the quake as 50.9 degrees north latitude and 171.6 degrees west longitude.

#### **Brush Fire Halted**

AZUSA (UPI)-A brush fire blackened five acres Saturday in Burro Canyon in Angeles National Forest before 200 firefighters contained it.

CHICAGO (A) - Persisting at Negro and white marchers

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A group of Negro youths who was struck by a rock A group or Negro youths who was struck by a rock shot and wounded two white the parade was form-teenagers during the night on the far southside.

Earlier, rioting residents of an all-white neighborhood in the Chicago lawn district on the southwest side burded to convention.

SEATTLE (IP)—Mrs. Pauline (Pat) McGee, has won her feud with the Federal Aviation Agency over contact lenses and obtained permission to fly commercially.

prayer vigil for today in the Belmont-Cragin section of the northwest side, where they walked a gantlet of jeers and 1962 the Agency revised its

whose heavy concentrations but commercial or airline of police have kept aroused pilots could not. demonstrators in both neigh- As a private pilot, Mrs. borhoods, appealed to all McGee said she gave 400 citizens to help maintain law hours of free instruction to and order. He asked people to 39 student pilots. Twice durstay away from disturbed ing the intervening years she

"Repetition of illegal acts," he warned, "will continue to result in swift arrests."

letter to Democratic Mayor her teaching privileges Richard J. Daley, calling for a halt to the marches.

In one of the latest out-In one of the latest out-breaks of violence two white teenagers were wounded in a light with four young Negroes

Entered as second class matter post Office at Long Beach, Cal-st, and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal-Published Sunday only at Sil-Par Mo. Per fight with four young Negroes
Friday night at a drive-in restaurant on the far southside.

#### CONTACT!

### Flyer Wins Lens Feud

SEATTLE (A)—Mrs. Pauline

Mrs. McGee has been wear His associates scheduled a ing contacts since 1957 and taunts on two previous visits, standards to read that private Police Sunt. O. W. Wilson, pilots could wear contacts

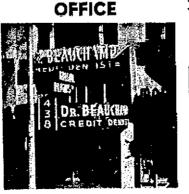
> competed in the coast to coast women's transcontinental air race.

Mrs. McGee was notified by the FAA at the end of ALDERMAN John J. Hoel-July that a recent change in len, a Republican who repre-sents the 4th Ward on the for a waver permitting her northside, said he had sent a to wear contact lenses while

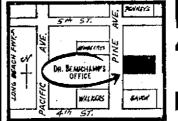
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### For an Elegant Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

END A GOOD meal with a perfect dessert and a good meal becomes great. Make a dessert with deliflavored, naturally cately sweet Pacific Coast Bartlett pears, and a good dessert becomes perfect.

The color of Bartlett skins ranges from green to bright yellow. Select the latter for eating within a day or two, pressing the fruit gently between the palms of your hands to make sure it "gives" slightly, Green skinned pears are fully mature and will turn yellow-ripe if stored in a loosely closed paper bag at room temperature. The refrigerator is the best place to keep eating-ripe pears.

Eating fresh pears out-ofhand or in salads are two ways to enjoy them thoroughly. But don't fail to go the dessert route, too. It's a most rewarding ride all the way!

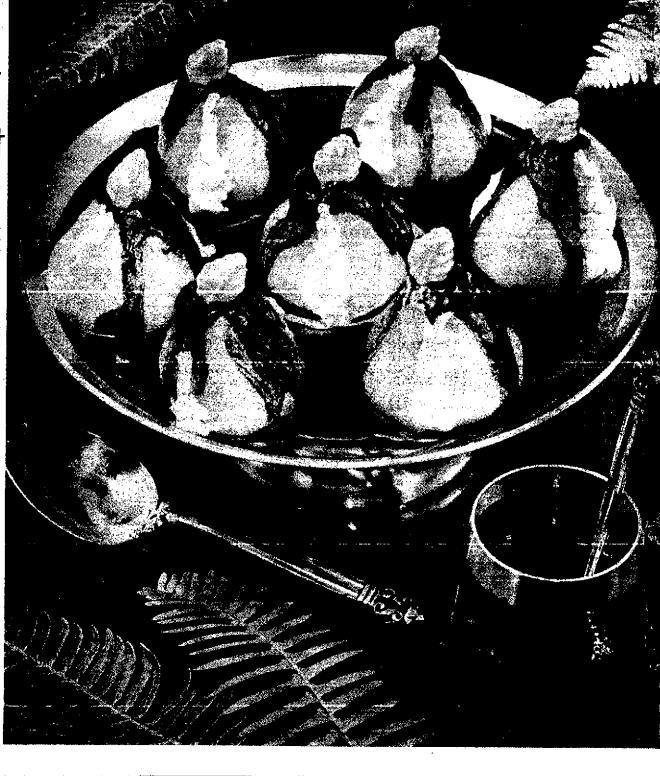
For a dessert you'll be proud to serve—and often— try Stuffed Pears au Choco-

#### STUFFED PEARS

- au CHOCOLAT 6 to 8 fresh Bartlett pears
- cup granulated sugar cups water
- slices lemon
- tsp. imitation rum flavor'
- 1 pkg. (8-oz.) cream cheese
- cup powdered sugar tsp. grated lemon rind
- Pinch salt
- **Chocolate Sauce**
- **Chocolate Sauce:** 1/3 cup water
- 2 envelopes (1-oz. each) unsweetened product
- for chocolate baking ½ cup granulated sugar Dash salt
- tbsp. butter or margarine
- or 2 tsp. imitation rum

Pare, halve and core pears. Combine granulated sugar, water, lemon slices and rum flavor in shallow pan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add half of pears; simmer, basting frequently with syrup and turning as needed until pears are fork-tender, about 8 minutes. Remove pears to shallow dish; cook remaining pears in syrup. Chill all of pears in syrup several hours or overnight.

Mix cream cheese with 3 tablespoons syrup from pears and powdered sugar,



beating until smooth and fluffy, Blend in lemon rind and salt, Drain pears, (Save syrup for use another time in gelatin salads or to cook more pears.) Put 2 pear halves together with cheese mixture; chill if you wish. Serve with Chocolate Sauce. Garnish with fondant candy leaves if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Chocolate Sauce: Combine water and choocolate in saucepan. Cook, stirring over low heat until blended. Add sugar and salt; cook, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in butter and rum flavor. Serve warm. Makes 1 cup.

### Recipe of the Week

A recipe for "Opera Gems' wins a \$5 prize for Mrs. Margaret Leever, of 3029 Daisy Ave. Her recipe:

#### Opera Gems

- 1/4 cup butter or
- margarine (¼ lb.)
- 2 tblsp. granulated
- sugar

#### 1 cup all purpose flour

#### Filling

- 2 eggs
- 11/2 cups brown sugar
- (dark or light)
- 2 tblsp. flour
- I cup chopped nut-
- meats ¼ cup shredded
- coconut ½ tsp. vanilla

Crust: Mix the margarise, sugar and flour lightly

but thoroughly. Pat mixture into 9-inch square pan and bake 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Filling: Beat the eggs, add the sugar, flour, nutmeats, coconut and vanilla. Pour or spread filling over baked crust. Return to oven and bake 30 mlnutes more. Remove from oven, cool and frost lightly and cut into squares.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5 Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

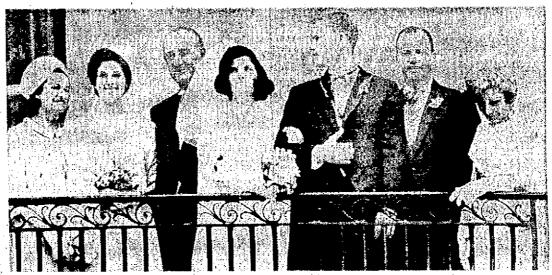
NOW MR. AND MRS., Patrick J. Nugent and Luci Johnson pose on south lawn at the White House after exchanging vows at Shrine of The Immaculate Conception.

### THE TRAIN GETS AWAY



THE TRAIN IS DROPPED accidentally by Lynda Johnson as the newlywed Patrick J. Nugents leave church after ceremony. With Lynda is best man, Gerard Nugent, groom's father.

-AP WHENDROLD



BOTH FAMILIES line up for photos on White House balcony after the ceremony. From left: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, daughter Lynda, the President, the bride and groom, and groom's parents.

#### Ortuno Begins Bolivian Term

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)—Gen, ideologies" and a warning to Rene Barrientos Ortuno was "anarchist groups which wish inaugurated as president of to bring chaos to the count Bolivia Saturday, ending the 21-month junta rule headed by Gen, Alfredo Ovando.

Luis Adolfo Siles was installed as vice president in

Barrientos, 47, who scored the 3½-hour ceremony marka sweeping victory in electing the return to constitutiontions last month, took overlal government. The junta had with a vow to "respect all ruled since Nov. 4, 1964.



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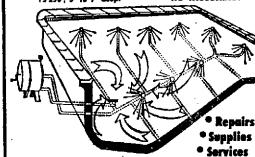
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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P-T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.

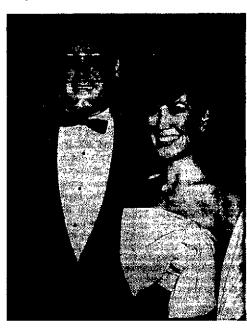
### This Is Hollywood



Marilyn Hanold, beautiful and talented showgiri, is squired by Stephen Boyd.



Bobby Darin, wife Sandra Dee, son Dodd, 4, cut Darin's 10th year headliner cake.

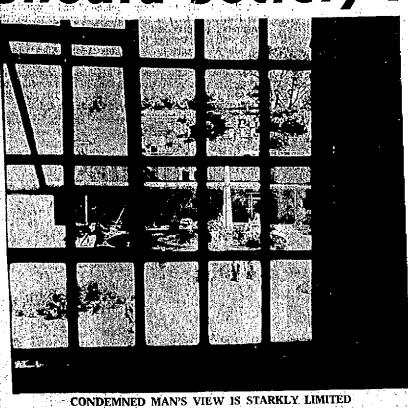


Mary Ann Mobley, Southern beauty, and Earl Holliman make a handsome couple.

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### Should Society Kill? Emotions Fog Pro, Con



### That Last Trek From 'The Row'

(Continued from Page A-1) room where the waiting ends—forever.

Almost 24 hours before that final day the cogs and gears of the state's anonymous and impersonal machinery meshed, setting in motion a grim tableau in which you'll play the leading

THE OTHER condemned inmates also play a part.

You still remember them crouched in their cells mumbling half-forgotten prayers or engaged in solo conversa-

The echoes of their crude shouts of encouragement

Give 'em hell, hig follow Show 'em how it's done You can take it, don't let 'em scare ya.

By that time the guards had led you past the cells to the elevator which would take you down to the corner of old North Block where the holding cell and gas chamber wait.

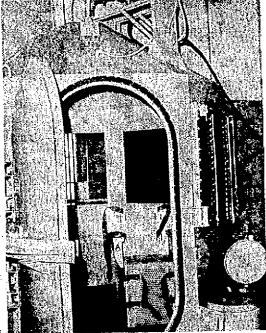
Always before, the elevator door was locked-suddenly all doors were open. You wanted to ask why, but words faltered on your

The elevator seemed to dive down — numbly you wished it would fail, but it didn't, and the sickness in the pit of your stomach

THE ELEVATOR opened on the holding-cell—a bare square, bars on one wall, a steel bunk, a toilet, a single

knew why, no shoestrings for a last-minute noose. The two guards assigned the death watch were polite, eager to please.

But the last meal—your favorite-steak and frenchfries went almost untouched. As the night dragged on, the endless cigarettes began to



SQUAT GAS CHAMBER IS THE LAST STOP

Now, it's morning. Your fingers fumble with the butclothes to die in.

The thought of breakfast is a bad joke. You barely manage to swallow a few sips of coffee. Even as you front of you like some obdress, the well-oiled state into action. Two guards in a small room about 20 feet side the octagonal, green from the holding cell mix chamber with its twin, steel-sulphuric acid and water in mesh chairs and seven wina special sink.

ANOTHER counts the deadly cyanide pellets from the metal can into a cheese-cloth sack. A fourth makes a final check of the gas chamber and the heavy can-vas straps. He folds a black blindfold and stuffs it into his back pocket.

The hands of the official clock -- which crawled holding-cell to the chamber,

"My God, the thing looks like some kind of a diving hell - there are two chairs. They've even got marked 'A' and 'B.' 'em

"Look how nervous those

"I'm sorry, Mom !.. I'm

The horror of what's haptons on the fresh white shirt in the stomach. Your legs and starched denims—clean are rubbery...you feel like you're going to faint.

A doctor straps the stethoscope around your chest. The black tube dangles in scene umbilical cord, You execution machinery goes look around squinting through the bright lights in-

YOU HARDLY notice that one window is covered by a venetian blind. (The covered window is to block from view the identity of the executioner.) The others, you know, are for the witnesses and the press.

Without being told you settle into the "A" chair.

through 33 months, a thou-sand days, rocket around to chest and stomach. Others swers, both pro and con, but Outside the guard asked softly for your shoes—you the warden, a strip of green arms and legs. You look over. carpet is unrolled from the down at the mesh seat. It allows the gas to reach you century California gover faster, you realize.

fold over your eyes. The and ordinary citizens have world is black, your ears puzzled over such questions are now your only contact with the outside. The guards leave, stopping only long enough to plug in the steth-

huzz from official witness-s venge" necessary in an en- sale slaughter of police of and killed to protect his of a life enough to compet es and reporters. "Our Father which art in the state really have the

and warden are gone. The heavy steel door swings shut on its rubber facing. You are

THEN, YOU HEAR the acid gurgling into the well below your chair. Only seconds remain

(Outside the executions moves toward the steel lev er. Nervously everyone waits for the death house telephone to ring, bringing word of a last-minute reprieve.)

The second-hand on the clock races around the face. Inside the chamber the lights are unusually hot. Beads of perspiration break out on your upper lip and forehead. Your ears are eager for any sound—a link with life.

The second-hand races on It is 10 a.m.

The executioner's knuckles whiten as he grips the lever and pushes it down.

You hear the metallic clank followed by the boiling hiss as the pellets touch the

YOU STRAIN against the straps, holding your breath against the fatal fumes.

Your heart pounds as though trying to beat its way out of your body. Your lungs are burning up, you've got to have air.

Fear fills your muscles with added strength to fight the unyielding straps, Finally you breathe. The deadly fumes touch your lungs.

The State of California exacts the death penalty by lethal gas for the 195th time.

About three minutes after the pellets drop, your body stops twitching. Another minute passes before your heart stops and the doctor makes an official "time of death" notification.

Now, your head slumps forward, and saliva flecks your lips. Your body, flushes red where the gas touches exposed skin, and you will emain in the octagonal The norror of what's nap-pening hits you like a fist in the stomach. Your legs while huge fans exhaust the gas and ammonia neutralizes the acid tank.

> THIS IS CAPITAL punishment in California, the pen alty prescribed by law for certain crimes.

> The last man to die in the state's lethal gas chamber was James Abner Bentley, 27-year-old Fresno man convicted of slaying a clerk during a liquor store holdup.
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> Today about 60 men wait
> on Death Row here. Some

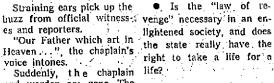
already facing a date with death, while others battle death, while others battle for life through a series of appeals and hearings.

Around their heads an-

other battle rages. The ages old issue of the death pen alty-morally, legally and theoretically. Unanswered The heavy canvas straps questions cloud the problem.

For more than a halflegislators, law en-One guard fits the blind- forcement officers, jurists puzzled over such questions

> Is capital punishment a deterrent to crime, and does it serve its intended purpose?



• Has the death penalty -and fear of the death penalty-prevented heinous crimes and saved countless

the gas chamber, hangman's protect his home, his loved and defend—even if he must noose, electric chair or firones, his family. He has kill.

• Is the "law of re- ing squad prevent the whole- banded together in armies . lightened society, and does ficers, prison guards and in- country. He has killed for society to take a life in re-

> CALIFORNIA IS struggling for an answer to these questions which have been raised and discussed hundreds of times

Man has killed man throughout history. He has

profit and for pleasure. He has wantonly slain those who differed with him in religious beliefs.

Yet, basically, man is civilized. He has established a system of laws. He has accepted the commandment "Thou shalt not kill." Still, • Does the shadow of killed without feeling to he must protect, preserve

turn? The question remains to frustrate and frighten. Other countries-even other states within our own country-have differing views on the problem.

Should Society Kill? Like grim spectre from man's dim beginnings, the question haunts today.

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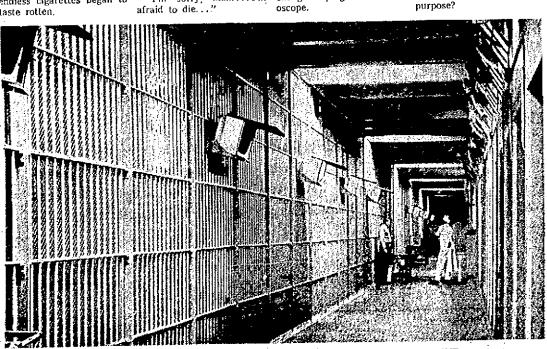
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LIFE ON DEATH ROW IS GRIM AND MONOTONOUS-TO THE END

CAPE KENNEDY (A)-The United States plans to shoot for the moon Tuesday, hoping to rocket a flying photography lab into orbit about our celestial neighbor to snap pictures of potential astronaut landing

The spacecraft, Lunar Orbiter, is to dart across a quarter-million-mile path and swoop into a lunar orbit that will brush as close as 26 miles to the moon's surface. It carries two cameras to obtain clear pictures of 10 areas considered likely for manned expeditions.

Resting in one of the sites is the Surveyor craft that settled gently on the moon in June and relayed 11 237 pictures to earth. Lunar Orbiter hopes to capture photos of Surveyor and its surrounding terrain for comparison,

SCHEDULED launch time is 11:07 a.m. Tuesday, with an Atlas - Agena rocket starting the 850-pound lunar orbiter on its intended 90-hour journey to the vicinity of the moon. Once there, a retrorocket is to slow the speed so the probe will be caught in the moon's gravitational field.

If successful, it will be the first time America has placed a satellite in lunar orbit. Seven previous attempts failed, six of them in the early days of rocketry in 1958 to 1960.

Russia succeeded with Luna 10 last April after a series of failure. Luna 10 did not have

Lunar Orbiter is more sophisticated than any of the others and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and its prime contractor, the Boeing Co., are confident it will succeed.

THE TARGETS that NASA s considering for manned landings are located in a nar-row hand stretching across the moon's equator and in-

clude all types of terrain. Lunar Orbiter is to take 16 pictures of each area, some of which will be relayed live to nationwide television. Each frame will have a medium resolution picture showing an area 23 by 56 miles and a high resolution picture of an area 10 by 40 miles in the center of the larger photo.

The high resolution pictures could clearly show objects the size of a card table. By contrast, earth telescopes cannot clearly identify objects less than a half mile in di-

Resides the 10 prime photoghaphic targets, the space craft will carry enough film to take a few shots of the hidden backside of the moon, the polar regions and perhaps of an area near the crater Aristarchus where mysterious red spots have been seen.

Lunar Orbiter also has instruments to measure radiation and micrometeoroids near the moon. By tracking the payload as it circles the moon, scientists will learn more about the lunar gravitational field .

#### San Francisco Deports Grumpy Bull Alligator

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -- A grumpy 305-pound bull alliga tor from San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium is being sent to Sydney, Australia,

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"Middle age seems to be making him mean," said an assistant director.

However, aquarium officials explained hastily that it is gratitude, not dislike, that prompts the Australian journey. The alligator is destined for the Sydney Reptile Park, which has been extremely generous in recent years with

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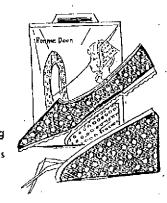
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Son is "very interested in cars apartment parking lot, and could probably give an accurate description."

Skull and broken neck. The

killed when he stepped into on Willow Street. the street in front of his home

at 2226 Adriatic, Ave. .

view mirror, then sped away. Billy's father told police his neighborhood children in an

ly before 1 p.m. at Pacific Hospital. He was struck at 12:14 p.m.

Billy Nelson, 9, of 2234 Sanlow killed When, he stepped intolor Willow Street Hospital Republic Re

traffic regulations before striking the boy.

"If he had stopped after ANTONIO'S parents said hitting him, we probably they did not know how be got wouldn't even have cited but into the street. They said him," they said. "Now it's a and run vehicle was a lightlithe front screen door and the felony hit-and-run."

### Kennick Will Ask Freeway Link Probe

(Continued from Page A-1)

the uncompleted Artesia-Riverside Freeway in Long Beach has:

-Attracted so many rodents that one resident suggests the route should be called "Pied Piper Freeway."

-Caused congestion on nearby Artesia Boulevard, resulting in a "hazardous" 40-mile an-hour speed limit past an elementary school so, that traffic will flow faster.

-Depressed property values so badly "that lending institutions look ask-ance at undertakings in the area."

-Posed a new police problem so great that state highway officials have requested additional police

patrols. - "Allowed boarded-up homes to stand like ghosts until the stench of their deterioration permeates whole neighborhoods."

.--Become a dumping ground for trash.

Assemblyman Kennick asked the state highways division for a "progress report" on cleaning up the freeway.
. Kennick, noting that the

state first began acquiring land for the freeway in 1960, also asked state high-

way officials: "What legislation do you recommend to correct the deterioration of neighborhoods where houses have been condemned for highways and freeway con-

struction." Kennick's get-tough position over freeway delays still gave the state a few more days to clean up the Long Beach Freeway mess. He won't make his offi- 56 a share in 1965.

#### cial request for the legis-lative investigation until the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Com-mittee meets next Thursday. And it may take a few

days or weeks to arrange the field-trip probe. "WE WILL show the highway committee either deplorable area or a beautiful area if they (the highway commission) get the message in time."

Kennick also is preparing for submission to the committee a transcript of the commission's March promise to clean up the boarded-up homes in the

Though the state began acquiring homes in 1960, tentative freeway construction date isn't until 1970-71. Meanwhile, other freeways have been built elsewhere.

#### Arms Company Reports Sales Extremely Good

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) inc. reported Saturday that tion of any kind." business was extremely good

The company, which sup with the public watching." plies the government with Reagan said he was ad arms and ammunition for Viet Nam, said sales totaled (icipation of period last year,

Net income was up by more than \$2 million to hearly \$6.3 million for the first six months of 1966, while net in-

### Reagan's 'Fear' Hit by Unruh

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, Saturday, claimed Republican Ronald Reagan was afraid to par ticipate in a debate with Gov Edmund G. Brown in which both 'candidates would be asked questions by a panel of newsmen.

Reagan, GOP candidate for overnor, said Friday he was inxious to engage in a "faceo-face" debate with the Democratic governor but he would not agree to a format which called for a panel of newsimen to pose the ques-

ions. Unruh said in a statement I understand perfectly well why he (Reagan doesn't want the press asking any quesions. He is afraid of both the press and the questions."

UNRUH IS a member of a ommittee appointed by Brown to meet with a group of Republicans to work out the rules for the proposed debate.

The Speaker said his side was "prepared to enter into The Remington Arms Co., negotiations without limita-

Unruh added, "We have for the first six months of this full confidence in the capacity of the press to ask both candidates tough, hard questions Reagan said he was ada-

mant in his opposition to par-\$64.4 million, an increase of group or individual in the de-\$21.5 million from the same bate.

Despite the hue and cry amendment by constructive

CERVINIA, Italy (UPI) Well - known Alpine gulde come on common stock was|Camillo Pellissier, 42, was 83 cents a share compared to killed in a fall on the Dent Dherin Saturday.

The issue of political ex-

#### Grid Star McKeever in Rest Home

Former USC football starl "His removal from the hos-back of his head in an auto Mike McKcever, who suffered pital to a rest home was a mobile accident in Fountain serious head injuries in a family decision." Valley. He remained in a serious head injuries in a family decision."

Valley. He remained in a traffic accident last Dec. 3, McKeever, twin brother of coma until last March 18

was removed Saturday from Los Angeles Rams pro foot when he regained conscious was removed Saturday from Los Angeles Rams pro foot Long Beach Memorial Hos ball star Marlin McKeever, pital to a private convales was reported conscious and able to move his extremities, able to move his extremities

another car ran nim down, retion and entire Cambridge of tomo must have been going condition in recent months. The former footnail end re-consultation, glanced hurriedly in his rear-Pennsylvania license plates. Across the street to play with a hospital spokesman said ceived a severe cut on the McKeever, who was forced

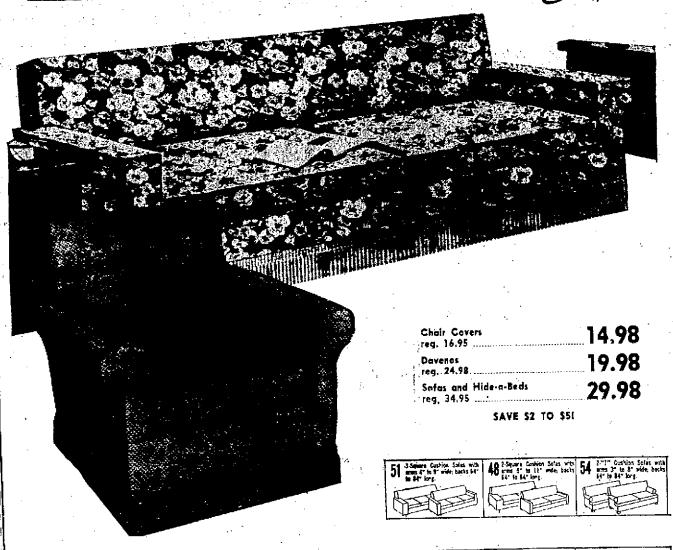
to give up football after he as defensive end at USC and underwent brain surgery in won many honors playing that 1960, starred with his brother position.

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### Rumford Act's End GOP Aim

(Continued from Page A-1) professors of that same uni-adviser, to imply erosion of campaign."

(3) The repeal or amend-versity to help in their ment of the Rumford Act of the state administration honesty in the state adminis-

over whether the GOP should legislation which protects the Dutton, Reagan said, phoned advocate repeal of the Rum-free choice and constitutional Senator Williams in Washington saying Gov. Brown was most anxious for him to campaign for him in Cali-will embarrass candidates be education and mutual under-will embarrass candidates be education and mutual under-

low the rank of constitutional standing, which can lead to "It was suggested to the office, the plank otherwise the solution of the serious senator, according to press seemed to cover all bases as housing problems of our mithat the senator a statement of concern nority group citizens. might want to arrange to have against discrimination. one of his subcommittees It noted that protection of schedule hearings in Califorand the equal opportunity for sign and by Reagan, didn't nia at the same time so that full enjoyment of individual get within hailing distance of he could charge his expenses rights is a cornerstone of the it. And Reagan had a solid

rights is a cornerstone of their the Congress.

Republican Party; it is "op-front of legislative officehold-posed to racial or religious ers and candidates with him delighted to come to Califor-front of legislative officehold-in setting down by cold significant to the congress of the c nia to campaign, and added he would pay his own way," dedication "to the elemina-Northern GOP Vice Chairman Reagan continued. "His subject would be 'Honest Government.' There was a silence the letter effort of its lence the lence erament. There was a silence national origin or sex."

at the Sacramento end of the line, Mr. Dutton had made to-one statewide vote for Although the solid front

slight mistake. He wasn't Proposition 14 in 1964, giving was there, a number of liberal talking to Senator Williams, property owners absolute dis-or moderate convention Democrat of New Jersey, in-cretion in disposal of their spokesmen said some who stead, he was talking to Re-property and nullifying parts voiced that solidarity "swal-publican Sen, John J. Wil- of the Rumford Act, the plank lowed and with some agony" liams of Delaware, the man siad the GOP recognizes that when they did it. who uncovered the Bobby attempts to end discrimina. The essence of

while a second regent recruits portunities.

honesty in government. Its pledged GOP support for: luster can be dimmed when: (i) Programs providing Birchers in GOP ranks but hose in office see no wrong equal educational opportuni-blithely ignore liberal and

always take outright graft workable." hung around their necks by and corruption to destroy The civil-rights plank then Democrats. And, what's more,

The essence of the Reagan tion "by laws which are not front message was that the acceptable to the great ma-Birch Society is not a Repub-REAGAN said, "It doesn't jority of our citizens are un-lican issue, but rather one hung around their necks by the Democrats prate against

in a University of Califor-ties for all Californians. Ileftist members in their own nia regent (Dutton) serving (2) Programs of labor, in-ranks, such as the California as a campaign manager for dustry and government lead-Democratic Council and as a campaign manager for usery and gorden top- Americans for Democratic the state's chief executive, ing to equal employment op- Americans for Democratic while a second regent recruits portunities.

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### New Book Factually Recounts Watts Riots

### **Biblio-File**

By NAT HONIG

#### History Being Made

THERE IS HISTORY as the historians record it, and the university presses publish first-rate works of this kind. The University of Oklahoma has a series on the centers of civilization, from ancient Antioch to the Boston of John F. Kennedy, as scholarly, yet as fascinating as the most fastidious history buff could ask.

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Oklahoma's "The Civilization of the American Indian Series" in scores of volumes covers Comanches and Cherokees, the Five Civilized Tribes, the Navajo and the Pueblos and many more.

George Catlin's "Episodes from Life Among the Indians" was another Oklahoma delight.

This fine university press ranges far afield. A recent book, "The Last Inca Revolt, 1780-1783," by Lillian Estelle Fisher, \$6.95, is the exciting though tragic story of an uprising which covered more territory than our own revolution, spreading over Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Argentina, Columbia and Venezuela. Here Oklahoma, as university presses so often do, spotlights an incident given little attention by his-

Oklahoma last year brought out "Audubon in the West," in which the great naturalist and artist recorded (in letters) an expedition into the sparsely settled Upper Missouri basin in the 1830s.

A great press is that of the University of Texas, at Austin. A specialty of this press has been the literature and the art of Mexico. Under its Imprint are, too, volumes of folklore of all the people who make up the big state-the Mexicans, oil drillers, Negroes and the rest.

This columnist has read and reread with pleasure such University of Texas eyewitness accounts of early Texas as "Texas in 1837," an anonymous, contemporary narrative, and "Galveston Island," the journal of Francis Sheridan, an elegant young Irishman in the British diplomatic service in the Republic of Texas in 1839. And there's "William Bollaert's Texas," an Englishman's journal of the Texas Republic from 1842

The University of New Mexico Press, (Albuquerque) as long as we're in the Southwest, needn't feel second fiddle to any. "New Mexico Place Names" was the subject of a column a few weeks ago. This press ventures far beyond New Mexico. A beautifully printed volume of "Modern Philippine Short Stories" bears its imprint.

#### And Try Not to Miss ...

SOUTH OF THE MOON, by Blaine Littell, Harper and Row, \$6.95.

An ex-CBS correspondent in Africa retraces Stanley's footsteps. While he never gets a chance to say "Mr. Livingstone, I presume," he does take a fresh look at a half dozen newly-independent countries as he travels by Land Rover, plane, river boat, lake steamer and train.

#### Complete McCone Text

#### Included, Criticized

By Bob Sanders

"BLACK RIOT IN LOS

N THIS pictorial essay on August, by far the most outstanding quality is the superb collection of the most graphic pictures taken during the rioting and their dramatic display throughout the book.

Collecting pictures from all available sources, including many from The Independent, Press-Telegram, author Spencer Crump shows a steadier hand in handling them than he does in analyzing the complicated circumstances that brought on the Watts troubles

Almost every one of the first 124 pages of Crump text contains at least one gripping portrait of an instant of the action that took place during those wild days. Many of them, including the kids toying in the street with the stolen cash register and a man (who later died) lying on the pavement with blood running from his forehead, leave a lasting imprint on the reader's mind long after he has put down the book.

Printed on glossy paper with many of them displayed full page, the pictures look more striking than they did when they appeared in the newspapers for which they were taken.

The full text of the Mcby Gov. Brown and thoroughly criticized by Crump, is printed at the end of the

In his text, the author ANGELES." By Spencer begins with an account of Crump, Trans-Anglo Books. how the City of Los Angeles was founded and outlines in some detail the part the Nethe Watts riots of last gro has played in its growth and development down through the years.

> After setting the stage for the riot action with a chapter on "The Black Ghetto" and another on "Police Brutality, Fact or Fiction," the author begins his day-by-day account of the

> It is intriguing reading as the drama of destruction and death unfolds from Wednesday, Aug. 11, when a California State Highway Patrol arrest triggered the violence, to Wednesday, Aug. 18, when police clashed with Muslims over an alleged cache of arms in the Muslim Temple.

> However, the author's sharp criticisms of the Mc-Cone Report on the grounds that much of its material had already been printed and that it failed to come up with workable solutions to the problems are both just as applicable to his work.

His account of the riots is factual; his comments on its causes are unbiased; his research was obviously thorough; but his conclusion that whether or not the riots are "an end or a beginning . . . is a question that only the Cone Report, commissioned people, regardless of color, of the City of Angels could answer" leaves the reader about where he started before he read the book.

### Diamonds and Clinkers in new S-F Anthology

STRANGE SIGNPOSTS, edited by Roger Elwood and Don Moskowtiz. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$5.50.

In the realm of fiction with a capital "F" lies this book. Its editors present an anthology of science fiction, starting with 19th Century authors and running up to the present day. There have been better S-F anthologies, but this one does have its high points.

Five of the tales—by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, (author of "Frankenstein"), Nathaniel Hawthorne, H. P. Lovecraft, Harl Vincent and Arthur C. Clarke-are excellent. The others range down to "Doodad," by Ray Bradbury-a perfectly awful amateurish thing and the first of his stories to be published. He's a first-rate science fiction writer—so why did they choose this story?

Another clinker is the infantile "Skeleton Men of Jupiter," by Edgar Rice Burroughs-a bit of writing which could rival Batman's solid mahogany dialogue on televison.

By Forest Jordan



Songs collected from everywhere make Haig and Regina Shekerjian's "A Book of Ballads, Songs and Snatches," Harper and Row, \$7.50, a passport to a lot of fun. Shown here is one of the illustrations, by the Shekerjians.

### Wartime India Mirrored

THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN, by Paul Scott. William Morrow & Co.,

NDIA in 1942 was in state of bubbling unrest and turmoil as the Indian people pressed for neutrality while the British were at war.

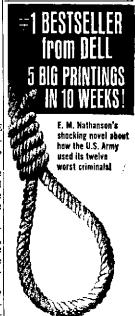
The rape of Daphne Manners, a young English girl, and subsequent events make Scott's novel come alive. The reader is "there" as his characters unfold.

The author utilizes finely integrated events and discourses to blend his characters as the mystery of Daphne's rape is unfolded. He was an Army officer in India and his locales are pinned down.

Edwina Crane, 57, had lived in England for 35 years as a governess and teacher. The novel starts its subtle movement here and then allows the reader to pick out the philosophy of a Hindu marriage.

The superintendent of police, Ronald Merrick, moves to the fore and remains alto the fore and remains all though tragic Hari Kumar, Soon to be a major motion picture starting Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Trinl Daphne's lover becomes the Lopez, Clint Walker and Jimmy Brown central figure before the novel is half through.

-Buck Lanler





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### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### 3,000 Fresh Gls Rushed to War

SAIGON (A)-Within hours of leaving troop ships, a 3,000-man infantry brigade fresh from the United States flew into the strategic central highlands Saturday to beef up American forces blocking a Communist attempt to slice South Viet Nam in two. Incountry U.S. manpower mounted to nearly 290,000.

The unit of the U.S. 4th Infantry (Ivy) Division, famous for its landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day in World War II, arrived at coastal Qui Nhon before dawn after a trip from the division's base at Fort Lewis, Wash, and almost immediately the men were boarding helicopters. They were flown to a base camp in the highlands where a force of 10,000 U.S. fighters has been hunting a combined force of North Victnamese regulars and Vict Cong for almost a week.

Action in the highlands campaign west of Pleiku dwindled to sporadic and light encounters. -

The U.S. buildup, expected to be followed by the arrival of remainder of the 4th Division, came on a day when ground action throughout South Viet Nam was light.

#### Hail and Wind

by United Press Internalistal.
Thunderstorms packing hail and heavy winds hit parts of the South and Midwest Saturday. Tor-nadoes and funnel clouds were reported in scattered parts of the nation.

Tornadoes were seen northwest of Lakeland, Fla., and at Big Spirit Lake, Iowa, Funnel clouds were reported in Texas. Louisiana, Georgia and South Dakota, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

Hail damaged crops in southern West Virginia. Quarter-inch hail pelted North Platte, Neb and golf ball-size hail fell near Concordia and Dodge City, Kan. Redwood Falls, Minn., received 1.87, inches of rain and the Twin Cities, Bemidjl, Duluth and St. Cloud all got more than an inch.

#### Postpones Visit

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday postponed in-definitely a scheduled scheduled visit to India under pressure of Britain's domestic economic crisis.

The prime minister announced the postponement as he prepared to face a mounting challenge to his bid to push his wage and price freeze measures through Parliament by the end of next week.

The visit to India had tentatively heen scheduled for October.

#### Climbers Killed

AOSTA, Italy (PI--Two mountain climbers fell to their deaths in the Alps Saturday in separate accidents.

Guide Camillo Pellissier, 42, of Cervinia, lost his footing while leading a customer up the 7,800foot Dent D'Herin near the Matterhorn. On the Aiguille Du Tre-la-Tete, a 8,700-foot peak on Mont Blanc, an unidentified Italian was killed when two other climbers connected to him by a rope fell and were injured.

#### Striker's Choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Airlines and striking machinists were given a congressional choice Saturday: Try again for a weekend settlement or face a "no winners" backto-work bill. But chances for an agreement looked

The House Commerce Committee formally asked the two sides to meet all. weekend to seek agreement. If they failed, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D.W. Va., said, the committee will expedite legislation to order the strikers back to work.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said he would "intensify" contacts already being made with the two sides. However, airline spokesman William J. Curtin said he saw "no prospect" for a settlement. Union spokesman Frank Heisler declined to assess the prospects but said, "we're ready to talk at any time, always.

#### Murder Probe

GRANADA HILLS (UPI) - Police detectives Saturday said there were no new developments in their investigation to link the suspect in a rapeslaying with other attacks on women.

Robert Douglas Hill, 23, Reseda, was booked Friday on suspicion of murder in the strangulation of Mrs. Phyllis Black, 28, a three-month pregnant housewife who was raped and killed in her

home Wednesday night. Hill, who voluntarily called police, admitted being in the Black residence. on the day of her slaying but denied he killed her, police said, "We are working every hour on this thing and will continue to do so until we get every fact in these cases."

#### SNARED IN FENCE

### Electric Burglar Trap Works, But Too Well

NEW YORK (A) — A window in Herbert Price's fourth-floor apartment is "an easy jump" from the empty huilding next door. After burglars entered it three times, Price rigged up an electrified metal gate across the window

He wired it he said, to turn back any future burglar with a nonlethal jolt. When Price arrived home at 2 a.m. Saturday from his job as a private guard, he found a man's body hanging head-down with a foot caught in his

Police identified him as Rubin Montalyo, 30, a known burglar and narcotics addict. Detectives said Montalvo had been electrocuted.

### 6,000-Mile Asian Railway Is Proposed by Japanese

TOKYO (P)-A 6,000 mile sidering how the railway railway to stretch through 10 would affect countries along Asian countries from Istanbul the route. to Saigon is proposed by Japanese Parliament members and Industrialists.

The countries through which 120 mile per hour trains would pass in 50 hours

and industrialists.

Promoters of the plan will are South Viet Nam, Camsend a team to South Viet bodia, Thailand, Burma, Bhu-Nam, Thailand and Burma next year to do surveys.

India, Iran, Iraq and Turkoy, India, Iran, Iraq and Turkoy. next year to do surveys.

Yoshiteru Tamura, managing director of the Japan Land 16 in Convoy Die Development Research Insti-tute, estimates that it would members of a 30-man camel

require 20 years to construct, caravan convoy died of thirst He says \$10 billion to build in a desert crossing from the railway should come from Shahabad to Ilam, 800 miles developed countries, includ-southwest of Tehran, according Japan, adding that the ing to reports received Sat-cost would not be high con-jurday from Ilam,

### Drug Firm Helps Pay for Medicare

NUTLEY, N.J. (A) - A Medicare reimbursement plan scribed drugs still would be This indigent-care program leading pharmaceutical firm was developed "in an effort eligible to receive them with in the past few years has Saturday announced it will re- to reduce the cost of Medi-out cost under the indigent-meant free distribution of imburse hospitals for 25% of care to the government topation program if their doc-idrugs valued at "multimilimburse hospitals for 25% of care to the government, to the cost of the company's discharge the civic responsitions of the company's discharge the civic responsitions.

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The new plan is designed to assist the medical profesto "case the financial burden of Medicare to the public," said Dr. V. D. Mattia, presi-care for all patients, regarddent of Hoffmann-La Roche, less of their economic status.'

Inc. Hospitals will be rembursed Since 1962, the company every three months, with a has operated a program un-computer processing the re-der which private physicians fund requests and writing the an obtain any Roche drugs checks. ree if a patient can't afford them. The drugs are sent to listed in the U.S. Pharmaco-the physicians.

Dr. Mattia said the new

#### Hooligans Wreck Cars in Hungary

BUDAPEST (A) - Car-number of drugs that frewrecking hooligans recently quently are prescribed for el-damaged dozens of foreigners derly and chronically ill pa-

Party newspaper Nepszabad-being mailed Monday to 8,000-sag reported. "There is need hospitals and to physicians for strict action against these throughout the country. hooligans," the paper said, but After hospital treatment, did not say if any were Medicare patients who can-

book of the American Medical Association are included in the reimbursement plan. A spokesman said Hoffmann-La Roche produces a

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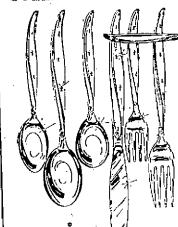


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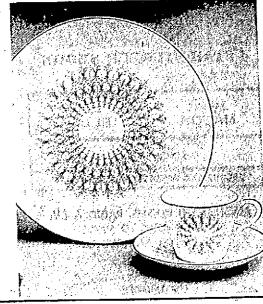
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### Jet Jockeys' Quick Trip

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Defense Secretary Robert

McNamara described the operations as "a remarkable and heartening airlift . . . more than 470 tons of gifts from Americans in every state of the Union were flown in 85 missions by Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve crews who volunteered to complete the operation in time for Christmas delivery. Without the support of the American public, the Air Reservists and Air National Guardsmen who participated and aster supplies, or Christmas

who gave extra time off to the Air Reservists this project could not have been accomplished.

"I think operation Christmas Star is an airlift in which the entire nation can take pride."

Boiling all the excess wordage out of the praise that has been heaped upon the Air Force Reservists and the Air National Guard it comes down to just this:

Whether it is war or disthe hundreds of American gifts, the part-time men in employers in every state blue are always ready to go.

#### Baseball

(Continued from Page 4)

angle is lining up a national competition between Dream Teamers. It now is asking participating stations to forward the names of new lineups — players the radio audience wants to "com-[ pete" for a 1966 rematch. The computer again is standing by at Franklin Institute. to receive reams of new baseball statistics.

Actual game tapes will be delivered to participating stations for airing the week of October 4-World Series week. And Les Keiter, a veteran sportscaster who says he gets as much of a kick transcribing this action as he does live competition, is at the ready.

Finally, through use of a computer, those long-standing barroom arguments about who played better baseball, the oldtimers or the present-day players, are being answered.

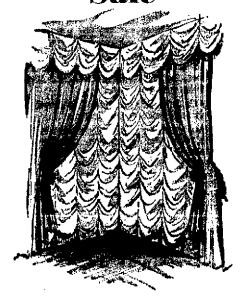
Next problem that might be fed into the computer is who would win a boxing match between Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey.

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### Junior High Set, Navy Fliers Lakewood Hit by LSD Upsurge

Call it what you will—the Chief, the Hawk, the Cube, Lathe Big D or "25"—but it's still the same old "acid" or LSD, a dangerous hallucinating drug.

And its use, an authority said Saturday, is becoming more widespread in the Lakewood community.

Lakewood has "many" LSD users, asserted Dr. J Thomas Ungerleider, assistant professor of psychiatry at veda. UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Furthermore, LSD use in general is spreading into the junior high school age bracket, he said.

an article on adverse reactions to LSD.

The article, authored jointly with Dr. Duke D. Fisher and Marielle Fuller of USLA's department of psychiatry, with Street Prices and Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Orleans. They were sched-for speculating that car prices Association.

While the journal article deals mainly with the treat Tex. Two other aircraft of ment of young adults who have suffered adverse reactions to LSD, Dr. Ungerleider says the UCLA hospital has treated with the planes and landed Accent Bars patients as young as 21 months.

Also under study is a 2-year-old child given the drug by its parents, he said.

In this respect, he said, LSD users differ from heroin mid-air. addicts.

"The LSD users become missionaries. Parents will give Topeka Picnic the drug to their children. Younger users will give it to brothers and sisters." A narcotics addict, he noted, wouldn't think of such a thing.

Topeka, Kans., natives meet hitch—his strong accent. A for their annual picnic Ang. police spokesman said he'll be think of such a thing.

When a youngster receives the drug, "it's like having a 14 at Recreation 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. psychosis," Dr. Ungerleider commented. For the very young child is unaware he has been given the drug and doesn't know what to expect.

DR. U. N. GERLEIDER disclosed that recurrence of LSD symptoms without taking more of the drug "is so common it is almost the rule, Probably 90% have recurrences of symptoms of the same intensity," he said.

Mondays' article in the AMA Journal will describe 70 persons treated after unsupervised LSD administration. Users of the hallucinating drug in this group were "predominantly single, white, male and young (average age, 21)," the report says.

Most were from the Los Angeles area and most were either unemployed or students. All were treated during the period from September 1965 to last March. Since then, Dr. Ungerleider told The Independent, Press-Telegram, the trend has been toward more LSD use among junior high students "and even those in grade school."

In every case of the 70 patients described in the medical journal, the victim experienced one or more severe reactions such as anxiety, depression or confusion, after LSD's original effects had worn off.

MORE THAN HALF were admitted to the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute after receiving emergency treatment Most hospitalized patients remained for more than a month.

LSD patients didn't decrease when the new Federal Drug Abuse Control amendments went into effect in Feb. ruary. March turned out to be the clinic's busiest month for LSD cases, Dr. Ungerleider reported.

Patients included a disk jockey who had lost his job after using LSD. He told doctors he had no ambition to start to work again. Another, a law student, said legal studies were now dull and uninteresting. For him, he told doctors, LSD opened new vistas. Also treated were 10 businessmen and three housewives.

The UCLA series thus differed from that reported in an earlier study which contended that LSD is being used mainly by professionals, intellectuals or "other middle-class

None of the 70 at UCLA was a "professional-class person," Dr. Ungerleider's report says.

A typical comment by patients was:
"It was like this before on LSD but I got over it. I can't now; this is a freak trip."

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Authorities speculated the aircraft may have collided in RIRMINGULAM (28)

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Car Price Hikes

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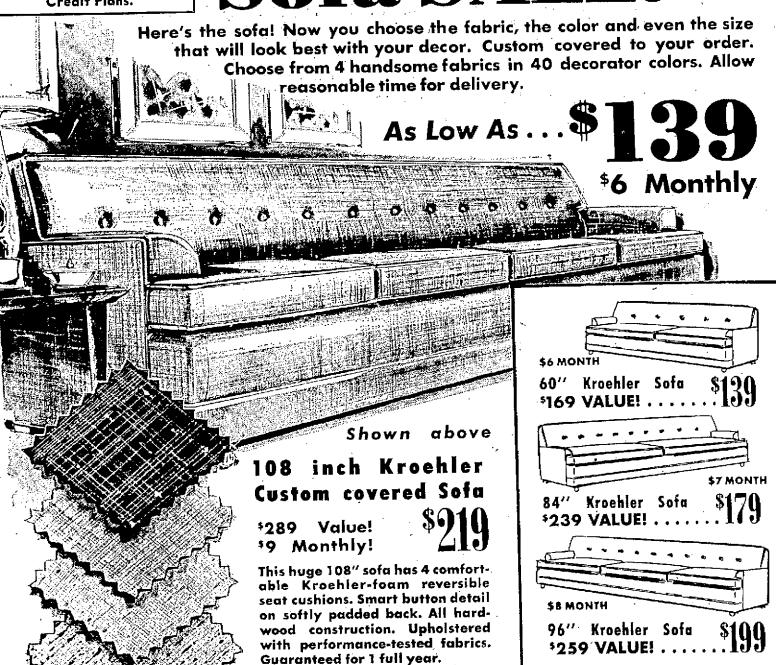
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#### A WAVE TO THE SPECTATORS

President Johnson stands proudly as Luci Johnson waves to spectators upon her arrival for wedding. President escorted her to the altar.

### Pat, Luci at Secret Hideaway

(Continued from Page A-1) wore a white turban.

It was an informal and touching scene at the end as kissed mother hugged father.

Just where the honeymoor was to be was as top secret as, one of the President's confidential papers. At 6:35 a White House spokesmar said only that "they left short time ago."

There was an unconfirmed report that the newlyweds had been seen entering Camp David, the Presidential retreat near Rural Thurmont, Md., about an hour and a half later. A gasoline station at tendant said he had recognized Pat and Luci as they drove past on their way to the camp's entrance, where there were signs of unsual ac-

reported guarding the road to of father of the bride for his the camp. Farlier, a young bouncey daughter. He sat couple in formal clothes with Mrs. Johnson in front drove up to the camp and pew. were admitted after handing

WASHINGTON (AP)-Luci Johnson Nugent had good aim when she hurled her bridal houquet from the first balcony of the White House Saturday.—It went right to her older sister, Ļynda Bird.

Some believe that the member of the bridal party who catches the bride's bouquet is the next bride.

humid and Luci's sister, Lynda Bird, the maid or honor, became "woozy." She put her

became "woozy." She put her head down on the altar ralling, and finally had to accept a chair.

Pickels showed up both at the White House to protest the war in Viet Nam. Only a small group appeared at the shrine. More than 300 were at Largette Square across from the White House. They chanted such slogans as: "End the war now—send the troops home." Some carried Viet Cong flags.

This did not mar the gaiety. It was a climactic day for the young couple of such differing upbringing who met and fell in love a year ago. Luci was radiant in her white fering upbringing who mouldn't wear such and outfit to his inauguration, got into one at Luci's request and looked so me what embarrassed.

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TOAST FROM VIET NAM

Pat Nugent's brother, First Lt. Gerard Nugent, "toasts" the wedding with his mess kit at field position about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang in South Viet Nam, He's in 3rd Marines.

smooch with Luci. put her hand on her father's The worries and cares that shoulder, it was like a goodby a smooch with Luci. beset the President of the nagesture. Pat then took her A HEAVY CONTINGENT tion were put aside as Lyn hand and walked with her the of Maryland state police was don Johnson took on the role rest of the way to the altar. BESIDE PAT was his

father, a securities salesman En route to the church who was thrust with his wife were admitted after nanoing a note to the Marine at the with Mrs. Johnson in a front with medight with Mrs. Johnson in a front when his son chose a famous gate.

It was a perfect summer the war in Viet Nam bride. The father was a standday, in the 80s with blue and the fact that this wed-in for the best man, Pat's skies. But the inside of the ding day was the 21st anni-lolder brother, Lt. Gerry hige shrine got warm and versary of the U.S. atomic Nugent, The lieutenant was on bombing of Hiroshima. But combat duty in Viet Nam and he appeared not to notice, His eyes, like those of the hill 25 miles north of Da Nang

nation watching on television, dining on C-rations and sleep were on Luci and Pat who ing in a soggy tent. met a year ago at a party, fell The wedding party moved in love, got married, and down the 352-foot aisle of the pledged to live happily ever huge shrine to peals from the

giant trumpet pipes of the after.

The wedding, originally organ. Organist Robert Twynbilled as "a simple family afham substituted one of his arrangements." Parafair," was the eighth in White own arrangements, House history and the first phrase on a Trumpet Tune, ever held at the canopied high for the familiar wedding altar of the National Shrine, march. the second largest church in At the altar rail, 252 feet America and the seventh largfrom the church entrance, the

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ing, and petting the President looked straight ahead, nod-proportion as we love," Lucil tial dogs.

Guests offered congratula-Hubert H. Humphrey as he her tears at Pat. The "I do's" tions and advice. Senate GOP and Luci reached Pat. came at 42 minutes past noon. I cader Everett M. Dirksen, As he turned over Luci to Pat said it softly, Luci less, who by his own admission her soon-to-be husband at the so, as they looked into each likes to kiss the ladies, had base of the altar stairs, she other's eyes.

### Wedding Cake Resists All Luci's Jabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — planned as well as a President's daughter could ask groom nor the determined sawing of the bride could do advance for the traditional power of the presidency form had been erected in the power of the presidency form had been erected in the cake. Finally, the fourth layer of the cake flouse to permit the cake. Finally, the fourth layer of the determined at Luci Johnson's wedding monial slicing of the seven-foot high 13-tier cake.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — planned as well as a President, white flow, and plant to the hard, white cake onto a dish and fed it to an an appraising head-to-loe and praising hea

The incident provided comIs relief after a day of nerJohnson, the elder Nugents over. Luci tried to transfer vous tension and deep solemnity for the resultance of the r emnity for the newlywed Lu-places. The silver knife was plate to give her mother. It liam O. Douglas ushered his of a bother. Her mother incrumbled. Then, she had to 23-year-old bride through the law unknowingly stepped on proved that things can go But no one—Luci, Pat or go through another struggle receiving line. It was her first it and her husband helped wrong even when they are the President—could get their out a second piece.

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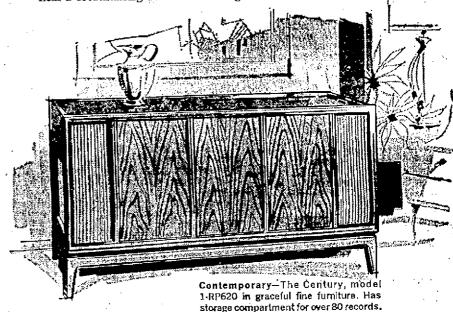
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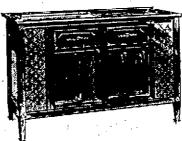
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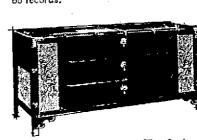


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### Regents' Unit OK Given UC's Kerr

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"3. Has there been adequate enforcement on the Berkeley campus of the ban on employment of Communists by the university?
"This committee, after re-

view of the report and related documents, concludes that the answer to each of these questions is in the affirmative."

The regents' committee

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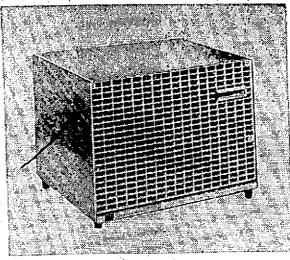
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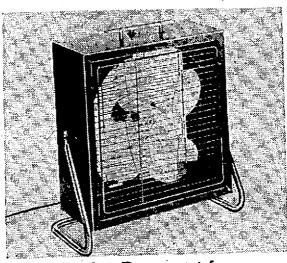
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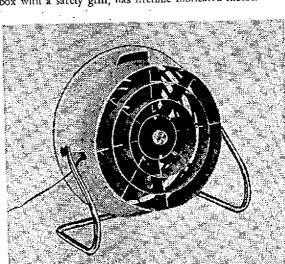
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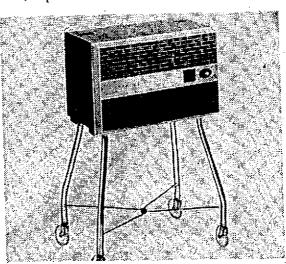
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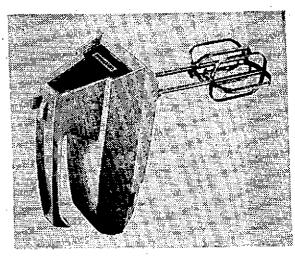
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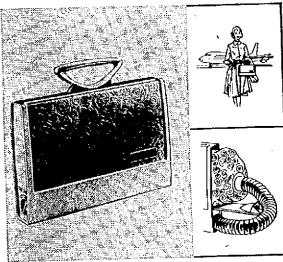
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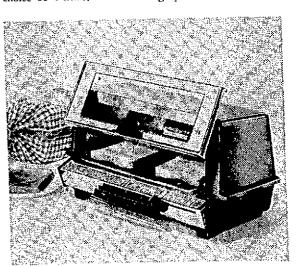
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### Progress Brings

By Ben Zinser

DISEASES of medical progress those caused by certain drugs and food additives—are becoming more common, say UCLA Medical School researchers.

These agents produce reactions that mimic a wide variety of ailments. Examples:

Reactions that resemble leukemia have been produced by anti-TB drugs and anticonvulsants.



Illnesses similar to "lu-

pus," an arthritis-like ailment, have followed treatment with certain antihistamines, tranquilizers, antibiotics and compounds to reduce high blood

The report is in Archives of Der-

A THREE-YEAR study supports earlier research on the matter of ambulance speeding.

And the finding again is this: A speeding ambulance with screaming siren is unnecessary.

Says Dr. Robert H. Kennedy of the American College of Surgeons: "It is rare that the time saved by speeding exceeds two minutes and this practically never saves the victim's life."

Careening around corners and jamming brakes often are more traumatic for the patient and a greater risk to life than the accident itself.

Dr. Kennedy says what is needed are better-trained ambulance drivers and attendants to administer immediate emergency treatment and to assess the patient's condition at the

A 65-YEAR study of illness among pupils at a private school for boys 12 to 18 shows a decline in sickness since the end of World War II.

Doctors at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine attribute the decline mainly to the introduction of antibiotics to cure or prevent bacterial infection.

The study was conducted at St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass.

Also contributing to the decline, doctors say, are a fall off in com-municable diseases (many boys are acquiring common childhood diseases before admission to the school) and improved aluminum kitchen equipment, which would limit spread of gastrointestinal infections.

SOME CHILDREN are more vulnerable than others to injury of immature bones.

Especially susceptible to athletic injury are certain obese youngsters (because of pituitary disorder) and tall, uncoordinated, lanky children with poor muscle development and relaxed ligaments.

These voungsters should forgo contact sports until their bones have matured, two doctors say in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

Injury of immature bones that goes undetected and untreated may result in deformity or a degree of disability.

DOCTORS DISAGREE over what to direct their acne patients to eat, reports Pediatric Herald.

However, Dr. Arthur Roth, a columnist for the medical newspaper,

says:
"I am convinced that chocolate often causes acne blemishes. I also believe that nuts, including peanut butter and other high-fat foods, should be kept to a minimum."

Seafoods should also be avoided, he says.

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Q. Who said, "To err is human, to forgive, divine?"

A. Alexander Pope (1688-1744), English poet, in his "Essay on Criticism."

Q. Which two astronauts were named by the U.S. Junor Chamber of Commerce as "outstanding young men of 1965?" R. D.

A. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., and AF Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, both 35 years of Sunday, August 7, 1966.

Cmdr.), with Lt. Col. (now Col.) L. Gordon Cooper Jr., was in orbit nearly eight full days (August 21-29, 1965) in the Gemini 5, which made 120 circuits of the earth. White (then Major) became first U.S. walker" on June 3, 1965, in the course of the 4-day 62circuit flight of the Gemini 4, with AF Major (now Lt. Col.) James A. McDivitt at the controls.

O. Why are the Hudson River cliffs called the Palisades? J. T.

A. Because they resemble pillars or columns. The word palisade is from the Latin palus, a stake. For centuries, it has meant a series of strong, pointed wooden stakes, fixed deeply in the ground, close together, as a

age. Conrad (then Lt. defense. Anything resembling such a stake or series of stakes came to be called a palisade, figuratively-especially any line of bold cliffs showing basaltic col-

> Q. Where did Prester John live? I. L.

> A. Nobody knows who Prester (Priest) John was, or where he lived. For centuries, in the Middle Ages, there persisted reports of him as a Christian priest or prince reigning over a Christian kingdom somewhere in Asia. One theory is that he was actually Ung Khan, a Tartar tribal head in Eastern Asia who was converted

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(Continued on Page 21). corporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

### Hiroshima Still Remembers 'That Bomb

By TED SHIMIZU

HIROSHIMA (UPI)-Half a million people paused at precisely 8:14 a.m. Saturday morning to observe the 21st anniversary of an event changed the lives of the world's three billion population.

But; little more than a gnaried grey dome, with a swatch of greensward and a museum at its base, remain as physical evidence of the atmomic bomb that

destroyed Hiroshima in

This year, like last and next, 30,000 people gathered in the Peace Park before the ruined dome to renew their appeals for world peace and make a silent prayer for the 78,000 who died in the man-made sun that burst over Hiroshima that day,

At exactly 8:14 a.m., all traffic in the city stopped as it did that day 21 years ago after the B-29 "Enola Gay" had droned past the

500,000 residents paused for one minute of silent

FOR MOST THE prayer was in honor of an event they know only from books. Of the 250,000 who lived here when the bumb fell, only 100,000 remain today.

The city is full of new and prosperous faces brought here by the new and prosperous industries
-mostly shipbuilding and

city. And all of the city's electronics - that have made life better than ever it was before the war.

> Those who gathered in the Peace Park include sevthousand foreigners and residents of other parts of Japan who have come here to attend meetings

Shinzo Hamai place in a memorial vault the 18th volume of a set of books you might even call it an inventory — containing the names of those who died in

THEY WATCHED Mayor

The latest volume will contain 241 names, all of them people who died in 1965 and early 1966 from diseases connected with the bomb's radiation.

the bombing or from it.

Government officials laid wreaths on the memorial, located in the park at the foot of the skeletal dome, once an industrial exhibition hall.

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Just Say

THE DOME IS ON the verge of collapse from being exposed to the open air since 1945. Some have demanded it be torn down because they did not want to see the vestiges of World War II standing in the cen-

ter of the city. But after much debate, the Hiroshima City Assembly recently decided to

of peace. The assembly will pay about \$51,000 to permanently preserve the dome.

Mayor Hamai --- as he has done in the past - appealed to the world for peace and prosperity for all mankind.

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### Gold in Canada

By Maurice M. Gould

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This special commemorative coin for Canada's centennial observance will be distributed only in presentation sets of coins. These sets will not be produced without the gold coin and will be sold for \$40.

The sets consist of seven coins: the regular issues from 1 cent to \$1, plus the \$20 commemorative piece. The face value of the set is \$21.91. To make the set attractive it will be housed in a presentation case approximately five inches square, with the Canadian coat of arms imprinted on the cover.

The gold piece will be the first ever to be struck in Canada with the \$20 value, although there was a trial piece for British Columbia issued in 1962, but it was minted without official sanction.

The other six coins will be the new ones bearing a series of wildlife designs, all especially made for this centennial year. The portrait of Queen Elizabeth II will appear on the obverse, as usual.

Orders will be accepted until Sept. 30, with deliveries to start in January of 1967.

It is to be hoped that by the time the coins are ready, the U. S. Treasury Department will relent and allow American collectors to obtain one set each for personal use. If the gold piece was not included, there would be no problem since the regular sets have always been obtainable in the past.

The Canadian mint will produce, for collectors. 1967 uncirculated sets, which have been labeled "prooflike" over the years. These have been extremely popular in the past.

GOING BACK to the 1936 "dot" coinage, where a small dot appears under the date, many hundreds of varieties have been discovered and listed. The 1936 "dot" cent, with only four pieces known, catalogs at \$4,000. The 1936 "dot" dime, with the same number known, has the same approximate value.

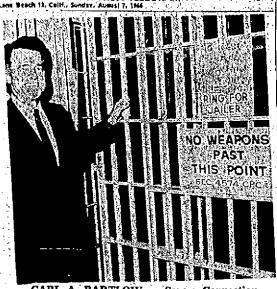
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CARL A. BARTLOW ... Saw a Connection

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The Dow-Jones stock average and the weather are never failing barometers to the number and type of prisoners who will pass through the Long Beach jail.

Capt. Carl A. Bartlow, who has retired after 25 years on the police department and who was in charge of the jail for the past four years, discovered the correlations.

In good times we will have many more arrests, mostly misdemeanors and related to drinking," he re-

"When there is a recession the number of arrests drop but the number of felony arrests rise."

Capt. Bartlow also noted that crimes against the person, rapes, assaults and similar offenses, rise in the summer and decline in the winter. On the other hand, he said, crimes against property rise in the winter months.

CAPT. BARTLOW likened the job of chief jailer to that of a captain on a ship. "We spend approximately \$500,000 a year for personnel, food, clothing and laundry. We have to feed, clothe, house and provide medical and legal assistance to the

mates. "We administer a prisoner's welfare fund that provides cigarettes, candy and other items such as tooth brushes. This is not pampering the prisoner nor is the AM and FM music heard in the jail. This keeps them quiet and they present less f a problem and can be handled by fewer jailers."

"NINE OUT OF 10 alcoholics do not have a cravingfor alcohol when locked up. However, when released from the institutional life, the frustrations and stresses

of the modern world are something they cannot cope with and they withdraw from life through the excessive use of alcohol," Capt. Bartlow said.

Capt. Bartlow feels he has been very fortunate to have "associated with the many fine men on the police department and have experienced the diversified activity of a policeman's

He urges other policemen to "maintain an open mind and not become embittered but to understand people This leads to the gaining of good and lasting values."

. . . .

THE RETIRED captain feels police are now fight-ing a losing battle against criminals and crime and he does not believe this will change until the public becomes aroused, interested and involved.

Capt. Bartlow is a Poly graduate who has taken courses in law, finance and police science at USC and Harbor City College,

His studies led to an interest in securities and additional studies, which resulted in Capt. Bartlow becoming a member of the National Association of Security Dealers and a broker a member of the Pacific Coast Exchange.

"I PLAN TO PLAY more golf and handball and to devote almost fulltime to the selling of mutual funds and investment securities,"

Capt: Bartlow and his wife, LaVonna, have two children, both straight A and honor students. Greg is in his fourth year as a premed at USC, and Carlonna who will enter the 10th grade at Poly this semester.

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The derby lasts from next Saturday through Sunday, Sept. 20. Pier and barge fishermen may compete for heaviest barracuda, bass, bonito, croaker and halibut caught during the derby. Sports boat fishermen may win in classes for albacore/tuna, barnacuda, kelp and sand bass black sea bass, broadbill, benito, halibut, marlin, white sea bass and yellowtail.

All fish entered in the derby must be registered at one of these official weigh stations: Long Beach Marina; Pacific Landing, Pierpoint Landing, Norm's Landing, San Pedro; Skipper's 22nd Street

in Pago Pago.

Fish are biting off metro-Landing, San Pedro; Belmont single boat on fish-off day, prize for winning in his or national Sea Festival at Long Beach, and an Pier; Seal Beach Pier; and Saturday, Oct. 1. Whoever her classification.

Beach, a program of 19 sea oriented sports events rang oriented sports events rang oriented sports events rang. Two top winners in each any eligible category on fishent, Press Telegram 1966 category will fish from a off day will get \$500 plus the no entry fees; and complete

SANDS OF TUTUILA

#### **American Samoa Building Beach for Pacific Island**

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (A)-American Samoa is learning that man must improvise on nature in order to attract tourists.

The Pacific islands are getting their first manmade beach. The island of Tutuila, the main island in American

Samoa, was short-changed

by nature when beaches

were being passed around. So when the Pago Pago International Hotel was built a heach was neces-

The government of American Samoa has decided to build a huge beach, stretching almost a mile along one side of Pago Pago Bay, one of the finest natural harbors in the South Pacific.

The beach eventually will extend from the hotel to the mouth of the bay. Workers are working seven days a week to com-

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through 8 p.m. by opening day of the derby. During other hours fish may be the beach by Aug. 31. That's the day the first of three weighed in at the Marina by large tour groups of Ford official weighmasters provid-Motor Co. salesmen arrive ed by the Marine Department lfire station next to the wiegh

California Tuna Fish-off day, Oct. 1, will Boats in Oregon signal the opening of the month-long California Inter-

ASTORIA, Ore. (A)-Tuna

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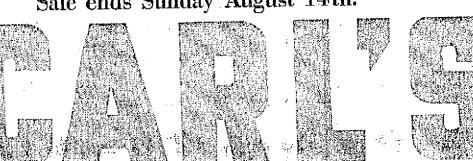
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### 58 Children Take Tour



HAND-IN-HAND TO THE HOSPITAL

Almost no one likes to go to the hospital, especially lively children 3 to 8 years old, but 58 boys and girls in that age group found Long Beach Community

Hospital an interesting place this week.

Their visit was part of the "Pinkie" lours, conducted by the hospital auxiliary group to remove children's doubts and fears about hospitals. The 58 young visitors were from the Long Beach Day Nursery, a local social welfare agency.

THEY: WERE brought to Community by special buses arranged for by the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

While exploring Community they learned how the X-ray machine works, tried on stethoscopes and looked through microscopes at disease-causing microbes.

Laboratories, the dictary department and the pediatric section were included in the tour. It concluded like all good tours -with cupcakes and punch.

Now if the youngsters are ever patients instead of just visitors, they probably would rather be elsewhere but they won't be so afraid.



Youngster (pictured above) gets a peck through microscope while others wait their turn. At right, wide-eyed children gaze, ask questions about hospital bed.



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Staff Photos TOM SHAW

#### BEACH COMBING

awful problem that might puzzle with you. have been, but didn't de- Three L.B. cou

As originally calendared, and Harry Fultons -Beach this weekend. The girls were all slated to come in on an airline that is now strikebound.

And so June Doherty, IBC exec. secretary, who Somebody has a copy of made the reservations and a paper with a tough crossthen cancelled them when comtemplating the mess she in on this very day if fate vator. h a d n't intervened have had a beauty pageant because the hotel people without beauties.

June has made new reservations to bring the girls the magic formula for openhere for the pageant now slated for Feb. 7-18. "We expect the strike will he by then," said June, hopefully. She denied having any inside information.

THE shift of pageant dates. incidentally, has received wide-spread approval. A key reason was to provide better television arrangements, and that offers some interesting possibilities from the weather standpoint.

In early February, a big hunk of the country is usually taking a heating from winter storms. Chances are everything weatherwise will he hunky-dory here, at worst there'll be a little rain and wind, but there's more likely to be sunshine, which could provide quite a tv picture for blizzard harassed people in other sections, looking at the parade and beach scenes televised from Long Beach.

That could be an important plus from the date-change — unless it has reached the point where we don't want to make California look attractive to outsiders.

WHAT'S more pleasant awfully long time, and it than thinking about an helps to have a crossword

Three L.B. couples -Dean Gilmores, Bud Ridings the International Beauty in a stalled cage with sev-Pageant was set for Long eral strangers at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco the other day. They were on their way down to breakfast at the time, and ate it two

word puzzle in it IBC was shifted to February. hands went to work on the had a lot of fun yesterday solution. There were a few spaces unfilled when they and the whole IBC would be finally got out of the ele-

The stail said they had to send to San Jose for the man with ing the fouled gate. When he finally got there he merely pried the thing open with a crowbar. The prisoners thought it a little odd that they had to import help into S.F. to do that.

NOW and then this dept. is called upon to settle an argument — a touchy assignment if the thing happens to he a little hot and the answer to the question a little vague.

Fortunately, I've got written authority for the issue involved in the latest word tangle: Is it legal to make a left turn at any time against a red light.

The California Vehicle Code Summary, prepared by the Dept. of Motor Vehicles,

'After a full stop for a red traffic signal and after you have made sure that traffic permits, you may turn left from a one-way street into an intersecting on e · way street on which traffic moves to the left. This turn may be made against the red signal if no sign has been posted to prohibit it.

That should settle the argument, and it may answer TWO hours in a stuck ele-vator can seem like an people have wondered about.





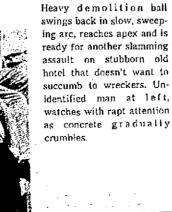
MY HEART'S ... RIGHT HERE

Once, 40 years ago she was sparkling new and, standing seven stories tall, the highest building in her block. But then time passed by the 48 - unit Palace Apartment Building. The neighborhood around her crumbled into disgrace. A proud old dowager surrounded by slatterns, the Palace was purchased by the Long Beach. Redevelopment Agency a year ago as part of the West Beach Urban

Renewal Area. Last week, time caught up with the Palace and relentlessly sent her to her grave. The National House Wrecking and Salvage Co. of Gardena, holders of the contract to clear 37 buildings in the West Beach area turned its attention to the Palace at Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue. Her seven stories were reduced to a pile of rubble and an era in the city was at an end.



#### SWING



Photos Ву Bob Shumway



#### CRUNCH

Two shine boys sit on their: boxes, business forgotten, captivated by steady erosion of Palace Hotel by wrecker's ball. A section of brick and mortar falls to the ground while demolition ball rebounds.



### U.S. Hopes to Avoid Drawing Soviet More Into Viet Nam War

From Our National Bureau

" WASHINGTON-From conversations with highly-placed American officials, it is clear that one of the facfors given the highest priority in their is the split between the Red Chinese and the Russians.

Many of the things which the United States does and does not do in the Vietnamese struggle are conditioned by American thoughts about the unhappy relationships between the two largest Communist countries.

FOR INSTANCE, the United States is being very careful these days not to do anything which might make Russia feel that it must come to the help of North Viet Nam in order to please Red China. True, Russia is giving North Yet Nam some aid now. It gives that aid grudgingly, without enthusiasm, and does just about as little as it thinks it can get away with. It has given Hanol some surface to air missiles for anti-aircraft defense of that city. What they have given is, how-ever, not first-rate equipment and American sources tend to character-Ize the SAMS as "ineffective."

their best not to hit Russian ships, although mistakes can and do hannen and towards the end of last week the Russians claimed an American bomb had struck a Russian vessel. On the whole, American officials would prefer not to entangle the Russians in the

war any more than they are now. They are not, militarily speaking, a larger factor in the war and the U.S. would prefer to keep it that way.

In the grand strategy of the Vietnamese war, Russian-Red Chinese relations fashion American actions. It is,



WALTER RIDDER

for instance, easy to say "Let's bomb Hanoi" of "Let's invade North Viet Nam." There is no doubt in anyone's mind that we can do both whenever

A major deterrent to that, however, is fear that such actions would force the Red Chinese more actively into the struggle. An invasion of North Viet Nam would obviously impinge further and closer to the vital selfinterests of the Red Chinese. While no one knows for sure what the Red Chinese might do in case of an invasion of North Viet Nam, the general presumption here is that they would do something, most likely send in their own troops

But in assessing the dangers inherent in an invasion of North Viet Nam, American policy-makers are considerably more worried about what might be the reaction of Soviet Russia.

.There is a point at which the Soviets can no longer treat the Vietnamese war with the ill-temper they now show. There will come a point at which the Communist community, spearheaded by the Red Chinese, will demand that the Russians stand up and be counted.

Whatever the differences between Russia and mainland China, the facts are that they are still both Communist countries and as such owe each other fealty and help if the going gets too rough. Just where that point is, again no one knows, but an invasion of North Viet Nam would put the Russians in an awfully difficult position.

What the U.S. is currently seeking to avoid is to force the Russians into a position where their backs are up against the wall. If we do drive them into such a position, they would have no alternative. They would have to

WHOLE-HEARTED entrance of the Russians into the fray would make the Vietnamese war a completely different ball of wax. The implications are so obvious and so frightening that they need not be recapitulated. The world would stand at the very brink of thermonuclear warfare with all that that might mean.

The U.S. could face the Russians down in the Cuban missile crisis. Cuba was not directly in Russia's sphere of influence and the whole exercise there was a Russian try in international power politics. But Russia couldn't back down without a fight in the Far East for there Commuhist interests are directly involved.

The game for America is to press the war as hard as it can without drawing in Russia. It is an extremely difficult game to play.

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### It's 'Costing' GIs to Move From France

From Our National-Bureau

WASHINGTON-Hundreds of GIs at an air hase in France are faced with getting stuck with fat losses for dilapidated housing as a result of De Gaulle's ordering of U.S. forces from rench soil.

The airmen each paid \$3,500 for 13-year-old trailers, which are privately owned even though located on the Air Force facility near Evreux.

They had little choice, since there was no other housing available. But they didn't worry, since they figured they'd resell them to their replacements when transfer time rolled

But now, because of De Gaulle's ukase, the GIs who close the base will be stuck with trailers for which they can only hope to get a fraction of what they paid,

ROVING AMBASSADOR W Averell Harriman, now off on a mission to Cambodia, has all his life been famous for his thrift. Although many times a millionaire, Harriman parts with a nickel with only the greatest of

reluctance. The other day he and Mrs. Harriman gave a reception in honor of Luci and Pat Nugent at which he intro-duced the couple to the diplomatic community here in Washington. Hav-

#### CAPITAL CHATTER

ing invested in tents, dance floors, music and the requisite comestibles, Harriman concluded it would be a shame to have rented all the stuff and have it used only for a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. He therefore decided to have another party immediately following the reception for his own personal friends.

as one group left the Luci-Pat reception at the exact time as Harriman's personal friends arrived.

who were at reception No. 1 thought reception No. 2 looked like fun and simply stayed on. They were right. It was fun and the 73-year-old ambas-sador was still talking to his friends at 2 a.m.

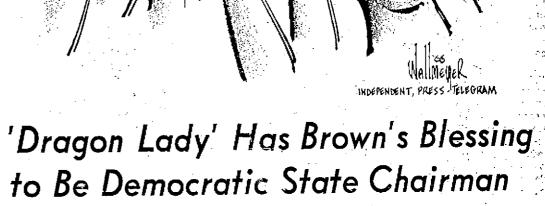
An interesting sidelight on military justice was provided in a Justice Department report on capital punish-

The report shows that the U.S. Army executed 160 soldiers during the past 36 years covered in the

World War II; 106 were for murder, 53 were for rape and one was for

The latter was a man put before the firing squad in Europe in 1944 as

By contrast, the report notes, the U.S. Navy has executed no one for



WHILE REPUBLICANS for ged Unruh-type or more conservative peotheir platform over the weekend in state convention in Sacramento, Democrats left some spaces blank in their own document to be ratified in that city next weekend,

But Democrats have a second piece of business as big as the platform. They will name a new state chairman. Party insiders say Southern Chairman Carmon Warschaw has the job sewed up. Gov. Edmund G. Brown has given her his blessings publicly.

FOR CARMEN, often referred to as the Dragon Lady for equal parts fiery tongue and exotic looks, it will be about time. She made quite a thing a few years ago about being nuchred out of the post of Democratic national committeewoman after a

purported promise from Brown, She delicately reminded one and all of the renege with campaign but-tons bearing the legend, "Get it in writing." And at the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City in 1964 she hired an airplane to tow the same message on a large block-lettered sign up and down the beach opposite the Board Walk.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, Los Angeles, is her opposition. He generally has backing from more liberal Democrats. Carmen generally has the blank in their platform probably will

ple. However, these camp lines are blurred in the party's consideration



BOB HOUSER

of the melding task it faces for November victory.

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson and Controller Alan Cranston are pro-Warren among the state constitutional offi-cers. Carmen has a letter pledge signed by 21 of the state's 24 Democratic congressmen, excepting Augustus Hawkins, Edward R. Roybal and George E. Brown Jr. She also has pledges from about 35 of the 55 Democratic state legislators running for re-election or for new State Senate seats. It all adds up to an approximate 60% edge on paper.

Carmen's southern chairmanship may well go to Art Seltzer, state chairman of the Democratic Volunteers Committee (DVC), a group borne of dissatisfaction, and worse, with the California Democratic Council (CDC).

One of the spaces Democrats leave

do with extremism, GOP State Vice Chairman Lee Sherry advocated a strong anti-extremist, anti-Birch Society plank. The success of this effort. will cue Democrats. They will hit ex- . tremism heavily if they think the GOP stance is inadequate,

THE DEMOCRATIC spokesman said he is fairly certain his party will not try to compete with Republicans in brevity of platform,

In his view, a brief platform can deal only in broad generalities and make it harder than ever to differentiate between the high-sounding principles advanced by both parties, but 'it is in the spelling out of specifics that the voter can pick up the dif-

"Even though we have a long plathe continued, "we still can excerpt important parts for distribu-tion (as the GOP intends to do with its entire platform) and yet we have the basic, complete and detailed platform document for reference.

Democrats, as the GOP before them, faced their convention with apprehension over how to handle, the Rumford Fair Housing Act, if at all, in platform, In addition, Democrats are somewhat edgy over a possible hassle over the Viet Nam war pos-

### Tape-Recording Crews Seek Symptoms of Foot-in-Mouth

From Our State Bureau

.SACRAMENTO-The foot-in-mouth issue is intriguing both camps in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign.

In a state as complicated as California, no one can be briefed fully on all the geographical, economic or social problems of the day. Yet a gubernatorial candidate purports to know

Lieutenants of both Edmund G. Brown and Ronald Reagan hope to cash in on the fact the public expects a candidate to be intimately acquainted with every facet of the state.

The result: rival tape-recording crews are stalking both Brown and Reagan to catch them in bloopers. Brown followers had the first

Reagan, queried about the Eel River at a Northern California appearance, didn't know the location of The Brown tape-recording crew gleefully quoted Reagan as say-

ing;
"Is that part of the Feather River Project?" Another question was asked about the fish and wildlife master plan. Reagan replied: "You caught me on one again. I haven't been able to

ee the master plan and get at it." But just as the Brown people were chuckling because of the Reagan mix-

up on Northern California rivers, the Brown side muffed one. Wrote Gov. Brown on the possible demise of Western Pacific's passenger

train, the California Zephyr: Termination would leave Northern California with just one daily eastbound and one westbound transcon-

tinental train-the Southern Pacific's City of San Francisco."

Republicans chortled because the letter revealed that the governor's office doesn't know what passenger trains serve Northern California. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe has two eastbound and two westbound



JAMES **McCAULEY** 

trains that serve San Francisco Bay. You can probably look for more bloopers by both Reagan and Brown as the campaign pressures grow.

This much is certain: next time there is a gubernatorial campaign, the candidates had better memorize the locations of all the rivers and rail-

Exam time is when the rival tape recording crew shows up.

Other Sacramento Soundings: SUBURBAN SEAL BEACH—State agencies long have relegated Long Beach to second billing when referring to the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. But now a Northern California bureaucrat has put out a state news release on a Southern California project which he pin-pointed in the "Seal Beach-Long Beach" area.

CAPITOL AXIOM-Assembly Speaker Jessse M. Unruh, D-Ingle-wond, is quoted as saying: "At least

once in his career a politician must rise above principle."

#### **FAST LIFE**

GOP NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Ray Bliss scolds Republicans for sulking in their tent. Normally, they're conducting a six-ring circus there,

THE BRITISH POUND is in trouble-which was news to nobody who had heard that Prime Minister Wilson had dropped over to Washington to pay his respects.

DR, WERNHER VON BRAUN believes Russia may soon land dogs on the moon. Perhaps the moon people will be much relieved to discover that earth people are not monsters, after all, but creatures like themselves.

IF YOU WANT TO TEST whether a man's profession of humility is genuine, agree with him when he tells you he's just a country boy.

BARRY GOLDWATER says he was 21 years old before he knew you could put bourbon in water. With Uncle Harlow it was the other way around,

PREMIER KY of South Viet Nam gets a new half-million-dollar airpiane equipped with bar, stereo, and TVjust what he needed to secure the respect and confidence of the restless

# · American bomber pilots are doing

### Delaware Renews

-Old Crusade

THE TINY STATE of Delaware (population about 450,000) has brought suit against the 49 other states and the District of Columbia. If one party should win in the II to force a change in the customs of the Electoral College. There have been more than 100 other attempts to change or abolish the

institution. The Electoral College was created because the framers of the Constitution had a strong fear of pure democracy-government by majority rule. They wanted instead a democratic republic with checks and balances between the majority and the minorities at all levels.

The voters, therefore, do not elect the President and the vice president. The people electors who in state meeting vote their choices. Each state has the same number of electors as its senators and representatives.

The electors are free to vote according to their convictions (exkrcept that they may not vote for E(wo persons from the same state). It never worked that way. At first the electors usually voted the will of the people of their home.

### Integrate With Whom?

in Washington, D.C., a federal judge is hearing a suit against the public school system to end school segregation because of Negro housing patterns.

There can be no doubt that Negro housing districts, often called ghettos, are sometimes the deliberate creation of real estate conspiracies. Negroes live there because they cannot find housing elsewhere. Their children must go to all-Negro schools. The only solution thus far has been the costly cone of transporting children by buses to other schools. This meets

districts. Later there developed the unit system whereby the electors cast all their votes for the party nominees. This is custom, not law-

The nominees with the majority of popular votes are not necesessarily those who are elected. Those with a minority of popular votes were elected in 1824, 1876

It could happen again, and this is the basis of the Delaware suit. most populous states, plus one other, the minority of the voters could win an election. The 11 states are New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts and Indiana. A majority of 270 of the 538 electoral

THE SUIT against the unit system is based on the Supreme Court's ruling of "one man, one vote" in regard to reapportionment. The suit charges that voters in large states have more political power than those in small ones. Delaware officials hope that other states will realign themselves on

votes would choose the President.

the plaintiff's side. Against the Delaware argument it can be pointed out that the voters in small states have disproportionate power in the Senate since each state has two senators. This is part of the checks-and-balances idea that is basic in our Constitution.

with opposition, not all of which is racial. Mothers, Negro and white alike, don't like to have the kids taken from their neighborhoods.

The happiest form of school integration is that in which no ghetto exist. Negroes and whites in the smaller cities and towns outside the South have gone to school together for many decades with little or no friction.

If the Negroes win their suit, it will have tremendous impact throughout the nation. It will, however, be an abstract legal victory for the plaintiffs. The District of Columbia's public school population of 180,000 is 93% Negro, and the proportion is increasing. The schools of Washington will remain segregated, no matter what the law is.

There was considerable confusion

in the confusion several couples

ment issued last week.

All but 12 were since the start of

"an example."

#### Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 22 59 A long, long time: Colloq.t 2 words, 60 African 2 words. Fel, Chinese 52 Utah football player. 83 Duck hunter's ACROSS hattleship. armi it 10 Big top. 11 Not abashed. 12 Prayer heads. 1 One who rides the wind. 7 South African 97 Compass point, 98 Recently discovered pygmies. 61 Makes mad. 65 Carpenter's 54 Scouting exercise. de France. West Pointer. 13 Love. 14 Craggy terrain. 15 Make a hootribesman. Fined measure. light beam. 67 Infamous 60 Blessings. 61 Hundy device in war and 99 City in Normandy: 13 Fined 1 16 French Biblical salesman. 70 Alleviates. pronoun. 19 Be aucressful. 20 "Amid the \_\_\_\_ kuna, for one: boo. 16 High jinke. peace. 62 Somewhat of words. 104 Slaughterhouse, 106 Wastrel. 107 Great diseavery S. A. uplete. 75 Motorist's 78 Motorist's extra: 2 words. 76 March time. 28 Paur. 81 Helper. 82 S.F. cable \_\_\_\_ 33 Sword. 84 Ado. 85 Senator: Abbr. 97 Finally. an egg. 63 Wear away. 64 Ne bed of roses: 3 words. 66 Overseer of old. 68 Pitcher Martyr Stephen a fate. com. 21 Fragrance, 22 Ontacio: Able. 23 Warning of 1898. 111 Director: Cournets. Abbr. 112 Bancroft or 28 Lunar feature. U.S. engineer; 1820-1087. signal. 24 Part of an Italian opera. 25 Italian city Baxter. 113 Motion picture Drysdale. 69 Be generous. 71 Famed woman of Troy. 72 See 100 Across. 31 Coveted ones. footage, 114 Zorozster's blble, 115 Established 32 Reduce. 87 Bucolie \$3 Jug. 16 Hit show commands. 88 To care for, as a patient; 2 words. of some 27 Begonias; taros: 2 30 Related. notice: Initials. 38 Despise. 39 Generous 73 Question. 74 Jolly boat. 75 Stores for a rainy day. 76 \_\_\_\_ Ray Hutton: Band churches: Abbr. 116 Honey and bumble. 90 Front of anything. 91 A kind of Skelton and Marceau. 34 In the know allotments: 2 words. Lively dance. Manhattan 117 Clean the board, 33 Cony or pika. 36 Metric 92 Bowling scores 93 Lee's men. 94 Something up and ungry. 96 Paris view. 98 French 116 Fabled sea measure. Sounds in the Island terminus (with "The"). — in-itself; Ultimate Cattail. eresture. Declare. President: cornfield. DOWN 28 Dwell tediously. 39 First "bird". 40 Fed upon. 41 Before, the palindrome. Abbr. 81 Cites, as proof. 85 Agrees (with). 87 Scottish 1 Character in "The Wind in the Willows". 2 Spanish "gold". 3 Landmark on reality. 44 Lassic, for example. Hubbard's cuphnard. 101 Czech river. 102 Kind of circus. 103 Small potation. Highlander. 3 Landmark on the Champa Elysees. 4 Early or late in the A.M. 5 Wrongdoings. 6 Coty of France. 7 Strikers of heavy hlors. 8 Dogpatch chronicler: 42 Temicesco 88 Ascots, for disappointment, 47 Sailing vessel, 48 Irritates; 101 example. Suitable. Senator. 89 Suitable. 90 Roman symbol 43 Belonging to Tiny. 44 Anchors 45 Toothed. YCLES. 105 Actor Hunter. 50 Exuberant. 51 Boundaries. of authority. 106 Doctrine, for etmons: Abbr. 53 Physical. 109 Actress Hagen. 93 Part of 90 Minor missions. Moth chaeer. 57 Moth cl 58 Got up. 110 Dog's best friend. President. 40 Claptrap. 94 Eine, zwei, 16 13 1 10 11 12 25 35 32 YOUR 70 74 80 103 100 107 08 109 110 105 111 Copyright 1966 General Peatures Corp TM World Rights Reserved . 100% FINANCING \* FAMILY ROOMS ROOM ADDITION • BEDROOMS • AS LOW AS 5% . 5-20 YEARS TO PAY · KITCHENS **SPECIALISTS** . LICENSED & INSURED • BATHROOMS

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#### You Ask, We Answer

(Continued from Page 19) Century by Syrian (Nestorian) missionaries.

O. In what bird does the male have a straight bill and the female a curved one?

A. The huia (Heteralocha acutirostris) of New Zealand, now probably extinct, has long been noted for an extraordinary difference in bills: that of the male comparatively short and quite straight, adapted to tunneling in dead wood for grubs; that of the female very long and curved downward, adapted to pulling out grubs beyond reach of the male's bill. James Fisher and Roger

Tory Peterson, in their World of Birds" (1964), list it as "probably extinct since about 1907, in spite of rumors.1

Q. Does a twining vine ever change the direction in which it spirals? W. R.

A. No. A plant of this type maintains its natural direction of growth throughout its life and wherever it is planted. With few exceptions, wisterias among them. all individuals of a given species turn in the same di-

Q. Has Belgium an official

Flemish, a Dutch dialect. The Flemings, a Germanic people who live in the northern half of Belgium speak Flemish the Walloons, descendants from the Romanized Celts, who inhabit the southern haif speak French, Brussels, the capital, is a bilingual melting pot.



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### L. A. C. SAYS .3% in June Equals 3.6% a Year

WHEN WE READ the cost of living index for June the .3 of 1% increase does not seem so much. But when we add that rate of increase up by 12 months it indicates a 3.6% increase for the year. This is more than double the rate for the store owner borrows money to carpast 10 years. If this trend of increase continues under the present inflationary trend it can mean a-7% increase next year. This is the history of most spiraling inflation periods.

THE LOS ANGELES-Long Beach area had the same over-all increase. It was reported the cost of food was not a factor in this area's increase for the month, But in New York the cost of bread, butter, milk and eggs increased to high levels. Bakeries raised prices an average of 6%; the cost of flour has risen about \$1 per 100 pounds, or about 20%; sugar is up about 5% over last year. The price of butter has gone up 10 cents a pound and a quart of milk costs 11/2 cents more than it did a year

It may seem New York prices, are of little interest to Long Beach. But price rises and other economic factors seem to have a habit of sweeping westward at a rapid pace. Housewives are finding it takes more money to buy the same products compared with a few months or a year ago. It is probable they will see many more increases in the months ahead.

THIS IS INFLATION of food costs. It is charged to increases in the prices of farm products caused by shortages largely due to government manipulation of farm acreage and subsidies. If half the acres retired by these subsidies and controls were put into production-there would be abundant grain and dairy crops to supply the consumer. Where there are abundant supplies prices do not rise, unless manipulated by bureaucratic con-

Other causes of price increases are attributed to increased labor costs, packaging and high interest rates. When farmers borrow money it costs them 25% or more than it did a few years ago. When a ry his inventory, that increased cost is reflected in the prices he must charge the consumer.

IN ADDITION to the increased cost of food the cost of housing, medical care, appliances and personal services are going up. The high interest rates are a big factor in housing. When a family refinances a mortgage it must pay 25% more or higher interest rates. New houses and apartments are discouraged because of the increased interest that must be paid for borrowed money. It is a vicious circle that is responsible for high unemployment in the construction industry at a time when the unfortunate idled worker must pay higher living costs.

It is the greatest economic problem faced by the President. His administration is responsible for the reduction of farm crops because of the retirement of acreage whereby farmers are paid not to produce. High interest rates are encouraged by those paid on government securities and the large expenditures for the Great Society programs and the Viet Nam war. An income tax increase is proposed to reduce the amount of money consumers have to bid up prices of everything they buy. But if the increased taxes are used for larger government expenditures it will only add to the inflation.

We must expect a tax increase as an effort to slow down the inflation. But it will be delayed until after the November election. That is the way politics works. But we are rapidly approaching a crisis. Every month of delay in taking action adds to the danger .-- L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sc., like other columns, is an expression of parsonal colinion and does not recessarily reflect the considered opinion of this re-expaper.)

### Blunt Words Used by LBJ and Wilson

WASHINGTON-President Lyndon Johnson, the towering Texan, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the chubby little Yorkshireman, exchanged quips, then settled down to some of the bluntest talk ever heard between two heads of government,

At luncheon, the President started off with a crack about Wilson's statement "disassociating" Britain from the American oil bombings in North Viet

"Sir Henry Wotton, in his letter lo James I, referred to 'my good asso-ciates,' " LBJ began. "Someone sug-



DREW PEARSON

gested, Mr. Prime Minister, that I begin today by saying 'my good dis-associates.'"

In the privacy of the President's oval office, however, the two leaders shed their sophistication and talked bluntly as one politician to another. Their cracks, not intended for other ears, were considerably more earthy.

At one point, LBJ referred scornfully to another European leader, whose name cannot be used without offending an important ally,

"He can't find his butt with both hands," snorted the President of the United States,

Later, the President needled Wilson about sluggish British productivity and the slipping pound sterling.

"Nuts!" retorted the British prime minister.

SURVEYS of those who have to bail out in Southeast Asia show that it pays to go to ditching school. Graduates of the Air Force Sea Survival School have a much better chance of coming home alive,

Out of the 21 graduates of this school bailing out in 1965, every one survived. The record of non-graduates was not available, but Air Force officials said that unfortunately their survival record was not as good.

The Air Force Sea Survival School is located at Langley Va., where it trains not only members of the Army, Navy and Air Force, but some civilians and foreign nationals.

Graduates are required to swim 300 yards in full flight equipment with

### Sunday School System 'In Trouble A SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher with

a class of teen-age young men and women reluctantly resigned some few years ago when requested by the rector not to allow members of the class to inject questions of race into the lessons outlined, even though relevant. The reason assigned was that the parents might not like it and that the subject was not one suitable for Sunday school classes.

This introductory paragraph will serve as a sort of text for discussion of the publication in New York City of surveys and analyses by various Protestant organizations. One conclusion is that "the Sunday School-long the symbol of American Protestant education-is going through a major

A FEW CHURCHES have abandoned Sunday schools altogether. Others have resorted to paid teachers and to the use of audio-visual aids and new, relevant curriculums. Some church leaders are beginning to recommend that public schools introduce religious courses on a nonsec-

More and more teachers report that beginning at about age 14 and 15, the youngsters begin to drop out if teachers can't show them how religion relates to their own daily life. Much of the Sunday school literature is under criticism as being out of date and largely meaningless.

This form of drop-out from Sunday school classes is a general observation. Even some of the more evangelical sects are reporting it. The explanation is not that religion, or Christianity, lacks answers for today's new situations. There are answers. But too many Sunday school teachers seem to be giving the old dogmatic routine replies to questions about the new issues and confrontations in life today.

The Rev. Jack A. Worthington, in an article in the journal "Religious Education," said, for example, that a recent Presbyterian survey found that of all major groups in the church, Sunday school teachers were "the most out of date in their Biblical, theological historical and ethical understand-

A COMMON COMPLAINT is that Sunday school materials, stories and illustrations reflect few of the experiences of urban and nonwhite children. Nothing in their lives is like the stories or the illustrated aspects of life, "Christianity" is not communicated to many children, nor is their knowledge of the history of religion, by the average Sunday school effort. The U.S. Supreme Court banned

required Bible readings and prayers from public schools in 1963. This was

a necessary ruling in a pluralistic so-ciety. It is not at all true that the court "banned prayer" as many demagogues, in public and private life, still



overlooked.

RALPH McGILL

say. Students may pray as much as they wish on their own time. The court specifically noted, even encouraged, the objective teaching of religion as an academic subject.

Much of what is taught in the more enlightened church schools is precisely this-church history, comparative religion, and the content of various religious texts. A Christian Sunday school that does not inform

its pupils about Buddhism, the Moslem faith. Hinduism, and so on, is depriving the child of knowledge necessary to religious comprehension and understanding.

How does one answer intelligent questions about religion and space; research, about racial prejudice, about man's moral and ethical principles? These are but three of the questions. most usually advanced by teen-agers and adults.

The Lutheran Church and the National Council of Churches are cited as two organizations at work on creative replies to the new situations no longer met by the out-of-date and irrelevant Sunday school teaching ma-

terials and methods now in use. What is "the Good News" of the gospels? And how does man use it as a he confronts the necessary decisions of life and work?

### More Disabled Now Get Cash and Vocational Help

By HORARD A. RUSK, M.D. NEW YORK-Because of the controversy over the provision establishing Medicare, many other significant provisions of the Social Security amendments of 1965 have been largely

One important but little known provision of the amendments are programs under which an increased numher of disabled persons will receive cash benefits and vocational rehabilitation services.

In this program, a person under age 65 can collect Social Security disability benefits if a physical or mental impairment prevents him from working.

FAMILY BENEFITS total as much as \$309 a month tax free. Over one million disabled workers currently receive payments from the program.

The 1965 Social Security amendments now in effect are extending benefits to more people by easing eligibility requirements. Under the new law a person can qualify for benefits if his disability has lasted or can be expected to last for 12 months or longer. Formerly a person was eligible only if he had a permanent disability.

To get henclits, an applicant

needs to have Social Security work, credits for at least 5 of the 10 years preceding the onset of his disability. A person is considered disabled if he has an impairment that renders him unable to perform not only his usual work, but any work for which he is

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One of the main goals of the disability program is to help restore dl5; abled people to gainful work. Disability determinations are usually made by the state agency that administers the vocational rehabilitation program.

Rehabilitation services are paid for primarily with state-federal vocational rehabilitation appropriations. More than 100,000 beneficiaries have left the benefit rolls because they returned to work, or recovered, or have been successfully rehabilitated by a state vocational rehabilitation agency. \* \* \*

NATIONWIDE, over \$12 million will be allocated for rehabilitation services during the next fiscal year. These expenditures are expected to he offset by the savings of payments to beneficiaries who return to work.

A preliminary conclusion of a recent study of disabled persons is that extensive counseling and placement services are their greatest need.

Professional counseling is considered necessary to overcome the attitude of many who believe they can't perform any work other than their former job and to help a disabled person adjust to work of lower social status than his previous employment.

#### OPEN FORUM

#### Realtors Criticized

EDITOR:

Don Drury's excellent letter of 7-27-66 certainly must cast doubt in the minds of most people as to the real motives of the Real Estate profession in their fight for repeal of the Rum-

The "keepers of the walls," as the Realtors have been so aptly called, have been manipulating a market to control neighborhood racial patterns, such as they have tried unsuccessfully to do in West Long Beach.

The real reason for their solicitude is not protection of property rights but the promulgation of discrimination. Their cry for "freedom of choice in selling" is a farce. Their real desire is to have monopoly rights which they would use to further their own financial gains.

Unless Realtors can successfully

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assert the right of the property owner to discriminate, then the Realtor as his agent will no longer be able to do the things he has done so profitably.

If they want us to believe that they are sincere, let them make it known by evidence that they will not interfere with the liberties of millions of dark-skinned Americans by excluding them from the open housing market. Furthermore, let them put into action what they say in words and start living up to their adopted "Code of Practices." Until they do, those of us aware of the Realtors' past and present practices will continue to look

upon them with suspicion. 2830 Baltic Ave.

'Playing Footsie'

FOITOR:

", . . But I married you, not daddy's Secret Service man!"

It's strange and amusing to see

Governor Brown and Assembly Speaker Unruh now playing footsic when they have been so bitterly opposed to each other politically during the past few years.

Both of these astute politicians seem to rejoice in referring to Ronald acters ever staged a hammy act it is the one now being foisted upon the public by Brown, Unruh & Co.

J. PAUL GLEASON 226 Venetia Drive

#### Walking the Dog

EDITOR:

I have a 12-year-old Collie and I walk my dog out every morning, My dog has better manners than a lot of kids; but let my dog walk on someone's lawn and a holler goes up, with plenty of abuse.

I have lawns too. I let my dog romp and sleep on the cool grass. As long as the dogs don't dirty on the lawn, be a little kind if it is in your souls to be.

MRS. B. CORNTHWAITE 247 Pleasant St.

#### Or an Elephant!

I would like to comment on a letter from Mary Gill.

It is not insanity that makes people rebel over dogs walking across our yard and leaving a pile of dung. It is stupidity in other people that will walk their dogs calmly up to our front door steps and stand there and wait for them to leave their pile.

'She says bury it in our garden: how big can our gardens be-to bury 365 piles a year from other people's dogs plus 365 from our own dog?

I also own a dog and have never walked it to someone else's yard for its dirty jobs. I don't consider myself an old crochet. I simply don't like to clean after other people's dogs.

If they don't have room for their dog in their own yard for exercise etc., they should not own one. I'm certainly glad Mary doesn't have a

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### A 'Hungarian Rhapsody'

By Eleanor Avery Price

DERMISSION was granted me by Popular Dogs Magarine and by the author, Hayes Blake Hoyt, to tell you the story of "Kicsi, the Story of a Puli," Here it is, condensed to fit this space:

This is a story that escaped from behind the Iron Curtain. Dr. X (real name withheld) was associated with a hospital in Hungary, and part of his duties was to check the health of the employes. He told me:

"On the hospital grounds we had a herd of 25 or 30 sows guarded by one man and his Puli, named Kicsi, or 'little worker.' It surprised me that the Puli knew all the pigs by name. The swineherder invited me to pick out any one and the dog drove to us the ones picked by me, after his master indicated them by name only.

"THE FAITHFULNESS of the Puli is proverbial in Hungary. I heard many mothers telling their children, 'Say, you stick to me like a Puli!'"

Soon a dark cloud settled over the hospital. Even the most impersonal of doctors and most devoted of nurses were under suspicion. Could



Local "Hungarlan Rhapsody" is Sobri Sooka II,

it be that without one spoken word their pity for the beaten, tortured patients could be felt and construed as criticism of the new Soviet regime?

Just one little beam of light remained - the Puli. . Often the sick children watched her as she uttered little barks of invitation to play. Then, alas, the swineherd forgot to be silent.

"Your dog is so pretty and so kind to children," said a young nurse.

"Much kinder than the humans around us now," he

TWO DAYS later he came to the dispensary to ask Dr-X to take Kicsi (which was her call name). Then he whispered to his dog, "Goodbye, Kiesi Munkes; from now on you belong to this man. Serve him, be faithful, be loving. Now - stay!" After he left, the little Puli slowly got up, walked over to Dr. X and laid her head against his knee.

Dr. X found his companion a "Hungarian Rhapsody," with gaiety and warmth, humor and intelligence, forever on guard.

"One morning she seemed restless, would not eat, shuddered as if with a chill. All day she was wretched, and at night tried to get in bed with me, I was impatient

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 21)



pitiful heavy sigh by my bed.

"THE NEXT day she tried to apologize and wanted me to pet her, I did, and wrote all this in my diary,

"Two weeks later, I ran into a friend. 'So good of you to take Kicsi,' he said. 'Her poor owner was shot with others on Wednesday two weeks ago."

"I looked at my diary. Kicsi had known! How stupid we humans are who must always have words to communicate."

Kicsi, shaggy, shining symbol of a brave spirit and loving faith, came to America with Dr. X.

TODAY: German Shep-

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me to drink! I nearly lost my mind, as well as my self-

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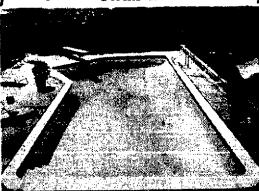
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### Student From India Tells Nation's Problems, Progress

BY MOLLY BURRELL

A young Indian disciple of non-violence, on a twoyear sabbatical from his job as worker in an agrarian reform movement, as-sessed his country's development since indepen-

"The Communist Party is as powerful as it is in India today because democracy has not fulfilled the peo-ple's expectations. Democracy must meet these needs in a non-violent way," says Anadi Naik, 25. part of a "Peace Caravan'

scheduled to talk at the Orange County Library in Orange at 8 p.m. Monday.

Naik, former editor,

farmer and miner, and currently a graduate student at a liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, gathered with three fellow students for a week of rest and study at the Laguna Beach home of friends. The four will comprise "Operation" Discovery," a panel spon-sored by the American Friends Service Committee as part of a nationwide discussion series/ featuring college students from all

NAIK IS ACTIVE in the

"Land-Gift" movement started by Vinoba Bhave, a disciple of Gandhi, Principles of this "Gamdan" (collective awnership of land) movement are applicable to the problems of peace today, says Naik.

"All governments manipulate the ignorance of the people," he declares. "The objectives of our movement are not only economic, they are to make the people 'conscious' as opposed to just' literate.' If people

understand their situation and the possible solutions to their problems, they can reject the unworkable or the dangerous," he says.

"For example, the Com-munists promise land reform which is our initial goal, too. But they use any means including violence to achieve it. Our movement, which began in 1951, is hased on: voluntary dona-: tion of land which is then put into collective owner-ship of all the village," he

:Communists : Instigated the rioting and destruction which disrupted Hyderabad in 1951 and endangered civil authority. The issue was land-hunger, but the means of solving it, as urged by the Communists, posed a great challenge to the inheritors of Gandhi's

philosophy, explains Naik.

"VINOBA BHAVE went into the area, talked to the people, and found out exactly what the problem was, then went to the rich landowners and said: 'Do you want to help solve this problem or do you want to see the disturbances continue?' Next day, one rich man gave 100 acres. Hhave told the others, 'If he can do this, others can, too," and that was the beginning of the movement," he says.

Today, about 20% of the villages in India are part of the Gamdan movement, Wealthy landowners are asked to donate 1/6 of their property which is then held in trust by the whole community and administered by a council composed of one representative from each family. The council

projects, financing and education, and the vote must be unanimous, Naik ex-

"Because of this restriction, there are sometimes. delays, but they are not crippling, for participants know they must all work together or go hungry to-gether," he explains.

Naik cites an example of how the movement worked in a tiny village of Garanda in Koraput. "This is a typical tribal village of about 200 where people have farmed the same way for 1,000 years. One of our workers went there and showed them how to terrace their hillside land and thereby triple their production. Like your Peace Corps or American Friends Service Committee workers except that we do without

outside help," he says.

"LAND REFORM and better methods of farming cannot solve all the people's problems, of course, We need small industries, but that takes talent and money That will come, however, for now there, is a unity and cooperation be-tween all our people."

His impressions of America's attitudes about peace: "Mixed reactions. But I feel many people do not know the real picture in Viet Nam. They seem to he satisfied with just one side, just what the government says. They don't know or don't believe that this could

Asia and Africa.

"However, I find among students here as well as in

lead to World War III, that

United States action is bit-

terly resented in much of

where I have traveled, a great concern that perhaps peace is too important and fragile a matter to be entrusted to government .-that people themselves should take an initiative."

Prior to coming to America last year, Naik spent a year working in rice paddies, three years traveling through Orissa Province working and explaining the Gamdan movement, two years editing a weekly magazine, a year traveling with Vinoba Bhave as an assistant, and a year mining manganese and iron.

"I am basically a worker, and I feel a little like a fish out of water here away from work. Yet, I know it is necessary to get more education so I can go back and use what I learn to help my country," he says.



ANADI NAIK ... One of Four College Students of Operation Discovery

# at Recreation

Picnic will be held Sat-

made the announcement Sat-King, Tollefson and Bunch, urday following earlier concertified public accountants, firmation of the nine-man and Weckford Morgan, Economaster of ceremonies and speakers will include Councilmen Paul R. Deats and Thomas men Paul R. Deats and Thomas

The Long Beach Salvation Army Temple Band, conducted by Hendrik Jouvenaar, will play at 1 p.m. and participating in the program will be Boy Scout Troop 24; Capt. Harold D. Broughton of the Salvation Army and Penny Bell's "Stars

President of the Iowa Association of Long Beach is Harry Ruffridge; director of programs, Paul W. Diefenbach.

### **Torrance** Aquacade Aug. 12, 13

By HAL LOWE

When a moon-man looks for a bride, does he use a computer to select the ideal

Not according to the Torrance Recreation Department.

They claim that the moon-man drops into a swimming pool on earth, takes a look around then makes his selection and spirits her away to the waterless land of his home.

A demonstration on how this is done will be offered tor Benstead public plunge free at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Victor Benstead public plunge as the Recreation Department presents its 11th annual aqua-

A cast of 85 swimmers, enrolled in classes at the plunge, will participate in the musical aquacade.

With a title of "Where In The World," Ken Crosby, who is 22 earth years old, will swim the role of the moon-man. Susie Bova, 17, will play the role of the future moon-maid.

Music will be provided by the "Imperials" a teenage band sponsored by the recreation department.

### Iowa Picnic Wilson Heads Panel Set Saturday for Armed Services

Attorney Richard G. Wilson New members are Joseph J is the new chairman of Long Lambert, electrical, electron



RICHARD G. WILSON

Beach's Armed Services Comics and weapons group mas-mission. urday at Recreation Park, Mayor Edwin W. Wade yard; Gerald O. Tollefson, Seventh Street and Park Ave. made the announcement Sat King, Tollefson and Bunch,

This trio replaces Irving Solomon, Don Sutherlin and Harold LeManquist.

Holdovers are Wilson, Frank Kirkland, B. F. O'Hare, Ted Gruchley and Charles Camp-Wilsoon, a lieutenant com-

mander in the Naval Reserve, has been practicing law in Long Beach since 1958, He is a graduate of the University Washington and USC's graduate law course and owns the Allen and Wilson firm.

The Armed Services Comnission, since inception some 10 years ago, has made significant strides in the relationships between the armed services in the city and area.
We are looking forward to continuing this close liaison," he said.

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### Gas Pipeline Blast Stirs Safety Bill

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WASHINGTON (UPD-A natural gas blast that killed 17 persons in Natchitoches, La., March 4, 1965, has come back to haunt interstate pipeline companies in more ways than one.

On Aug. 1 the Federal Power Commission began imposing two new safety standards on applicants for pipelines under its jurisdiction but did not make them retroac-

In Congress, the Senate Commerce Committee headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., is gearing up for hearings on a safety bill that goes beyond FPC recommendations.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which last year was armed with safety authority over gasoline and other oil products lines, is preparing for a separate safe ty inquiry.

AND THE interstate gas and oil companies themselves are still getting the brunt of an assault by Washington lawyer Ralph Nader, author of "Upsafe" at Any Speed." The young self-ordained safely crusader put the evil eye on the pipelines after a high ly successful foray into alleged auto defects.

Nader pictured residents in pipeline areas as "unwary people waiting for time to catch up with them." charged that public safety is decided "unilaterally by the pipeline companies whose primary motive is obviously profit maximization."

The gas companies countered with stout defenses of their safety records but they nevertheless are worried. First, because of the threat of more federal regulation. Second, because some are sitting on kegs of dynamite-old or perhaps defective piping that could explode under stress. And there is the matter of replacement. This would cost

THE SAFETY Issue moved quickly toward a head after the Natchitoches explosion The victims were nearby residents who died in flames.

Magnuson promptly spon-sored a bill which would arm the FPC with drastic safety authority. He also demanded and got a report from the commission on pipeline deaths, injuries, explosions, fires and safety practices over the past 15 years

There were 64 deaths and 222 injuries in gas. The ICC reported 55 deaths and 2,282 injuries in oil.

Then he called on all interstate gas lines to speak their pieces on his proposed bill. The replies were instant and voluminous. They are now being analyzed but Magnuson's office said'it would be some time before hearings could be

THE FPC IS shying away from an all-federal safety bur den. Commissioner Carl E Bagge spelled this out in a recent speech. He said the FPC was not seeking inspection and policing; that safety should be a joint project of the FPC and the states through which the lines pass.

But not too many states have compulsory safety codes on either gas or oil, and some that have aren't too keen on enforcement. This will weigh heavily in whatever Magnason's committee does.

In hie meantime the FPC asked the companies to report immediately accidents and fa-talities and the causes. It also began enforcing the two new amendments to its safety regulations.

#### Hey, Diogenes! Here He Is

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -Louis Albert made the highest bid on some tabulating equipment the city had on auction—and then convinced the city council that it should turn down

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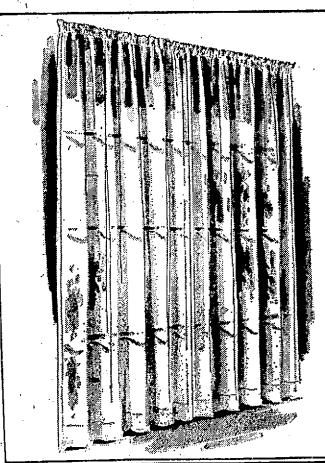
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### Navy Man Heads Meet Top-Rated by AF

By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor Sometimes, despite the popular myth, the Navy and the Air Force see eye-toeye on things.

For instance Dr. C. Thomas Dean, a captain in the Naval Reserve and commander of Naval Reservé Officers School 11-4, heads The Aerospace Education Program now in progress at California State College, Long Beach, which the Air Force has designated the top program of its type in

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who honored him by naming him to the National Aerospace Education Advisory Committee, The California Department of Education, in addition, named him to the California Aerospace Advisory Committee.

IN CIVILIAN LIFE, Dean is chairman of the college's Division of Applied Arts and Sciences. He has developed the aerospace education program there almost since its inception.

This year more than 200 of the nation's top educators are attending the 26day summer seminar.

"It is necessary," Dean "to develop in chilsays, dren the understanding, at-titudes and thought processes necessary for effective living in our changing. physical and social environ-



C. THOMAS DEAN Aerospace Expert

ment. This includes an understanding of the impact of aviation on human relationship in modern living.

"A truly liberal education in the mid-twentieth century is an education encompassing at least the fundamental concepts of present-day aviation. In a very real sense, no indi-vidual is well-educated today who is basically ignorof the pervasive scope

and function of aviation. "To a significant extent our progress — both individually and collectively exists in direct proportion to our capacity to respond quickly and intelligently to innovations. The history of

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DEAN, while deadly serious about his aviation program thinks it is slightly humorous that a former deep - water destroyer offishould be promoting aviation with the active cooperation of the Air Force.

"You have to keep up with the latest," he says. "And as far as the Air Force and Navy are concerned-they're allies when it comes to air power.'

Dean's program this week reflects just that attitude.

Monday Col. Daniel D. McKee, deputy for unmanned systems of the Space Systems Division will discuss "The U.S. Air Force and the Reach into Space." Wednesday, Col. Ray Vandiver, vice commander of Edwards Air Force Base, will talk on "Current Activities at the Air Force Flight Test Center," and on Friday the class' will spend the day touring the Air Force installations at EdAll-States Society Calendar

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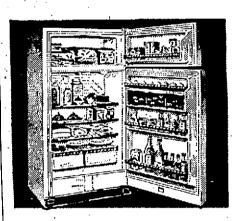
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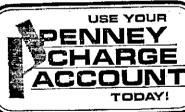


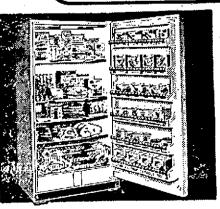
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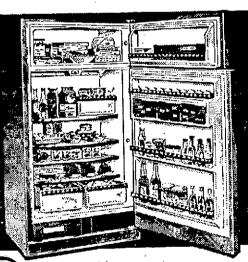
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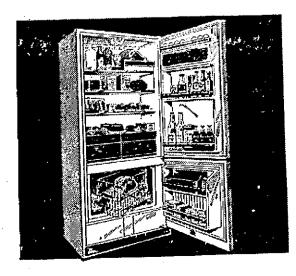
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### Relax with a Lounger

By Steve Ellingson

TO ENJOY LIFE in this mad atomic age, there's just one thing to do: We have got to quit worrying about where the world is going and just relax and enjoy the ride, Relax, that is, on a comfortable patio lounger like the one shown here with entertainers Carol Lewis and Molly Bee.

The entire lounger is made of stock wood available at any lumber yard. The pads are inexpensive and may be purchased from your neighborhood dealer. The wheels make it easy to move. A table between the two seats supports a colorful umbrella so you may either invite or evade the sun. You may find the table handy for serving cool drinks, lunches or for playing cards, chess and games of that kind. Furniture like this makes it possible to entertain comfortably, informally and in good taste. Furthermore, it's rugged and will last for years.

The full size pattern, with lots of easy-to-follow illustrations and easy-to-understand directions makes the building easy. You simply trace the pattern on wood, saw it out and then put it together. Very inexpensive when you do it yourself.

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### Getting Two Birds

By Ruth C. Ikerman

EVERYBODY is apt to range to pick up my mother generalize these busy days when there is time to stop for a conversation with friends. One of the things which often gets overlooked in this busy age is the way to keep in touch with people of another generation, either older or younger. One solution is to learn how to do double projects in single

thought and pre-planning, but the system can lead to greater happiness for all ages. On the afternoon when I am headed downtown to a needed beauty parlor appointment, I ar-

who does not drive an automobile, and I take her with me, often leaving her at the home of an older friend who also does not drive. While they visit I can do my necessary chores and pick her up after a pleasant hour or two of visiting. If I had to give another whole after-It just takes a little noon to taking her to this place of friendly fellowship, it would probably not get done, but by this double project it has not taken extra time, nor extra driving.

> THE SAME system works as well in keeping in touch with the younger generation. If I am to have a Saturday afternoon free from my place of employment, I can telephone to see if the young nieces would like to have me pick them up and bring them out to the house for a while, They can play records, use the typewriter, or perhaps help polish silver while I do the house errands. Then I can take them home on my way back to an evening meeting.

None of this sounds very exciting, but it can lead to happy family fellowship. Getting the older and younger generation together in the same house at the same time sometimes means great happiness if the busy middle aged in-betweener can stop to think what it means for grandparents to play with smaller children, and transport them to a central meeting place. While they read stories in the living room, necessary kitchen chores can be done by the busy

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take out water from the second glass until the pitch is exactly the same in both glasses.

Place a wire across the rim of the second glass. As a musical me is produced in the first glass the wire will be seen to move slightly on the rim of the second.

HERE'S WHY: The sound from the first glass sets up resonant vibrations in the second because the two glasses have the same frequency of vibration, This idea is used in musical instruments.

TRY THIS ALSO: If good thin glasses are used, and they will vibrate well, try producing a tone in the first glass, then putting a hand over it to stop the sound quickly. The "music" should then be heard coming from the second glass,



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#### By THEODOR SCHUCHAT

NEW YORK (NANA)—A Charleston, S.C. woman was mowing a patch of high grass in the backyard late one April afternoon in 1956 when something bit

"Help! Someone come quick!" Mrs. O. E. Rakoske called frantically, kicking at the unseen attacker.

"As I Was screaming and kicking vit bit me again. It turned me Joose, and as I pushed the lawnmower up bitten, there was a snake, she remembers.

Harold Tupper Murray was playing with a friend

## Tourists? Greece Just Loves Them

ATHENS (A) - A million tourists left \$105 million in Greece last year, the government reports. It plans to accommodate 2 million persons annually within the next five

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when he heard the screams next door. The snake fell away as the 15-year-old youth and his friend ran toward the hysterical woman.

HAVING studied snakes at Boy Scout meetings, Harold recognized the attacker as a deadly copperhead. He grabbed a shovel and killed the writhing reptile, then turned his attention to the fang marks on Mrs. Rakoske's sandaled foot.

"You've got to go to the nearest doctor," he exclaimed, helping her toward her house trailer, 20 feet

Finding his penknife was not sharp enough to incise the wounds, he asked Mrs. Rakoske for a kitchen knife and, practicing techniques he learned in Scouting, be-gan to cut over the fang

"Mrs, Rakoske said never mind doing all that, she would just lie down for a but I told her this while, was important with a poisonous snake bite, and she would also have to go to the hospital right away," Harold recalls,

He sent the other boy to summon Mr. Rakoske. As they raced to the hospital by car, Harold began sucking blood from the wound, ignoring the fact that he could be fatally poisoned if the snake venom entered his blood stream through the big cavity in one of his

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me if I felt sick, and to put my head on his shoulder and not to get upset," Mrs. Rakoske says:

HAROLD MADE a tourniquet by tying his hand-kerchief around the woman's knee and tightening it with the broken shank of a pair of sunglasses he found in the glove compartment.

As Mrs. Rakoske was rushed into the emergency room, a nurse asked Harold to go to another hospital two blocks away, where snake bite serum was available. He was there and back in less than a minute.

Dr. I. Ripon Wilson, called to the hospital, said later that "I complimented the staff on their quick work in this emergency . . . (but) the hospital attendants . . . brought to my attention that they had only contin-ued the first aid regime installed by a boy who was standing by and had said nothing to me about his part in the picture until I

questioned him." President Dwight D. Eisenhower pinned the ninth Young American Medal for Bravery to Harold's chest in a White House ceremony on May 22, 1958.

Afterward, Harold Tupper Murray served as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives for three Congressional sessions. Later he attended Clemson University, married, and served in the Marine Corps

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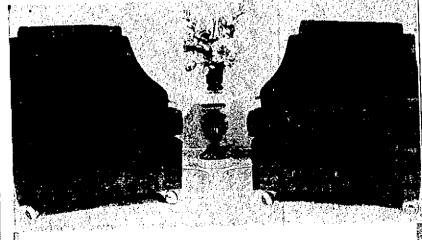
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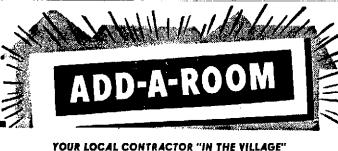
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Winery worker rolls a barrel of wine through the cool, damp tunnels of this California cellar. Wine-making is a 700 million dollar industry.

## He Gambled in Vines

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fornia is superior in all of the conditions of soil, cli-mate and other natural advantages to the most-favored wine producing districts of Europe.

The following month

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desert landscape, but if you study the picture carefully you'll always find a comic looking animal somewhere amidst the landscape.

Her favorite subjects are horses and she'll draw as many as a hundred of them stampeding toward the edge of a single sheet of paper.

AT ONE four-hour sitting, she caricatured a scene she entitled, "Pool Mix-Up" in which hundreds of characters, ranging from an octopus to a mermaid, sawfish to an alligator, deepsea diver to a man in a bathtub, all floated from her pen in a seemingly effortless, flaw-less comic medley.

"I have a serious desire to be a cartoonist," she says. 'I'd like to work for Walt Disney."

"Because he's the great-

And following that line of thinking, she selects Donald Duck as the world's most "wonderful" cartoon character

With a typical Disney touch, she already animates some of her cartoons. Her favorite animation is a Beatle - type singing group. She has rigged the back of the cartoon so that she can make their mouths move like they are singing.

The works of this 13-yearold artist have been displayed in public school, in private galleries and even on cereal box tops,

ord for a 13-year-old girl 3626 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH who got only a "C" for art.

Haraszthy prepared his let-ter to the governor. After proclaiming the success of the venture, he then requested:

"Permit me to draw your attention to the necessity of having as soon as possible an appropriation to defray the expenses, already in-curred for the purchase of the vines and trees, the traveling expense for procuring the same, and collecting the information necessary to make our state also a pros-perius vine growing region."

HARASZTHY then demonstrated his prescience by observing that the vines were even then worth, perhaps, \$30,000. "... but to the people of the state it will in time be worth as many millions.

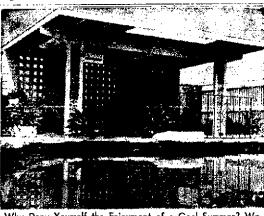
His were truly prophetic agriculture voted three to of Californians.

two to refuse payment to Haraszthy, citing the low state of the public treasury as the reason. When the matter was later debated, many extraneous issues were discussed, and there were few to take his side. A roll call vote went against him, too.

As one biographer said, ". . . Haraszthy was left holding the vines."

In all of his letters, Haraszthy made no claim whatsoever for personal services, saying: "... On the contrary, I feel proud of the honor, and I will be richly remunerated if I have done any service to my adopted country."

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He also took three cameras injury, and a television set valued at A se laken was \$25. Ironwood Road, Palos Verdes, said he saw Cunningham's

#### \$250 Odd Loot

books, five beer mugs and an AM-FM radio - record player Killed in Action from the home of Martin J. from the home of Martin J. Cosgrove, Long Beach police reported Saturday, Cosgrove, George D. Baccus, 3608 of 121-D Roycroft Ave., said the value of the missing was listed killed in the Viet Nam war by the Pentagon Nam war by the Pentagon

#### Home Burglarized

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### Truck Looted

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#### Clyde Hickman **Funeral Rites** Set for Tuesday

Clyde Hickman, 82,

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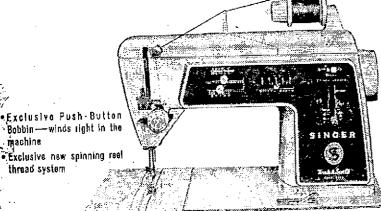
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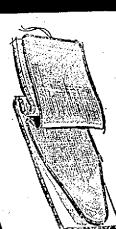
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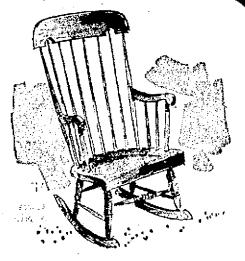


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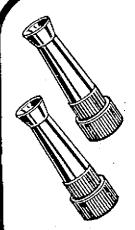
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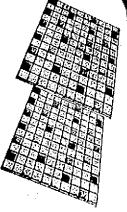
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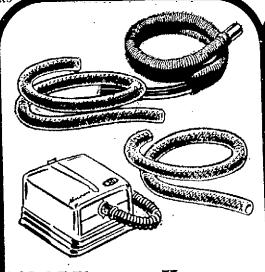
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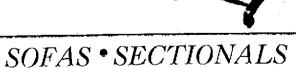
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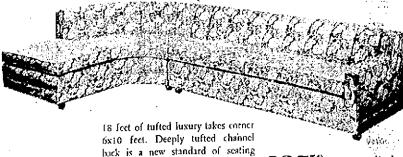
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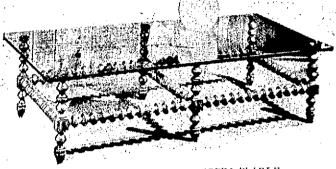


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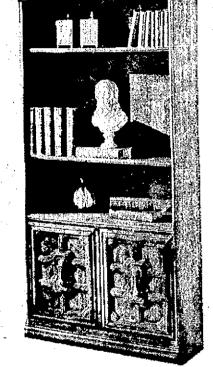
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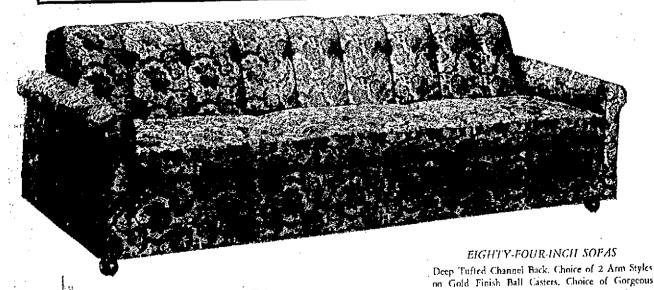


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As you prune them be sure to leave two pairs of leaves on remainder branches. If branches not cut down far enough to suit you, wait till new growth develops, then cut back to desired height. If you prone the YOU

ustine lawn. We've seen such lawns growing under certain types of trees.

OPHIOPOGON japonica, "mondo grass," is good as a lawn substitute ground cover that fights those tree roots to a standstill. We think mondo grass roots kick the tree roots in the

## Pruning Brings New Life

#### By Joe Littlefield

B late September date on the You may need to pinch out calendar with notation "L.W.P." which will remind you of this clipping explaining how to prune those pelergoniums to produce bushy,

## Amazon Story To Be Told

"Ants and Plants Along the Amazon" will be described at this month's Southern California Horticultural Institute meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

The speaker, a Horticul-tural Institute board member, will be Miss Victoria Padilla, author and teacher.

The story of Miss Padilla's trip to the Amazon illustrated with color slides, will be told to the public for the first time. It deals with lost nirplanes, suspicious government officials, Central American politics, frightening atorms with one of two en-gines "missing," breathtaking jungle scenery and voracious insects.

The institute meetings, on the second Thursday of each month, are open to the public without charge.

the new tip growth when it is 4 to 6 inches long in order to force additional new branch growths to develop,

If you are interested in geraniums and would like to learn if there is a Branch of the International Geranium Society in your area, write the secretary, International Geranium Society. 1413 Bluff Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93105,

ELM AND magnolia tree roots form such a dense mat that grass or dichondra lawns simply can't cope with them. About the only grass that does quite well under such trees is St. Augshins, call them all kinds of mean names; the harder the insulted tree roots grow to try to crowd back mondo, tougher mondo roots

You can't plant mondo clumps a foot apart and expect them to grow together for a complete covering, unless you have infinite patience and Wait several years for such a result.

the rows the same distance. Spread 5 sacks of quality fine food value mulch matefrial over a 1,000-square-foot planted area. The organic

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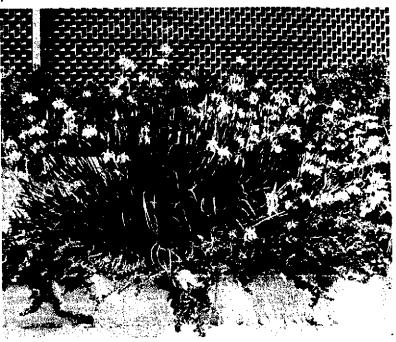
Children from well-landtioned to the beauty of trees and shrubs and tend to follow in their parents' foothomes of their own, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

State by Professor H. Bruce Byland, when young couples were involved in landscaping before their marriage, at maturity they did the same in their own homes.

Previous home ownership scaped homes are condi- also provides a proving ground for landscaping and planting, where the young couple can try out ideas and steps with well-landscaped landscaping skills. When this is done the second home usually is much more skillfully landscaped. All this is In a study made at Penn changed, however, when a professional nurseryman does an adequate planting at the start. The couple then merely add to the planting rather than starting from scratch.



## Colorful Morea Still Blooms



The flat size small mondo Still blooming is the beautiful Morea iridicides, known as the "Natal" or "fortnight grass clumps should be lily." But don't cut its tall, bloming yellow-and-blue spikes for table decorations. spaced 3 to 5 inches apart, They take 10 days or more before completely flowering, could be nipped in the bud.

> ing out too fast, provides a turb the mondo grass, begentle food value action, leavens the soil and teases the plants to work overtime. Bi-monthly weak liquid turf feedings encourages quicker ground covering.

You can start to rake off fallen tree leaves soon as the organic material has setiled down after several wa-

material keeps soil from dry-terings, and you won't discause the plants send forth underground runners that pop forth new growths.

Wise gardeners confine mondo grass under the tree, otherwise it eventually invades a lawn whether it is grass or dichondra. Metal lawn guards sold at nurseries keep mondo grass

within bounds.

The very dark green tough leaves are about the width size of grass, but grow about 6 inches long, Gardeners who don't like its attractive pasture-like look that is a pleasing contrast with the fairly close mown lawn, sadly learn that mowing mondo causes it to look coarse and unattractive.





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# Rams For Real, Win 16-6

By AL LARSON

The Rams entered a new era and the Cleveland Browns ended one Saturday night. An enthusiastic crowd of 63,285 set in as the Rams made George Allen's head

coaching debut a rollicking

success.

Keyed by Clancy Williams' electrifying 100-yard kickoff touchdown run and Bruce Gossett's three field goals, the Rams tacked up a 16-6 victory over the defending Eastern Conference chamopener at the Collseum,

Roman Gabriel, who went all the way at quarterback, didn't enjoy the same touchdown success of last Decemher when he connected for five scores, but he was effective enough.

Given the opportunity to call every play, Gabriel kept the Browns off-balance with a short passing attack. He completed 20 of 37 attempts for 199 yards. Just as last De-

the Browns but good, 42-7, Tommy McDonald was the chief target. The little roadrunner from New Mexico latched onto 10 pass-

es for 85 yards. "Gabriel called the whole game," Allen said in the noisy Ram dressing room. game plan was to call shortprecision passes and Gabe did just what we wanted.

FIRST OUARTER Browns 3, Rams 3:

The Browns took the open-ing kickoff and moved 69

yards in 9 plays with Lou Groza kicking a 21-yard field

## How They Scored

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Frank Ryan's pass interception 54 yards, the Rams moved 16 yards with Bruce Gossell kicking a 26-yard field goal to square matters 3-3. The score came at

. The Browns blew a scoring opportunity moments later, and again Cross came up with the key save. Ryan stepped back from his own 36-yard line and passed to Walt Roberts on the 10. The speedster from San Jose State caught the ball and was touchdown

hound, But just as Roberts stepped into the end zone he fumbled and Cross recovered for a touchback. Cross was credited with his second interception.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Rams 13, Browns 6:

The Browns took a 6-3 lead when Groza pumped in a 19-yard field goal with 8:25 gone. After Roberts returned Jon Kilgore's weak 29-yard punt,

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

## Chisox Erupt Late, Breeze Past Angels

John Hurls Wint Romano Bat Star

The Angels offense was honeymooning again Saturday night. Unlike Pat and Luci, there is no secret where it's gone.

The weak White Sox slugged four home runs and a crowd of 20,052 was left to cheer the Rams, who kept the Big A's messageboard busier

games reduced the Angels edge over fifth-place Minnesota to one game and the Sox' shadow is only another wo lengths back.

AGEE AND Romano, the one-two punch which flatened the Angels Friday night,

#### ANGEL OF DAY

JOE ADCOCK singled twice and scored Angels only run in 7-1 loss to White Sox.

landed the first haymakers in the third to break up a score-less duel between Brinet and

Agee, forging into rookie of he Year contention, belted

The Angels appeared briefly in the fifth to close the leficit to 2-1. Joe Adcock singled and, with one out. Bobby Rodgers grounded

The Moose fired to second where Adair dropped the perfect peg. Bobby Knoop's ensuing infield single loaded the bases, and Jimmy Piersail scored Adcock with a drive to

HOWEVER, Chicago cushioned its lead to 3-1 in the mes Today, mes Today is cloninger (2.7) sixth on Berry's eighth homer.

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Charging to the finish, any one of the embattled quartet had a chance to win it. But Old Mose responding generously to Pierce's strong urging, dug in courageously to Company Angle Noting Annual Property of the Courageously to Angels vs. Chicago, Angleim just hang on in front of de-

By ROSS NEWHAN

Rick Reichardt reposes in Mayo Brothers Clinic and a paralysis has hit the Angels. Another southpaw, Tommy John, matched Gary Peters complete game of Friday night by scattering four hits and yielding only an un-earned run 7-1.

than the Angels.

The third defeat in four

his 12th homer to open the round. It takes time to learn how to pitch to a rookie, but the Angels have failed their lessons in Agec's case, for this was his fifth off Ana-heim hurling. One out later, Romano cracked his 10th of he season:

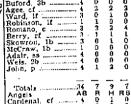
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where Adam perfect peg. Bobb ensuing infield sin the bases and Jim scored Adcock with the base and Jim scored Adcock with

The official save went to Phil Regan, his 10th. He made one pitch and got pinch-hitter Felix Mantilla to tap into a game-ending force play.

Previously, Ron Perranoskii had rescued Drysdale and Lou Johnson had taken both off

Alston brought in Perranoshi with one out in the sevaluar for the first time in three large for the first first





# Clay Finds A Pigeon, Kills Him Off Fast

By ARTHUR DALEY

LONDON-Cassius Clay wasted little time with the hopelessly ineffective Brian London in the Earls Court indoor Arena Saturday, The champion of the world made his easiest payday a mercifully brief one by knocking out the lanternjawed Britisher in 1:40 of

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1966

Rude Welcome

SAN DIEGO (P)-The Santmoved them to the Charger

for Dolphins

it was a ridiculously onesided fight with London throwing only two punches of minimal potency, neither of which made Clay as much as blink or backtrack. But Cassius, abandoning his usual caution because he knew he had nothing to fear, went for a quick knockout from the opening

hell. After seven minutes and 40 seconds of target practice, he zoomed in the crusher.

A right chop to that inviting jaw was the finishing blow. London went down on his side, his head partly under the ropes. He clutched the lowest strand with his gloved hand as if trying to

it was a miserable exhibition by the outclassed London and made for an eminently forgettable fight. The crowd—such as it was -boosed half heartedly at the end. At least Cassius did his part. Otherwise, this would have been the all-Britain and Intercontinental

stinker. The estimated gathering of 11,000 in the huge arena demonstrated how smart the British are. Few believed that London had a chance and so they stayed away in droves. The absentees have been congratulating themselves ever since,

CLAY'S BLINDING speed had London bewildered from the first gong and vhen Cassius threw a thumping right to the body and another to the jaw in Diego Chargers wasted little 30 with four seconds left in time showing the Miami Dol-the first half. Gene Mingo the first minute, Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer and chief second leaped to his

> "There he goes," shouted Angelo, "finish him up quick.

But Angelo was slightly premature. The floundering 32-year-old warhorse from Blackpool was not ready to be taken, However, the softening up process had begun

Cassius as he returned to the corner at the end of the first round.

"Swell," said Angelo. Thereafter Cassius did



CLAY THROWS A RIGHT ... RIGHT ON TARGET

Cassius Clay delivers hard right hand to jaw of Brian London in lopsided heavyweight title fight in London Saturday. The Britisher lasted only

halfway through the third round before punches like these put him down for good.

## Alston's Moves Pay Sta Off in 4-3 Victory Hitsborn San Francisco

HOUSTON — How many peared to be a couple of storgumes can be won by a major less high to take an extra-base his best efforts of the year hit from the astonished and made only one mistake. Lee Maye tagged him for a

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#### cepted two passes, the Chargers got off to a 14-0 lead after his sixth season at quarter-the first 4½ minutes, and Mi-back for San Diego, provided ami, the AFL's first expansion the Chargers with most of team, never got closer. Neither starting quarter working the first three periback Dick Wood nor substi- ods, he completed 17 of 25 tute Eddic Wilson were able passes for 241 yards and one

#### **Grid Exhibitions**

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CHICAGO (AP) — One of

the unannounced agree-

ments of the recent pro-

football merger automati-

cally gives the National League the No. 1 college

quarterback in the country

next year, The Associated

to the original merger an-

nouncement is beginning to build concern among some American League people,

who are just starting to get

the news as it trickles down

The special quarterback

footnote in the draft to be

held after the 1966 season

so stunned one AFL official

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Press learned Saturday.

Saturday night as they ruined the new club's exhibition deit 38-10. had intercepted a pass and re-Led by defensive back turned it 39 yards for San Kenny Graham, who inter-Diego's first touchdown. John Hadl, now beginning

their offensive thrust. In

to get the Dolphins on the touchdown.
scoreboard until Wilson Rockie back Bob Petrelia from Tennessee was Miami's

most capable defender.

phins what the American then hooted a 37-yard field Football League is all about goal.

in earnest. "How'm I doin"?" asked

Freese.

If he has the horses, he can cart off a bundle.

Walter Alston went to the barn a half-dozen times Saturday night and every move panned out as the Dodgers claimed second place via a 4-3 decision over the Astros.

The Dodgers' 24th one-run victory of the year was credited to Don Drysdale who was saved by at least three firemen.

The official save went to Dongers and drove in winning the first two runs and made the case in the fourth or the first three firemen.

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Lee Maye tagged him for a three-run homer in the first three-r If he has the horses, he can Freese.

# Thereafter Cassius and sweller. His jab kept Lon-don away from him and Raphorst fick). SD—Graham's pass Interception (Van Raphorst fick). SD—Graham's only hope, feeble though it was, demanded that he get in close. Clay Interception (Van Raphorst fick). SD—Willimmer 65 pass interception (Van Raphorst fick). SD—Willimmer 65 pass interception (Van Raphorst fick). SD—Willimmer 65 pass from Lincoln (Van Raphorst fick). SD—Willimmer 65 pass from Lincoln (Van Raphorst fick). SD—Willimmer 65 pass from Lincoln (Van Raphorst fick). SD—Willimmer 65 pass from Hadi (Van Raphorst fick). Willie Davis, Maury Wills and Johnson — the first three Dodgers up — singled, John-Drysdale (8-12) was a win-son's hit driving in a pair after an error by shortstop. DEL MAR—Old Mose captured for the first time in three sevilation the hook without a ladder. JOHNSON, A defensive replacement in left field for Tommy Davis, arrived just in time to glove pinch-hitter walk was charged to Drysdale (8-12) was a win-son's hit driving in a pair after an error by shortstop. Del MAR—Old Mose captured for the hook without a ladder. JOHNSON, A defensive replacement in left field for Tommy Davis, arrived just in time to glove pinch-hitter walk was charged to Drysdale (8-12) was a win-son's hit driving in a pair after an error by shortstop. Pro Grids Gird for Expected War Involving College QBs

least one of the NFL teams has tapped a signal-caller. with Steve Tensi. The American League was extremely successful in drafting and signing quarterhacks before the pro football bidding war came to an end when the two leagues announced their merger plans on June 8.

Last year, for example, the New York Jets signed Joe Namath of Alabama and Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte of Notre Dame, who since has been traded to Boston. And this past season Miami grabbed Rick Norton of Kentucky, one of the country's top

In addition, four other AFL teams have improving

young quarterbacks, Buf-falo with Daryle Lamonica, Under the agreement, no American League team can Houston with Don Trull, draft a quarterback until at Kansas City with Pete Beathard and San Diego What bothers the AFL

people about the quarterback protocol to the merger agreement is that they apparently see it as giving the NFL preferential status in going after some of the top passers in the colleges such as Bob Greise of Purdue and Steve Spurrier of Florida. But it is reported, al-

though not confirmed, that the special quarterback status may have been given in exchange for the AFL getting preferential treatment in selecting a city when the leagues expand. The NFL will add one

and the AFL will add a franchise for 1968. But the American League is supposed to be able to select its city first. Among the cities that have heen prominently

mentioned as sites for ex-

pansion are New Orleans,

La.; Anaheim - Los Angeles; Seattle, Wash, and Cincin-Other problems still to be resolved by the two leagues include picking a site for this year's championship meeting, the disposition of any players who wound up with two con-

tracts during the war that immediately preceded the peace and what to do with the AFL's two-point con-

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By GEORGE LEDERER | [drive for out No. 2 of the ner at Houston for the first

team for the 1967 season

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Ray, a friendly energetic fellow with a frisky sense of humor, is well-known to local diner-outers. For years he owned Ray's Range, 1190 E. Carson St., Long Beach, which he converted into a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in 1964. The operation was so successful that in the winter of 1965 he opened a second such establishment at 4017 Bellflower Blvd., near Del Amo Boulevard, Lakewood. It also was a swift success, preparing mouth-watering scrumptious southern fried chicken cooked according to the treasured recipe of Colonel Harlan · Sanders, goateed genius of America's tried chicken industry.

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## Flyers Top Magellan, 4-1; nter State Tournamen

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

w. A walk, two hit batters and an infield single put the Long Beach Flyers on the road to a possible State American Legion championship Saturday.

"The Flyers earned the fight to represent Area No. in the State tournament D Fivers at Yountville by defeating Magellan C. Mars, 4-1, at Blair Field.

The Flyers put their runs together in the eighth inning when shortstop Bob Grich drew a walk, Jim Burke and Phil Keller were both hit by pitches and Larry Duree punched an infield single which Magellan shortstop Leonard Randall bobbled, allowing Burke Tood (t.) 11-2). and Keller to follow Grich across home plate. Winning

For Keller it was his 11th victory against only two losses. The ex-Wilson fastballer limited Magellan to three hits, all singles, while striking out nine and walking only two.



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#### L.B. Ready to Welcome Rams

The "new" Rams opened their exhibition season Saturday night, but of special interest to Long Beach fans and citizens is the fact that Dan Reeves' club will be located during the regular season right here in Long Beach.

The Rams are expected to break summer training camp at Orange around the end of this month. After that, they will establish offices in a special building at Recreation Park, a stone's throw from Blair Field where they will drill each week during the 14 game regular season.

Unlike the Chicago Cubs, who held their spring drills at Blair Field for only one season, the Rams have signed a five-year lease for their Long Beach offices and training

Ram public relations director Jack Teele, a Long Beach resident who was instrumental in having coach George Allen inspect this city's facilities from the beginning, explains why his NFL club decided to switch its training place to Long Beach.

start," said smiling Jack. "We used to go to San Ferpando. It was too hot in the Valley and our offices there were too far away from the practice field. At Long Beach our offices will be right on the spot. We've already spent \$20,000 and probably will spend \$5,000 more on improvements for our facilities in Long Beach. Our sincerity is shown by our five year lease."

IN THE PLANNING STAGE is a kickoff campaign to welcome the Rams to Long Beach. Teele already has checked with Harry Fulton of the city manager's office and the City has given the green light for a major "wel-come" ceremony that will extend throughout the 14-week

An idea has been mentioned that this department feels should be explored and carried out to the fullest extent. The plan would be to have as many merchants and stores as possible back the Rams by posting "Welcome Rams" banners and posters by the time the football club iquits its camp in Orange and lands permanently in Long

Naturally, details have to be worked out and further Information will be forthcoming. However, presence of the Rams in Long Beach is a tremendous boost to this city and everything possible should be done to let the NFL team know it is wanted and appreciated here.

MOST RAM PLAYERS and coaching personnel will be living in the Long Beach area as a result of the move. Already boss Allen is residing in Palos Verdes, while Joe Scibelli, Bill Munson, Ken Iman, Tom Moore and Bill Truax have rented apartments here. Jack Snow has bought a home here, while end coach Howard Schnellenberger (who assisted Bear Bryant in bringing the national collegiate championship to Alabama last season and also a victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl) is one of Belmont Shore's newest residents.

You can be certain when the regular Ram roster has been decided, most of the 1966 Ram personnel will be area residents. Thus, it behooves everyone here to support the Rams particularly this season.

For example, the Century Club could lend a hand by holding a dinner party for players, coaches and wives some Monday evening (the only night the personnel will be deactivated from football duties). New Century Club president Mason Kight might take this suggestion under

Many other things can be accomplished for the Rams here. Anyway, the seed has been planted and the flower

will bloom from there. Oh, one other thing: How about placing signs at Blair Field to let the public know who's training there? If it was done for the one-year Chicago Cubs, it easily can be done for the five-year Rams.

BEFORE THE SEASON progresses further, this corner would like to tip its hat to the Angels, by far the finest expansion club in baseball. To the surprise of every one, the Angels have an excellent chance to wind up the '66 campaign in second place.

Like the Rams' George Allen, Angel skipper Bill Rigney is relying on proven veterans to anchor his club into a contending position. Allen secured old pros as Bill George, Irv Cross, Maxie Baughan, Jack Pardee, Myron Pottios and Tom Moore, and the result of these acquisitions remains to be seen, but the thought here is that people will aid the "new" Rams considerably.

The Angels detoured this season a bit from their initial youth movement and some of the men responsible for the Seraphs' bid for second place were familiar household baseball names as Jack Sanford, Lew (The Famous Dew) Burdette, Joe Adcock, Norm Siebern, Frank Mal-zone and (for inspirational purposes) Jim Piersall.

Ulcers and all, Rigney has done a tremendous job with his expansion club, probably to the consternation of the Giants who fired him some years back (on my birthday, yet) because Frisco was only in second place. Sadly, Baltimore is running away from the rest of the American Lague . . . but Rigney deserves a close inspection as manager-of-the-year.

pitcher Mike Coble then singled to score Duree.

Pitching mate Phil Keller, who played left field, led all hitters, going twofor-three. Keller draws the opening assignment in the State tourney, pitching a Wednesday afternoon game against an as yet unnamed opponent. Keller is one victory behind Coble at 10-2.

The Compton-based Magellan team scored its lone pinch - hitter Wayne Simpson drilled a single, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Mickey Cureton's single through second

Magellan threatened to score early in the game when they loaded the bases, but tight play by the infield team of Eddie Crosby and Grich ended the threat.



#### FLYER IN FLIGHT

Long Beach rightfielder Jim Burke beats out the throw to home to score in the eighth inning of the Flyers' area playoff game with Magellan C. Mars Saturday.

## LONDON FALLS IN 3--

(Continued From Page C-1) danced out of range and the slow-footed and slow-thinking Britisher kept getting

more and more befuddled.

The punches flitted toward him and London was like a man trying to heat off a swarm of bees. He stopped a few, but most of the others stung him. Late in the second round Cassius hammered home a stiff right that rocked his foe. By that time London could see the end in sight with nothing to ease his hurts except his \$100,000 share of the purse.

Since Cassius got \$250,-000, it might seem that this indicated he was only two and a half times better than

times better. "TAKE HIM out in this round," said Angelo as he pushed his hero toward ring center at the start of the

Cassius obeyed. He set after his inferior opponent in earnest, Two stiff rights to the jaw gave notice that the end was coming. It finally came in London's corner where the man from Blackpool cowered under a shower of blows.

London, showing no illeffects from the pole-axing, said: "Oh yes, he's the greatest all right.

"He's as fast as greased lightning. He punches faster than a flyweight, moves faster than a lightweight. But you sure know you've been hit by a heavyweight," the befuddled Briton said.

"I'm disgusted with myself, but that man just doesn't give you time to think. He sends his combinations over so fast that I

#### Junior Baseball

just didn't have time to know what I was doing." Asked if he would like a return with Clay, London

sadly shook his head and said "What's the point . . ." It was obvious to newsmen who packed his dress-ing room that the "British bulldog" was not only heaten, but bamboozled and bemused by the turn of

events. "It wasn't bad luck. He was just too good, too good," he assured sympathetic wellwishers.

## DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

London. He was a hundred ter. After Jim Lefebvre struck T.D. to third and Kennedy followed with his game-win- Red Sox Romp

ning hit to center. The Astros took their seventh loss in a row, matching their longest losing streak of scored twice and drove in a heir longest losing streak of scored twice, and drove in a he year, and have lost 14 of run Saturday as he backed

the year, and have lost 14 of the last 15.

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Dick Hammer of Lakewood



SAFE AT SECOND

Flyer rightfielder Jim Burke makes a sucessful slide into second base ahead of Magellan infielder Chuck McDaniels' tag. Burke led all bat-

ters in the area playoff, coming up with four hits in the two-game series.

-Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

# Hands Strangles Giants

# CHICAGO (A) - Reliever Giants, who have lost six of PITTSBURGH (A)

Bill Hands checked San Fran- 10 games on their current Mazeroski's two-run homer Clemente, Clendenon followed cisco on three hits over the road trip. cisco on three hits over the road trip.

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Hands retired the lost 18 Cubs trailing 1-0,

atters he faced, pitching the last-place Cubs to their second straight victory over the



the Baltimore Orioles whipped

the Senators 4-0 Saturday

night, ending a three-game

Tartabull Hat

DETROIT (UPI)

L.B. Aquatic Club

ed safely to load the bases. home two more. Ron Santo over the left field scoreboard.

Jim Pagliaroni chased believely

Jifeld single by Ernie Banks, O'Toole with a single. A pair chased who also homered in the of walks filled the bases and six (W. 5-2)

Prickey eighth.

of the way.

string at six games. Hands yielded an uncarned Right-hander Tom Sisk run in the third and then kept

the Giants in check the rest checked the Reds on seven hits for his fifth victory Dun Kessinger started the against two losses. Donn Clendenon triggered

Don Ressinger started the four-run Cub third with his bonn Clendenon triggered formands the second-inning uprising leaves butter and both runners were with a leadoff triple off Jim Cardens and both runners were with a leadoff triple off Jim Cardens of Safe when pitcher Bob Priddy O'Toole and capped the rally paddens, and the safe with t failed to get Kessinger at by lashing a two-run single of second. Adolfo Phillips bunt- off reliever Jack Baldschun.

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scored Curt Flood, who had

singled, stole second and went

to third when Met catcher folinny Stephenson threw

Charley Smith's seventh

homer in the ninth added the

wild trying to nail him.

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## Birds Top Shannon Rallies Nats, 40 Cards Over Mets

NEW YORK (A)—Mike Shannon's eighth-inning Pinch-hitter Doug Clemens sle drove in his fourth run of the game breaking a Bowens knocked in two runs and Dave McNally stopped single drove in his fourth run of the game, breaking a inning and scored on Cookie

ANGELS--

(Continued From Page C-1) which required the saliva test,

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cars turn in over 20 runs in Grant. Fastest time of the day and

low clapsed time both wen to Garden Grove's Paul Mulli gan, who had a strip record run at 218.44 mph in 7.31 sec The Long Beach Aquatic onds. Mulligan held the old

LAKEWOOD captured the 15 Iap main event work of the control of the

Phils Bag:

Washington on seven hits as tie and sending St. Louis to a 10-8 victory over the Rojas' squeeze bunt, giving the Baltimore Orioles whipped \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ [New York Mets Saturday.] Shannon's hit came of Met 6-5 victory over Atlanta reliever Jack Hamilton and

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## Clarke's Blast Beats Tribe, 5-4

CLEVELAND (A) -- Horace Clarke's eight-inning home run off reliever Luis Tiant brought the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the

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RAMS--

the Browns moved 30 yards

in seven plays before setting for the three-pointer williams then electrified the partisan crowd when he re-

turned Groza's kickoff 100

yards for a touchdown.

Clancy took the ball on the

goal-line, threaded his way to mid-field where he picked

up a key block when Charlie

Cowan flattened Tom Hutchinson and the former Wash-

ington State star then simply

outraced all pursuers. It was the third longest kickoff re-turn in Ram history, bet-

lered only by Jon Arnett's 105-yard runback vs. Detroit in 1961 and Tom Wilson's

103-yard sprint vs. Baltimore in 1956. For clock-minded

rack fans, Clancy's 100 yard lash consumed 18 seconds

from the time Groza toed the

ball until Mr. Williams flashed

The Rams increased their

lead to 13-6 with only 4 sec-

onds remaining in the half when Gossett kicked a 35-

THIRD QUARTER

Rams 16, Browns 6: The Rams hiked their lead

The Rams mixed their lead to 16-6 when Gossett split the uprights from 19-yards out-with 2:39 clapsed. The Rams stormed 64 yards in five plays, highlighted by Gabriel's 44-yard pass to Lesenbson to move into

FOURTH QUARTER

Jim Ninowski took over for

Ryan at quarterback, but out-

side of one 22-yard comple-

tion to Charlie Harraway, he

enjoyed little success. He did come up with Cleveland's

biggest rushing start of 21

yards, electing to run whoh

all of his receivers were cov-

ered. But after moving the

Browns to their 44, the Ram

defense stiffened and forced

Collins to punt for the 7th

Gabriel's masterful ball-

control act consumed nearly

8 minutes before Gossett was

called on for a 43-yard field goal try. But his fourth at-tempt of the night sailed wide

Three running plays failed to

got the ball right back when Leroy Kelly fumbled after

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Rams 16, Browns 6:

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Josephson, to field-goal range

#### The Only Way to Fly

"Ever since I was little I wanted to feel how you feel flying in the air. You feel like a bird, really."-Tito Gaona,

Do you ever wonder, watching circus people, who's having more fun-you or them?

It's doubtful anybody ever enjoys Tito Gaona's act as much as Tito himself. Tito is an aerialist with the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus closing at the Long Beach Arena today, the daring young man on the flying

trapeze, born to the circus and born to fly.
"My father never did want us to go into the business," Tito says. "He wanted us to have a private life. But we liked it so much we couldn't stay away from it."
So Tito and his brother Armando and his sister Chla

left Guadalajara to fly with their father Victor through the major cities of the world. At 19, Tito is the established star of the act.

My father's family, they had a circus before in Mexico," Tito says. "They call the circus Gaona. I was studying for a mechanic. I liked to work on cars. But now it's something I wouldn't want to do no more. Just this, I don't want to have a private life."

ALL GOOD AERIALISTS must have a reliable "catcher," and Tito's is his father. Once convinced there was no keeping young Tito out of the circus, the elder

Gabna determined to teach him right.

Sai "When I was practicing one day my father said, "Why
don't you swing off?"," Tito recalls, "and I swing for the
first time, and that felt ... you know, it's a funny feeling
the first time you fly off, but later on it's very nice.

We used to do everything to the net, do all the tricks to the net. We used to do the trick and look at the catcher and come down. And then one day my father said, I think you can do it now. Try it to my hands.'
"So when I did the first trick to the hands it was a

somersault and ... gee, I felt a feeling that you're looking for the net and then they catch your hands. This is when I thought, 'I have it now. I know what it feels like.' I was very glad."

ANY DIFFICULTY Tito has in expressing himself is not because of the language barrier. How do you express the ecstasy of free flight, the feeling of a bird?

But flight itself wasn't enough for Tito.
"Whoever wants to do the trapeze, they always want to do the triple somersault," he says. "That's the hardest of all. They want to do the triple because that's the most important trick in the trapeze. In movies and everything,

you hear it—the triple."
"Alfredo Cordona was the greatest flyer of all. He did-the triple every show. And, of course, I do the triple every day, too, in every show. I'm proud of that because it's one that nobody does but me." It would make a better story to say that Tito drove

himself incessantly night and day to perfect the triple, but that's not how it was. I think out of me it came natural. I practice it a

little bit, not much, and I was surprised at myself and my family was surprised at me. I do it like nothing.
"There's one thing about the triple: You are spinning

so dast, you gotta know when to come out of it. You've got to count 1-2-3 in your mind—open! And the catcher's gotta be quick to catch you. Whenever you miss a triple it's because you are late or you're early. It's got to be perfect timing."

TITO ADMITS sheepishly that his timing is not al-

ways perfect.
"Oh, yes, you miss once in a while, but I think I am 90% now, and that's a lot!

When you leave the pedestal they announce, 'Tito Gaona will now attempt the triple somersault, the most difficult trick in the trapeze. So many people watching you—ha, 16,000 in Madison Square Garden. The whole Garden full, you know.

show you don't feel good but you have to do it, and they announce this and you get a little bit nervous. I want to do it for the people who think I do it.

"So there I go and maybe I miss it, and I feel terrible.
I feel mad at myself. Well, I'll do it again, I say, and I get up and do it again—and I do it. We begin upon get up and do it again-and I do it. It's hardly when I miss twice, but when I miss twice I don't want to see the

Tito has added a special flourish to his triple, a twoand-one-half pirouette returning to his own bar, Both will be seen on the Ed Sullivan Show Aug, 28, a rerun of a performance in Munich last year.
"Some flyers if they catch they're happy to come

back," Tito says, "but sometimes you say, 'I'm going to do a trick that nobody has ever done.' When you're a flyer you want to be better than anybody. Like in any show business, you want to be the top.

"So when I did it I was glad of myself, and my family, of course."

HOWEVER, TITO has not been carried away with his daring to the extent of attempting a trick without a

"That's nonsense. Nobody would do'it without a net. It's impossible . . . not a flying trapeze where you're going to fly to another one. You must fall sometime."

Tito does fall occasionally, like any aerialist, but somehow avoids falling romantically, despite the flock of

pretty young girls around the circus.
"What for?" he shrugs. "They're very nice girls, but I don't want trouble. You wanta talk to another nice girl, they get jealous. I just try to be nice to all of them, and

Nor does he envy the other circus performers, or athletes in competitive sports.

"I don't envy nobody, because probably they envy me. Swimming, running . . . they're practicing so hard so they can get to the Olympic Games. I would love to be in the Olympic Games in the trampoline, but it's hard. This work is different."

· Not to mention the pay, which must be hetter than

wages in a Guadalajara garage.

## Los Altos Gains Revenge

By CHUCK MEDICK

Los Altos Shoppers' eliminated Mel Burns' Mustangs in

The determined Mustangs



ITHACA, N.Y. (A)-Rookie Steve Bowman's one-yard scoring burst early in the final period gave the New York Giants a 16-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday in a National Football League pre-season game

Bowman's deciding touch down, at 1:38 of the fourth quarter, capped a Giant drive triggered by a fumble re-

A crowd of 21,000 watched in 90-degree heat as the Giants' defense throttled Pittsburgh's running attack and blanked the Steelers after they took a 14-7 lead in the second period on Chuck Hinton's recovery of an Earl Morrall fumble in the end zone. The Steelers were held to minus two yards rushing.

pecialist, booted a 34-yard ield goal in the second quarer, closing the gap to 14-10, but missed his conversion attempt after Bowman sent the Giants ahead.

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## Vikings, **Lions Play** 6-6 Tie

NEW ORLEANS (A) -Neither Minnesota nor Detroit could generate any seious offensive thrust Saturday night and battled to a 6-6 tie in a National Football eague pre-season game beore a crowd of 38,229. The Vikings and the Lions

The Vikings and the Library Committed one offensive miscommitted one offensive miscake after another and all the
receiver came on field goals. scoring came on field goals.

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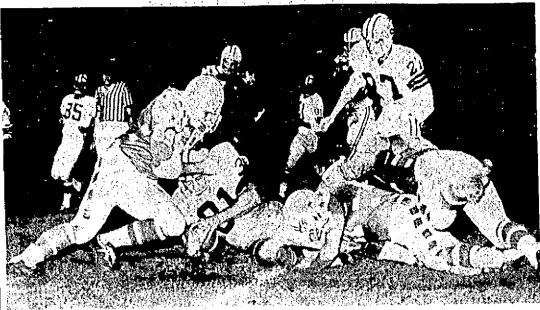
## WORLD TENNIS

Los Altos Shoppers' eliminated Mel Burns' Mustangs in Connie Mack state tournament play Saturday night, defeating their fellow towns men, 4-1, at Blair Field.

It was sweet revenge for the Shoppers who had bowed to the Mustangs twice in league play, 9-5, 4-2.

Ray McElhenney pitched and batted his team to the win, getting two of the seven hits garnered by the Shoppers. The former Pony ace limits garnered by the Shoppers. The former Pony ace limits garnered by the Shoppers will be formed from Rocker of Auditain to seven he determined Mustangs to form Rocker of Auditain to seven the determined Mustangs to form Rocker of Auditain to seven to get Pat Miller on strikes, ending the game.

Los Altos now meets La Habra at Blair Field today at Good and Rocker of Auditain to seven the form Rocker of Auditain to seven the fo



END OF THE LINE FOR PACKER

Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor got only short yardage on this play against College All-Stars Friday night in Chicago, Collegians didn't pile

up Taylor many times more, however, losing

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## Taylor Chides All-Stars

"They didn't come to play, they came to count their money.'

These were the words of Green Bay star Jim Taylor one day after the Packers humiliated the College All-Stars, 38-0, at Soldier Field in Chicago.

The \$4 million worth of pro rookies, all 46 of them, were indeed a humiliated group Saturday as they joined the American and National Football League teams that bought them.

They undoubtedly rushed to their parent clubs like chicks to a mother hea. They couldn't get under the wings quick enough be cause they have lots to

The All-Stars netted 84 yards rushing and 57 of

score 10-10 but the St. Louis L.A. Pilot Starts

goal and a 37-yard touchdown Last, Ends First

these were on a frantic dash by quarterback Gary Lane of Missouri after escaping when his pass receivers were smothered.

Lane now reports to the Cleveland Browns, who will make him into a running

The Packers' million dollar babies, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Jim Grabowski of Illinois, gained 15 yards in six carrics. Anderson limped from the field with an injured instep. X-rays proved nega-

tive.
"We didn't have any
poise out there," Grabowski said simply.
The Illini All-America is

supposed to battle veteran Packer Taylor for his job Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi said he didn't know the word revenge and

that he couldn't think back as far as 1963 when the All-Stars last won in the series by beating the Packers 20-17. Did any of the All-Stars

impress Lombardi?

"I didn't particularly notice," he snapped. The revenge motive, however was apparent among

Packer players. "The coach didn't have to say anything to us about that 1963 game," said de-fensive end Willie Davis. "There were 16 of us in that game, and it was just hoiling in our minds. We wanted this one and we got

Green Bay's second louchdown was set up on a 69yard punt return by Willie

"This is really what killed

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threat and gave up the ball
with two minutes remaining

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Smith's 88-yard fourth period 40-21 victory over Chicago in a National Football touchdown deadlocked the score 10-10 but the St. Louis

Cardinals added a quick field L.A. Pilot Starts

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second quarter on an eight DAILY DOUBLE TOURTH RACE - 6 Urleness New Lee Caustin, Drog 2,50

goal and a 37-yard touchdown Last, Ends First

to defeat the Atlanta Falcons,

Bob Mell of Los Angeles
came from last place in a
field of 14 to win the dual
kick from the 12 and after
ex-Missouri star Johnny RoKarts at South Gate Raceway
yard jaunt by fullback Andy
Livingston. But Hill, who replaced a sluggish Norm Snead
early in the game, brought the
Eagles back to tie with a 49kick from the 12 and after
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Over Denver

Indigated 58 yards for St. Saturday night, Jack Walker Jackson.

Denver (UP)—Fullback Bakken scored the go-ahead fine main in the other feature and quarterback Len Dawson threw two touchdown passes to give the Karsa St. South Gate Raceway and pass to flanker Trent.

Before the final period main nature that the passes to flanker trent that the first indigate that the same to the first cardinal touchdown in the second period.

Bekken's first period field goal from a 22-30 with over a surprisingly strong Denver team in an American Football. Lengue exhibition game Saturday night.

McClinton scored on a 28-yard first period field goal Prentice Gautt's three-day and pass was a 21-yard run accounted for the one in the third period and lot fold, holding Kansas City thought to some and yard pass from Dawson passed to Jackie Smith who also p

## Buckpasser Triumphs Again in Fast Finish

Combined News Services Ogden Phipps' Buckpasser galloped to his eighth consecutive victory in the \$129,000 American Derby in track record time at Arlington Park Saturday, probably clinching honors as 3-year-old horse of the

by TV Lark in 1960.

year.

Buckpasser, carrying the heaviest weight ever assigned to him, 128 pounds, and ridden by Braulio Baeza, was timed at 1:47 for the mile and one-eighth on the dirt. It bettered by one-fifth of a second the previous track record set by Round Table under 132 pounds in 1959 and equaled fourth and had racing room

Buckpasser earned the winner's share of \$84,100 to boost his career earnings to \$984,679, almost assuring that he will become the first 3-year-old to pass the million-dollar figure.

Buckpasser captured the derby with his usual fast finish. He got away last from the outside position in the field of nine. Baeza had him no better than sixth going into the first turn. Going down the back

stretch, he was fifth with stablemate Stupendous setting a blistering pace. At the turn into the stretch, Buckpasser was

on the outside, but Baeza

had to urge him past three horses in the closing strides to win by a neck over Powhatan's Jolly Jet, who was a length in front of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Advocator. Stupendous held on for fourth. Buckpasser, coupled with

Stupendous as an entry were the 3-5 odds-on choice of 31,001 fans, and returned \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.20.

Also in Chicago, Great Power lived up to his name Saturday as he turned on the power in the final strides to edge lightly regarded in Reality in the \$104,485 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park with a stakes record equalling

time of 1:09% for six furlongs. But before the result be-

came official and the son of Bold Ruler from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable picked up the winner's share of \$62,691, he had to withstand a claim of foul.

Dave Kassen, aboard in Reality, claimed his horse was humped by Great Power, ridden by Bill Shoe-maker, as the pair battled almost head and head one-sixteenth of a mile from the finish line. The stewards, however, failed to with Kassen and agree made the result official after a quick look at the

The payoffs were \$3.40. \$2.20 and \$2.20. In Realty paid \$4 and \$2.40.

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Staunchess, who hasn't won a race in more than a year, surprised by taking, the 39th running of the \$55,600 Whitney Handicap at Saratoga race track Saturday. The 4-year-old son of

Bold Ruler made a big runin the stretch under apprentice jockey Ernie Cardons to beat Prolijo by onelength.

BF's Own came on like a runaway express in the stretch and won the \$15,-000 White Mountain Handie cap at Rockingham Park Saturday.

Goalby, who hasn't won a tournament in four years, sank a 35 foot chip shot on the 18th hole Saturday to take a one stroke lead over R. H. Sikes in the third round of the \$100,000 Cleveland Open golf

championship.

Both Goalby and Sikes blistered the 6,777-yard Lake-wood Country Club course with record par breaking rounds. After Sikes had finished with an eight under par 🔂 for a total of 200, Goalby, who has been struggling to ontrol his temper, sank that hip shot to finish with a 64 ind a three round total of 199. Sikes' 30-33-63 round was he lifth time the Lakewood hurse record had been broken h the tourney.

Johnny Pott shot a 66 for a total of 202, putting him three grokes off Goalby's pace. Ken Still, who also shot a 66, fol-lowed at 203 and former U.S. Õpen champion Julius Boros arded a 68 for 204.

THE 36-YEAR-OLD Goalby whose last victory came at Omaha in 1962, said he belate Tony Lema.

"The most valuable lesson Tony taught me and I think temper when they hit a bad charges. shot. I think . . . I hope I

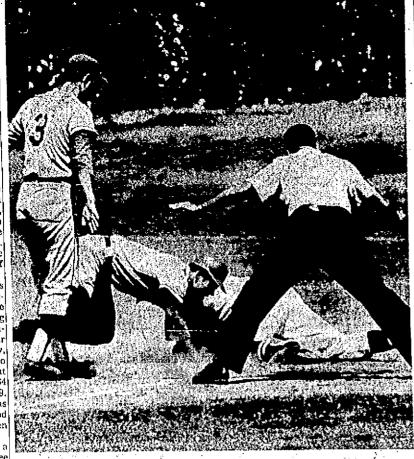
aBetore Goalby sank his fit-configure. Baseball League nals, shot, Sikes twice had loss and saw Escondido (19-taken over the lead in his brilliant round. He slipped only by virtue of its 5-3 victory at three frames, allowing only one man to reach base and green on the par four 465-typed 17th hole on his approach.

The lose of the long Beach stranded 13 baserunners. team this season and the first

Goalby started out with two loss for ace pitcher Joe Milbirdies on the first four holes ler (10-1). Tom Krause will and wound up with two more try and get Salta back on the biddies, including the one he winning track tonight at La chipped in on the final hole. Mesa.

**PCL** Results Phoenix 4, Indianapolis 1. Tuise 3, San Diego 4. Hawaii 7-3, Sockane 7 4. Seatlle 5, Tacoma 4. Vancouver 3-6, Denver 2-9.

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# Sports

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the \$25,000 waiver

was purchased for "well

price. Terry had a 1-5 record and 3.80 ERA with the

A VETERAN forward for

the Harlem Globetrotters, Murphy Summons, is in se-

rious condition in a Detroit

hospital today as the result of a knife wound in the

chest following a tavern

QUARTERBACK Gary

Lane of Missourl, whose 57-yard run against Green Bay

Friday night was about all

the College All-Stars had

to cheer about in a 35-0 loss, has been named Play-

er of the Game -- for the collegians, that is.

THREE drivers, led by
Scotland's Jim Clark, broke

the course record in the

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in a BRM.

German Grand Prix quali-

ing up behind Clark's Lo-

tus in today's race will be John Surtees in a Cooper-

Maserati and Jacky Stewart

LITTLE Mario Andretti,

who has won four major

races in a row, tries for a

fifth today in the 150-miler at Langhorne, Pa. Despite his hot streak, Andretti still

trails Jim McElreath and Gordon Johnsock in nation-

al point standings.
PAST AND present ma-

jor leaguers will put on an

exhibition game at Milwaukee's County Stadium Oct.

14, promoter Johnny Logan said Saturday, Logan, an ex-Brave, won permission to hold the contest from

Commissioner Bill Eckert.

THE UNITED States boat

brawl Saturday.

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in the first on three singles. was 4-0 after three frames on three more singles, another check escended by Salta error and Tony Muser's Hendeston Dawy Sacrifice fly.

Salta error and Tony Muser's Hendeston Dawy Sacrifice fly. Muser, the former Lake- our of the wood High star, doubled with kraute sails two away in the fifth, moved

# Long Beach

Jim Montague, popular Long

Montague was named to the 12-man squad which leaves 13 Aug. 16 for Frankfurt, Ger-25 many, where the Yanks will work out for a week. Several Totals 37 511 5 Totals 36 3 10 3 exhibitions are tentatively planned in East Germany

> Rudy Suwara, Jack Henn, John Stanley, John Alstron, Frank Kingery, Smitty Duke, Dennis Duggan, Al Scates, Larry Rundle, John Taylor and Danny Patterson.

## Virginia Golf Honors

stakes, Results:

Class A Low Net-Tie between Jack Dallos 74-67, and Dan Darcell 747-67, richard Dan Darcell 747-67, Class A Blind Bouev (15)—Chuck Skidmore, Ed Sourtin, Art Peuo. O. M. Slosson, Don Monlayet.—Hall Baum 43-17-66, itelas men Earl Wistoner, 571-867, and lock (15)—Fred Richards, Tenny Moore, Roma Daylson,

On Vacation



HIT BY ADVERSITY, BUT ...

## Sanders Nabs Jr. Tee Title

By DOUG IVES

For five days everybody was saying how calm, cool and collected Gary Sanders had been. Late Saturday afternoon, he proved be-yond a doubt he has nerves of steel.

Stunned by a rules infraction that cost him a hole he had won, Sanders still hung on to capture the USGA Junior Golf Championship with a tense 2-up victory over fellow Cali-fornian Ray Leach of Novato.

Sanders, so stoic he rattled most of his opponents throughout the tourna-ment, admitted "I was all

ed the 12th hole because he cleaned his ball twice while on the green.

"I misinterpreted the rule," the Buens Park youngster said later, "I thought the outside ball, which was me, could be cleaned as often as neces-sary. I really was stupid not to ask, though."

In a pressure match, Sanders could easily have faltered at this stage, especially since his lead dwindled to 1 up, but the lean 6-footer had the courage to battle back

"I told myself I wasn't going to choke," he said. I was still ahead and he

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-the will named only Lema's former Mrs. Lema, now Mrs

The San Francisco Examiner mother and his second wife's Fred Kozy, told the Examiner reported Saturday Tony mother as heirs. David, Tony was very proud of his

Lema's will filed in Dallas Lema's five-year-old son, was son and visited him often.

was killed in a private plane crash that also took the life THE EXAMINER estimated Best in West

others in Munster, Ind. to run into six figures." At Climax Big A

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excess of \$100,000 each year, will is probated Aug. 15.

of his second wife and two Lema's will is "almost certain

(Leach) had to catch me." He never did. After halving the 13th

Sanders made a par-saving 25-foot putt to win the 14th. only to see his lead reduced to one again when Leach

birdied No. 15 with a mag-

nificent wedge to within six inches of the hole. Both boys parred 16 and 17, then Sanders pushed his drive into the rough on No. 18, giving Leach the chance to get even, But Sanders erased all doubts with a great 5-iron to the green. He easily got down in two from 40 feet, and actually had a tap to spare when Leach bogeyed.

Birdies were a rare com-

She also told the newspaper

modity on the tough California CC course all week, but Sanders got more than his share ... and he needed

them all. Four backside birdies in six holes on the morning match gave him a 2-1 win over tough Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., and birdies on the second, fourth and fifth holes helped him

beat Leach. Strangely, Leach won No. 1 with a bird, then lost five holes in a row to Sanders before rallying to win Nos. 7-8. A cameraman unnerved him on the ninth or he might have won that one,

Sanders medalled 71 and Leach 76. Leach was 2-over par in beating Tom Kite, Austin, Tex., in the morning, while Sanders was 1under against Wadkins.

#### **AAU Water Polo**

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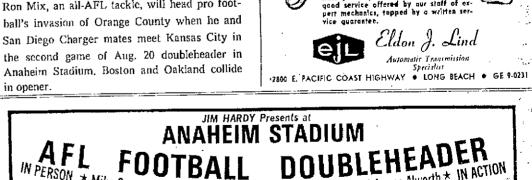
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DUST BOWL DECISION Like a couple of kids rolling in the dirt, Salta Pontiac third baseman Van White and Escondido's Mary Galliher thrashed around third base during third inning of California Collegiate Baseball League contest at City College Saturday. Umpire Joe Reed calls Galliher safe and Escondido coach Rex Wetzel makes it unanimous. tieved he has learned to consolid Salta Suffers as player can learn is not to lose his temper," Goalby explained. "That is something igs beginning to help. You It was a day of firsts for two-bagger, plating Floyd and have a better chance when Salta Pontiac Saturday except White. your mental attitude is good none of them brought joy to Cluck survived 10 Salta ome fellows never lose their coach Joe Hicks and his hits and seven walks to notch Ralph Terry, a holdout who never got in shape

hot. I think . . . 1 hope I Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California the victory. Miller was rapped for 11 safeties in his six in Topic Goalby sank his fi-Collegiate Baseball League loss and saw Escondide (19-5) Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive California for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive for 11 safeties in his six in the collegiate Baseball League Goalby Salla (19-5) suffered its third successive for 11 safeties in his when he finally came to terms, was sold Saturday by the Kansas Cily Ath-letics to the New York

A SIX-YEAR old record for the 200-meter freestyle was wiped out Saturday by Martha Randall, the U.S. Secondido never gave the larger space of the l Female Swimmer of the Year in 1965. She clocked 2:11.4, two-tenths under the standard held by Dawn Fraser of Australia:

to second on a third Salla fumble and scored on pitcher

## salta GOT on the board Man on U.S. V-Ball Team

nis Parks extended his league lead in doubles with a solid Beach volleyball player, has been selected to the U.S. men's team which will com-pete in the World Volleyhall Championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia, starting Aug.

starting the 25th.

Other players selected were

The U.S. team will be coached by Jim Coleman.

## Dallas, Darnell Share

Jack Dallas and Dan Darnell shared top honors Saturday in the weekly Virginia Country Club golf sweep-

the world 5.5-meter championships in Skovshoved, Denmark. One vacht sank and others were badly damaged in stormy weather. DAVE LEWIS

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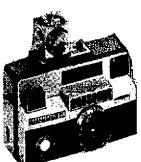
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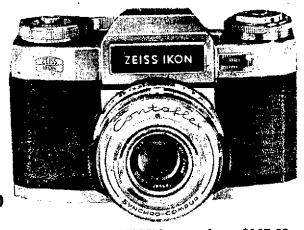
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## **UCLA's Beban Proves Experience** Not First Need of 'T' Quarterbacks Long Beach Games

By LOEL SCHRADER

To heck with Horatio Alger. Gary Beban's story is

Mentioned prominently in pre-season talk as a prime candidate for all - America football honors this fall, the UCLA star was an all-America flop as a Pop Warner league quarterback a few

years ago.
"My Pop Warner coach tried me at quarterback for just one game and I couldn't cut it," Beban says. "He moved me right back to a receiver's spot."

Fortunately for the Bruins, the 188-pound junior from Redwood City got a longer look at quarterback after enrolling at UCLA. For Beban led the rag-tag Bruins to an AAWU championship and its first Rose Bowl victory in six attempts,

In addition to his one game as a 12-year-old Pop Warner player, Beban had played only three games, all as a UCLA freshman, as a T-formation quarterback prior to the 1965

"1 WAS A single-wing tail-back at Sequoia High School in Redwood City," says Beban, who is spending the summer working full-time as a gardener at UCLA and attending summer classes.

"It was a difficult adjustment switching to T-forma-tion quarterback, but I'm glad I had the single-wing-experience," he adds. "I learned to run well in the

Considering Beban's short experience with the T-formation, his 1965 record of 14 touchdowns and nine scoring passes is all the more remarkable\_

Most surprising to UCLA coach Tommy Prothro was Reban's ability to throw the long pass. Touted after spring practice in '65 as a fine runner and short passer, Beban shocked friend and foe with touchdown throws of 79 yards against Syracuse, two for 34 each against Missouri, 78 against California, 58 and 60 against Washington and 34 and 52 against USC.

To what does Beban attri-

bute this improvement?
"Confidence and a lot of good coaching from Pepper Rodgers (Bruin backfield assistant)," Beban says. "When you come to the point where you feel you can do it anytime it comes easier.

"Of course, I had another advantage in having three senior receivers (Kurt Altenburg, Byron Nelson and Dick Witcher). I'd just throw the ball and they'd run under it. Many people don't realize how three senior receivers can help a sophomore quarter back."

Behan scoffs at talk the Bruins may have lost some of their incentive for victory

and the City of Long Beach came to an agreement on the Marina weighing station. It will be manned around the

THE ALBACORE SITUATION is still just a situation!

San Diego boats are going south of Point Loma and getting about 1,000 to 1,200 fish per day, but few fish are

being caught by Long Beach boats. Even Fierpoint's op-

eration, the America, out of Oceanside, has not been able

Locally, the kelp and sand bass, plus halibut, continue to be the fish-on-the-table type of fare that most of us look for, and the Catalina fishing keeps on improving

after winning the AAWU championship and Rose Bowl last season.

"WHEN YOU start winning,, you get greedy and you want to win all the time," he says. "I know I'm working harder this year than last to get into top condition. I run on the beach whenever I can get down there and also play a lot of handball. The rest of the fellows are working hard-

Beban's presence at UCLA is an unexpected windfall for Prothro. While still coaching at Oregon State, Prothro and his staff worked hard to woo Gary to Corvallis.

But Beban chose UCLA "because I wanted to get away from home but didn't want to leave the state of California."

As some fishermen do, Prothro these days is bragging about the one that got

# Goldpanners **Ball Club Slates**

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

The goldpanners swept in-off the International League, to California during the Gold and Alan Schmelz who has Rush of 1849, and now they compiled a 12-0 record with are returning again 117 years the Mets' affiliate in the New later — only this time to play York Penn. League, baseball.

The Alaska Goldpanners from frozen Fairbanks will be now in his 21st season as in Long Beach Aug. 19-20 for wo games with the Mike ed as the all-American Non-

the Goldpanners come to Boucher's Goldpanners to town boasting a fine season Long Beach, and depending against strong collegiate com-petition. The Goldpanners compiled a 4-4 record against Cribuse Salta team, it may successfully swept an eightgame series with Oregon State University.

THE GOLDPANNERS man aged to compile their record by recruiting the cream of the collegiate talent from the Pacific Coast. Among the play-ers recruited from the Southand are seven from the University of Southern Cali-fornia, including Shelly An-drens, the little (5-7) slugger who proved to be one of the most consistant run-producers for the Trojans.

Joining Andrens are teammates Dick Schaffer, Bill Lee, John Adamson, Pat Harrison Tom House and Bill Seinsoth. Andrens, Schaffer and Seinsoth are all batting over .300, with Andrens hitting .354.

The squad also boasts Bob Boone from Stanford Uniersity. The 18-year-old third baseman leads the Goldpanners in batting, hilting at a

.386 clip.
Past Goldpanners teams have featured such up-and-coming talent as Ricky Monday who signed with Kansas City for an estimated \$104,000, and Andy Messersmith of
Anaheim who is a promising
young star in the Angel organization, now at Scattle.

ome out of the Goldpanner ineup include Tom Seaver, now pitching for Jacksonville

THE GOLDPANNERS are Salta Pontiac team.

The visit to Long Beach is part of the Goldpanners' "Southern" road trip which will eventually lead them to the Hawaiian Invitational and World Amateur Tournament in Honolulu, August 23-29.

Riding a record of 39-10, the Goldpanners come to



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## Response High, Add Prizes to I,P-T Fishing Derby

Since the announcement last Sunday of The Independent, Press-Telegram 1966 Metropolitan Long Beach Fishing Derby, there has been tremendous response from the anglers, the landings and boat operators. Also, there have been additional prizes added to the cash awards which the newspapers will make.

In the story last Sunday, it was announced Garcia-Conplon would contribute 15 rods and reels for prizes for the entire contest.

Sevenstrand Tackle Manufacturing Co., a major Long Beach firm but soon to move into a new and large building in Westminster, has offered 15 fine-quality Fenwick ocean rods for the 15 species of fish listed in last Sun-

Sevenstrand also will join with Old Pal and Cortland Line in 15 prizes every week. Old Pal will provide a tackle box, Cortland will give monofilament and Sevenstrand will add enough terminal tackle to make a very interesting combination for each week in all divisions of the tourna-

Pierpoint Landing, one of the major fishing spas of the Southland, announced that it would conduct a drawing each week and give awards, in the form of tickets, on its boats which would be good after Labor Day. The derby dates start Aug. 20 and run through Sept. 18, with a fish-off on Oct. 1, the opening day of the Long Beach Sea

THIS FIRST ANNUAL DERBY is expected to be the forerunner of many others. Fishing derbies always present problems to those persons who conduct them, and there is always a chance for violation of the rules. In presenting this first annual derby, the I, P-T committee hopes it will be a credit to Long Beach and its neighboring cities of San Pedro, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach, Wilmington, also a port city is included, but has no sportfishing landing. However, there are numbers of private boats at Wilmington and those will be participating in the derby.

Rules and regulations will be displayed at the following landings and piers: Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Belmont Pier, Pacific Sportfishing, Plerpoint Landing, Norm's Landing, San Pedro, and Skippers' 22nd Street

The rules and regulations will be printed in this column or in other pages of the newspapers from time to

Entry blanks will be available at all weighing stations, which are situated at the above-named landings and piers. Also, there will be an improved weighing station at the Long Beach Marina, possibly the best news to the private boat owners in a decade.

Larry McDowell, Long Beach Marina director, Nor-

#### DONNELL CULPEPPER

to produce fish day after day.



all along, with yellowtail and some harracuda. Just what happened to that enormous run of barracuda is a mystery.

Belmont Pier, getting ready for its annual Kids' Fish-

ing Rodeo, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept. and the Southern California Tuna Club on Aug. 18, reports the halibut and croakers have been hitting well for this part of August. Let's hope the hite keeps up through

There is another youngsters' party scheduled for Aug. 25 on the barge Islander when the Southern California Sports Council take out another group of boys from homes in the Southern California area. The Sports Council does this twice a year and a person has to see it to the 32-team event marks enjoy the benefit the Sports Council enjoys from the the opening of the group's

THE QUEEN OF THE SEA, out of Belmont Pier, was the scene of a happy bunch of kids one day last week when the Long Beach Tackle Busters, 72-strong, boarded the boat for a full day of fun-and fish!

There were 30 others of the Tackle Busters who settled for a day on the barge Islander, also served by Belmont Pier shore boats. About 85% of the young anglers were boys, the others girls. All are members of Tackle Busters, an organization that has been supported by the Long Beach Recreation Department for many summers.

the Sea-5 pounds and  $4\frac{1}{2}$  pounds—won honors for the crowd on the boat. However, Joe Clasen, with a  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . pound bonito, had the heaviest fish of the day. He was fishing on the Islander. Pat Thaxton was second high with a 41/2-pounder. Both Seal Beach and Belmont Piers have been very

popular this summer, with possibly Scal Beach taking the majority of anglers, inasmuch as Belmont has had the problem of remaining open while the new Belmont Pier is being completed.

Another popular fishing picr is at Huntington Beach, where Earl and Maybelle Cameron operate fishing concessions on the pier, as well as a barge.



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## **Softball Tournament** Slated for Pomona

By CHUCK MEDICK

At lease six and possibly Monday night at General Dyeight of the area's top softball namics Park in Pomona where teams will participate in the all games will be played. International Softball Con-

day at Pomona. The winner will join the Western Softball Congress champion Long Beach Nite-hawks and the defending world's champion Pomona Bombers in the ISC World's

gress Southern California

Tournament beginning Thurs

tournament in Rock Island, Illinois, Aug. 27 through Sept. Long Beach will be represented by Schwenn Realty, one of the top teams in both the Long Beach and Lakewood city leagues. Ed Klecker and Butch Lockaby will do mound

duly for Lannie Rupp's men. Also entering the tourney are the Gardena Merchants and the Anaheim Bobcats both members of the Western Soft-ball Congress. The Merchants must be considered as heavy favorites to capture the bay

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AV FRANK LIEBERMAN

bly has been asked the age old question of "what do you want to be when you whave reached that ultimate grow up?" But how many

Charles Baumann has. Today Baumann, after many years of learning, is a fine horse trainer with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which ends today at the Long Beach Arena.

He still practices daily in helween performances and takes pride with his side Ting work with the famed -disherty horses.

R. But glancing through the raficus program you won't former listed as a horse trainer or as a side ring artjel He's listed as a star. with his 10 tigers. Yes, Charlie Baumann is a wild animal trainer . . . one of the best in the world.

Baumann's climb to the top has taken 16 years and many hours of hard work. Even last week, on opening night, the "Master of The Gats" had to be taken to a

hospital after he collapsed from exhaustion.

"I've reached the highest. point of my life playing in America as a star," ex-plained the trainer, "I've got a big salary, work in the center ring and perform alone, yet now I have a new goal . . . to stay on tap."

Baumann fufilled his childhood dreams starting his circus career in 1945 as a horse groom and trainer's assistant. His first dealing with the cats came the same year when he saved the life of the circus' animal trainer who was being mauled by a lion and two tigers.

"After the incident they wanted me to try my hand with the cats. I started a lion act and right then decided that I would be the best or nothing."

"I trained in Hamburg with the lions, but then after seeing movies of other trainers with tigers, decided to make the switch," noted the 37-year-old performer.

Today Baumann owns the 10 tigers working in the cage with him. And listen-

ing to some of the other circus people he's worse than a mother with them.

His first acquisition of the cats came in 1957 when he obtained five. After a few years he added three more, the amount he worked with until this year, "the most" difficult yet," according to Baumann.

The trainer's problems started on Feb. 22, 1965 when one of his tigers bore six cubs. Three are now movie stars at Jungleland and the remainder are performing in the center ring.

"It normally takes eight months or three hours a day work and a year to smooth out the flaws," noted Baumann, "but this year, after one of the tigers died the circus people asked if I'd put the three little ones into the act.

The normal age for training is 18 months. The babies are 17 months now and have been in the cage for two.'

The boss's request, though, has paid big dividends to Baumann, despite the long days he must go through. One of the new-

comers can jump and walk on its hind legs, a feat that can be done by only one out of 300 cats.

Baumann gets a great deal of satisfaction from the talents of his young cubs, but the work and time he puts in to train them might "send me back to the hospital."

His work is just not the two-a-day performances in the center ring. He also works between shows with the cubs under difficult conditions.

"Concentration is nearly impossible when you have everyone else practicing around you," stated the trainer. "Everyone tries to improve their acts and I just can't take mine somewhere else. And I still work an hour a day with the horses."

People viewing Baumann's act are amazed at some of the things he does with the animals. "A lot of the stunts are just plain foolishness," Baumann said. "I have respect for them as a wild animal, They're still dangerous no matter how

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will be played at Long Beach the long road to the All Navy Station Aug. 15 through 19. Championships, also sched-Two finalists will qualify uled for the Naval Station for the 11th District tourna-from Sept. 5 through 9. The ment, also set at the Naval 11th District winner goes to Station from Aug. 22 through Scattle for the Western finals.

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Other entries are the USS Bennington, Pine Island, Passumpsie, Cunningham, Or-leck, Bainbridge, Brinkley Bass, Galveston, Waddell, Rupertus and Fronticr.

ard and Berkely.

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#### Terrell, Johnson Match Scrubbed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)-Promoter P. L. (Pinky) George said Saturday plans have been abandoned for a heavyweight fight between Ernie Terrell and George (Scrap Iron) Johnson of Oklahoma

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Saldivar Defends Feather

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MEXICO CITY (P) --

Golden Left — meets No. 1 challenger Mitsuhori Seki

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shot at the crown. The 24-year-old Orient champion fight tonight in Mexico City's El Toreo bull ring. The defense will be Salwas knocked out by Ramos in March of 1964.

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Seki's supporters, who include a large number of Japanese newsmen and fans who have gathered in the Mexican capital, say the Mexicans are apt to be sur-

defeat by Ramos.

On the record, the challenger is a much more experienced fighter. Seki is making his 64th fight and has a record of 54 victories, This includes 32 knock-

28-1 record which includes 22 knockouts. His only defeat was in 1962 when he was disqualified to a bout with Babe Luis of Cuba.

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## Announce Lakers '66 Schedule

1965-66 all-NBA first team will be in action at the L.A Sports Arena Oct. 2 for a preseason doubleheader involving the Lakers, Philadelphia 76ers, Cincinnati Royals and

San Francisco Warriors.

The twin bill highlights a 13-game pre-season schedule which will carry the Western Division champions from Min nesota to Hawaii.

Nine of the games are with the Royals and three with the Warriors. The other is against Will Chamberlain and his 76ers us part of the Arena doubleheader.

In that twin feature will be Jerry West, Rick Barry, Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas—the all-NBA first team.

THE LAKERS play an 81game regular-season schedule, opening and closing on the road. Their first home encounter will be against Chi-cago Friday night, Oct. 21.

The road slate shows the Lakers with fewer off days. Four times they play three games in three nights and then come home. Their longest journey is eight days (five games) from Nov. 26-

The world champion Boston Celtics play in Los Angeles Dec. 18, Jan. 1 (tentative), Jan. 6, Feb. 15 and Feb. 17.

#### Banning Athletes of 1940s Slate Sunday Reunion

Banning High athletes of the 1940s will gather next Sunday in Wilmington with their former coaches.

Special guests at the 3 o'clock reunion in the Avalon Room, Avaion Blvd. and Carson St., will be former Pilot coaches Mark Sampson, Gene Patz, Bernard Donahue and Bob Doran.

Among prominent alumni due to attend is Joe Hicks, haseball coach and director of athletics at Long Beach City

College.
Musical entertainment will he provided by the James Serenata Trio, according to chairman Dave Mendoza,

#### Veterans, Youth in Bullfights

TIJUANA -- One of Mex-Ico's up and coming young matadors will again challenge two established stars today at 4 p.m. in the downtown bull ring when Manuel (Armillita) Espinosa makes his debut against Humberto Morn and Jaime Rangel.

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## Climbed Tower, **Rained Death**

By DON HASTINGS

#### THE NATION

and, a psychiatrist didn't realize he was at the breaking point. But when he broke it resulted in death for 15 persons, including himself, and an unborn

pany. Charles J. Whitman, exchoir boy, Eagle Scout, scoutmaster and former Marine, climbed to the upper heights of the 27-story observation tower on the University of Texas campus in Austin Monday and with deadly, sniper accuracy killed 12 persons, one

a pregnant woman, before beling shot to death by police officers. He took an arsenal and provisions to the tower after killing his wife and mother in their

Whitman, who also wounded 33 persons in his 11/2 hours of terror, left notes beside his mother's and wife's bodies telling of depression, repressed vialence and severe headaches. One of his notes also re-outsted that his brain be examined after his death to determine why he was about to go on a killing rampage.

AN AUTOPSY revealed a benign tumor in his brain. The autopsy surgeon said this probably would not affect his mental stability, but would account for the severe headaches he had suffered

Dr. Maurice Dean Heat-ly, of the University of Texas student health center, said Whitman, an archi-tectural student at the university, had been inter-viewed by him on March 29. At that time, said Dr. Heat-Whitman, who looked like the "all-American boy," said he was "thinking of going to the tower with a deer rifle and start shooting people." Dr. Heatly said he did not report the incident because he thought Whitman did not mean it. .-President Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday asked Congress to learn a lesson from the "senseless" slayings and to enact legislation to "help prevent the wrong persons from obtaining firearms." -In California, Republican gubernatorial nominee Ron-

ald Reagan said he would oppose any law requiring registration of firearms. However, he said he believes some control of mail order guns would be in order. Reagan said he would resist any effort that would take from the American citizen his right to own and possess firearms."

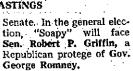
ACCUSED OF another mass slaying, Richard Frank-Im Speck, 24, was led before a judge in Chicago. Eyes downcast, he answered the routine questions in a

barely audible voice.
The crucial question was answered by his court-anpointed attorney. Gerald Getty, who said, "To all eight indictments, I enter a plea of not guilty." Each of the indictments charged murder in the brutal slaying of eight nurses on July 14.

\* PRIMARY elections around the nation brought some surprises.

In Idaho, Gov. Robert E. Spiylie, seeking the Republican nomination for a fourth term, was defeated by a virtually political unknown, Don W. Samuelson, who had the backing of conservative elements.

. In Michigan, former Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Wil-Hams, an old political pro, casily defeated Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh for the Democratic nomination for the U.S.



In Tennessee, former Gov. Buford Ellington, a friend of President John- son, won he Democratic nomination for governor, defeating a newcomer, John Jay Hooker Jr., who had campaigned as a friend and former associate of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

For the Democratic senatorial nomination. Gov. Frank J. Clement beat Sen. Ross Bass, a solid supporter of President Johnson. On the Republican side, Howard H. Baker, son-in-law of Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, won the nomination over Kenneth 1. Roberts, a Barry Goldwater man.

PRESIDENT Johnson took

his lumps last week. First labor, then management defied him, handing him two of the most jolting defeats he has suffered since entering the White

The setbacks came as the International Association of Machinists, on strike since July 8 against five major airlines, rejected a wage settlement recommended by its leadership and acceptable to the President, and the steel industry raised prices.

At week's end, Congress was working on legislation to bring an end to the airline strike and the White House branded the steel price hike "irresponsible" and "inflationary." Administration sources said it was unlikely that there would be any attempt to force a rollback in the steel hike.

THE WEEK ended as it began in Chicago-violent-

Negroes demonstrating for better housing and jobs were met daily with jeers. taunts and acts of violence by whites. On Friday, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Prize winner and head of the Southern Leadership Conference, was felled by a rock thrown as he led a band of marchers through an all-white neighborhood.

King, who was not seriously injured, said, "I have not seen such hostility, such hate, anywhere in my

#### THE WAR

Viet Nam blazed on all

fronts. In the central highlands of South Viet Nam, the largest U.S. ground force yet massed-10,000 menswung onto the offensive to seek and kill North Vietnamese troops hiding near the

Cambodian border. Giant B52 bomber Guam carried out raids in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. The United States said North Vietnamese regulars were being infiltrated into South Viet Nam

through the zone. American planes also struck again and again in North Viet Nam, hitting oil storage areas, bridges, truck convoys and sampans.

On Friday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk hinted that the United States did not preclude the possibility of sending ground forces into the demilitarized zone and, possibly, even into North Viet Nam.

On Saturday, elements of the 4th Infantry Division. based at Fort Lewis, Washington, landed at the South Vietnamese port of Qui Nhon as the United States increased its military commitment to the war.



#### OILY BOID

Pop art made from oil can and some scrap metal catches the eye of hostess Holly Cowper at a gift, housewares and toy show in San Francisco.

#### THE WORLD

Wavering Red Chinese officials continued to be purged. Falling from favor last week were Li Ta, 77, one of the three surviving founders of the Chinese Communist Party, and Lo Jui-ching, chief of the general staff of the army.

Peking Radio said Li, president of Wuhan University, has been denounced as having "antiparty, anti-Socialist and anti-Mao Tsetung thoughts."

Li, Mao, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee, and Vice President Tung Pi-wu are the surviving participants in the 1921 First National Congress of the Chinesc Communist Party,

The general staff chief is believed to have been ousted because of his opposition to Lin Piao, minister of defense and heir apparent to Mao.

A "FAR OUT" accord was reached Thursday between the United States and the Soviet Union when delegates agreed that space, the moon and planets should be freely accessible to all.

They also agreed that no state should appropriate any part of them and that space be reserved for peaceful purposes and ruled by the principles of international law and the United Nations charter.

The agreement was made at a meeting in Geneva of the United Nations Legal Committee.

DEATH TO FOUR came from a terrorist bomb exploded in the American-Colombian Center in Bo-gota, Colombia, Thursday. One of the dead was an American teacher, Robert Smetek, 36, of Milwaukee. The blast occurred while 3,000 persons were inside the building viewing an exhibition of paintings.

It was the third act of terrorism in Bogota in recent weeks. Authorities blame Communist elements and believe the latest incident was a protest against the inauguration today of Colombia's new president, Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

ONLY surprise the re-election of Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin last week was in the way it was done.

Kosygin submitted his resignation to the Supreme Soviet as required under Russia's constitution and within minutes the 1,517 deputies unanimously re-elected him to a second term.

In recent meetings of the Soviet Union's ruling body, election of the premier was delayed while routine business was conducted. The vote for Kosygin was viewed as a gesture to emphasize the stability and unity of the regime that took power after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

\* \* \* \* THE BAN WAGON was rolling by week's end. Scores of radio stations throughout the United States were banning Beatles

records because one of the group, John Lennon, said in an interview that Christianity is on the wane and the Beatles are now "more popular than Jesus."

So acrid was the controversy that the Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, flew to the United States from England to sample public opinion before the moptops arrive to start an American tour this week.

Maureen Cleave of the London Evening Standard, who interviewed Lennon, said she thought Americans had misinterpreted his remarks because they were taken out of context. Said Miss Cleave:

"He simply was observing that so weak is the state Christianity that the Beatles are, to many people, better known than Jesus."

#### THE WEST

He said he had been there, made a statement, which police would not discuss, and was booked on suspicion of murder.

Robert D. Hill of Reseda walked into a Los Angeles police station Friday and said he had been at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Black, 28, of Granada Hills, Wednesday, the day she was sexually assaulted and strangled. He said he did not kill her. Mrs. Black was slain only

two miles from the market parking lot where the body of Janice Sorem, 17, was found 10 days earlier. She, too, had been sexually assaulted and strangled.

DEAN OF the "sick" comedians, Lenny Bruce, 40, was found dead in his Hollywood apartment Wednesday, apparently the victim of a bad "fix." Paraphernalia for preparing heroin for injection was found near his body. A hy-podermic needle dangled

#### Bellflower Realtor in Convention Post

E. Thornton Ibbetson, pa president of the Bellflow District Board of Realton will serve as a member of th 1966 convention progra subcommittee of the Bui America Better Committee lthe National Association Real Estate Boards. The co vention will be held in Mia Beach, Fla., Nov. 11-17. Annual Beliflower Distr

Board membership meeting scheduled for Tuesday ening, Aug. 23, when new rectors will be elected, cording to President B Prigmore.

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OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) -An unidentified motorist bumped a car as he was pulling out of a supermarket parking lot,

He got out of his car and left a note under the windshield wiper of the damaged vehicle.

Then he hit a second car, and left another note. A third car, and a third note.

As he drove away, a bystander read all three notes. They read: "You'll never guess who did this." The bystander smiled and

wrote at the bottom of each note: "He'll never guess who got his license number."

Police were checking state motor vehicle files.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The producers announced they tive list, climber 3½. Lukens stock market averages scored would follow the move, in their first gain in three weeks last week—spurred by a boost in flat-rolled steel products—but losers still outnumbered advisor. Gardner Acklands and the products announced they tive list, climber 3½. Lukens stock split and dividend boost, force 2½, U.S. Steel 1½, Republic 1½, Inland ½ and Polaroid gained 7½.

Bristol-Myers rose only ½ despite a proposed 2-for-1 stock split and dividend boost, force 2½, U.S. Steel 1½, Republic 1½, Inland ½ and Polaroid gained 7½.

Douglas Aircraft gained 3½ and polaroid gained 7½. in flat-rolled steel products after White House economic was the only substantial loser, but losers still outnumbered gainers in the list.

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was followed by a 2.61 dip on Tuesday. However, late Tuesday, Inland Steel announced a 2.1% boost on the price of its flat rolled products. The report touched off a rally on Wednesday that carried the indicator up 9.13 on the day.

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Permian was also in the acive list. It jumped 3% to 24% on 279,600 shares. On Friday Occidental Petroleum said iti signed an agreement to purchase Permian through an exhange of stock.

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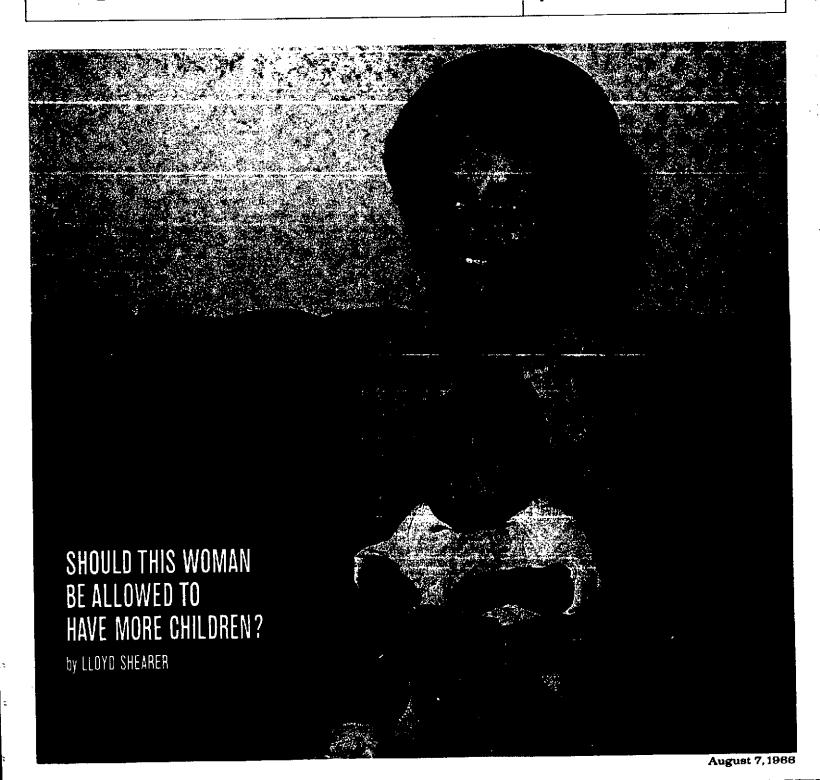
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# HUMOR: OUR SECRET WEAPON IN THE COLD WAR

by ANDREW ST. GEORGE



This, frankly, is a rave re-ley, varies her personality view — of Actors' Circle's precisely as called for by "Look Back in Anger," which script—and directors. Joe Roopened a month-long run Friday night in the little theater adjoining Belmont Pier.

Army colonel father comes through strongly even though adjoining Belmont Pier.

John Osborne's classic his is hardly more than study of Britain's prototype walk-on part. "angry young man" was staged with enormous artistry, vitality, beauty by five fine actors who comprise its entire cast.

"LOOK BACK" indelibly restored the post-Second World War "revolt" of England's lower-middle and lower class-

there is honor enough for known.
both in a brilliantly modulat.
And

perb characterization of Jim-mate, "Don't take his suffermy Porter, the angry one. Jeff ing away from him ... he'd MacNeilledge in the role is an be lost without it." This is exceptionally strong actor, a Jimmy Porter, adrift in a real pro, and his early bitter world because, as he said, ranting and roarings set the There's no new brave causes

SIMILARLY Roger Parker in the West. From them sten as his friend and foil, Cliff the Berkeley sit-inners and Lewis, held his native English other protestors of today. accent under tight rein to maintain balance with the Americans. That's directing. Bonnie Gallup, playing Jimmy's wife Allison, deliberately maintained a nerve-rasping air of upper middle-class respectability, a sameness of character which playwright Osborne intended.



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entire cast.

There is great credit to the director—but which one? The program notes indicate Dina Gosset and Hossein Pavaresh jointly paced the play. Surely jointly paced the play. Surely to any their predecessors had

BATTLE OF THE BULGE'

By GLORIA HOLLY

His name is Bartholomew.

He's a rather sad-faced,

But Bartholomew has one

thing going for him . . . his hig ears. Until last month he

was just another tiny, ratty Italian donkey knocking around the little town of

Udine, Italy. Then stars Rod

Steiger and Virna Lisi ar-

rived with 65 members of a

motion picture crew to film

'The Girl and the General,"

WORD WENT out to find a little donkey with BIG ears for a key scene in

which Miss Lisi, as a peasant

girl, must haul Steiger, a captured Austrian general,

for MGM.

**ATLANTIC** 

ART

"Battle of the Bulge," dramatic version of one of the major actions of

World War II, opens in the area Wednesday. Three of the principals in the

all-star cast pictured are (from left) Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan and Dana

Amusements

How Two Film Stars Saved

a Little Donkey's Ear

And were miserable pre ed and balanced production. cisely because the Establish This modulation is most ment had no place for them, evident, perhaps, in the su-But as Allison said of her

ranting and roatings are the mood for two acts coming, left."
Left."
Critic's choice: See this one style changed, became more if you have to stand in line.

AN EERIE TALE fine FM radio is adjusted in it's a social document as pitch and tone. That's directivell, Historians someday will note that this play established the angries as a moving force

Closing date is Aug. 28.

## Circus Gives Last

ninety-five-pound bag of skin Two Performances and bones, not exactly the type Hollywood casting di-Ringling Bros. and Barnum rectors would choose for a & Bailey Circus will give its leading role in a major movie last two performances at 2:30 starring Rod Steiger and Virna Lisi.

and 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets are on and may be purchased as late



ble was that the donkey had to have only one car. COLOR CO-FEATURE Beatles "HELP"

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VIRNA LISI . . . A Friend Indeed

normal-sized at that,

A search was conducted Finally, someone spotted throughout the countryside Bartholomew and before you to find a one-cared donkey to pull the cart, but though could say "Don Quixote" he wound up with the part. He dozens of animals turned up,

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they all had two ears, and was hired to pull the cask in which sat the 200-pound-plus Steiger. The fact that day. Bartholomew had two ears didn't matter, since the decision was made to lop one

> off for authenticity's sake. WHEN Steiger and Miss Lisi heard of this, the eruption could be heard for miles around. They absolutely re fused to go before the cameras until an alternative was

"Bartholomew's ear wil NOT come off," they de-

ith the don. key.

They devised a special makeup for Bartholomew by rolling up one of his ears Two Films Slated spaghetti-style and hiding it under a bandage. Since the looked just fine.

it's not every donkey in ing, 501 E, Ocean Blvd. Italy who can brag of becoming a movie star and still keep his good looks, thanks Get Gal to two actors who refused to go along with the adage "Art for Art's Sake."

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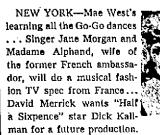
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Mitch Miller may produce in Armusical version of "East Nam. of Eden" . . Alfred Hitchcock recorded "Ghost Stories for Young People" for Gold-en Records . . . Mimi Hines kid sister, Bunny Lewis, a hostess at Charlle Bates' Saloon, is really named 'Easter Bunny Lewis," because she was born on that

Columbia'll hold up Tony Bennett's new album, "A Time for Love," till the fall -'cause he still has two albums on the charts . . Bravos: The Pair Extraordinaire at the Bitter End . . Tennessee Williams, a

big fan of the Druids at Ondine, gave them two of his poems to set to music . Salome Jens in "Seconds" has a nude grape stomping scene, More vino! Donna Reed's son Timmy

#### New Title

"The Champagne Murders' is the new title for Uni-versal's "The Scandal," which recently completed filming in France with Anthony Perkins, Maurice Ronet and Yvonne Furneaux heading the cast.



Long Beach 12, Colle, Sunday, Aboust 7, 1944 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

MAE JANE



celebrated his 19th birthday in Army fatigues in Viet

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: earl, brother.

the job," said Nonnee and it shook me up. on the same plane."

WISH I'D SAID THAT The best known finishes for

cars are lacquer and liquid;
(Clan Cocktail Lounge) to
REMEMBERED QUOTE:
"Grief Can Take Care of
liself, but to get the full
value of a low you must have value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with -Mark Twain,

EARL'S PEARLS: "You can tell how much your retary enjoyed her vacation; said an executive at The Lichce Tree, by how mapy personal phone calls the gets when she returns the Taffy Tuttle ordered at the content of the content

drink at the Concord's Night Owl Lounge, and when the waiter asked what she wanted for a chaser, she told him, "Richard Burton" . . That's



KATHY MARTIN (left) as Sir Myron Malcontent, appears in temper, but Glen Mon, as Jack of Hearts, is not impressed in "The Stolen Tart"

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> and 2:30 p.m., Aug. 18 and Jefferson Junior High, 750 19.

## NOW PLAYING

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8150 pm. Friday, Salurday, Soutlay, to Aug. 20.

Each morning Steiger and Miss Lisi were up before the rest of the crew, counting ears and making sure no one

Ave., "Volpone," 1 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 8130 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Ihrough Aug. 14.

The films, "Holiday Corner" and "Horse Talk" will be shown free to the public at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the picture was a war story, he ner" and "Horse Talk" will be shown free to the public at Bartholomew now looks 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the even more woebegone, but Institute of Lifetime Learn-

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Q. The Vietnam war policy now being followed by President Johnson—is it any different from the policy advocated by Barry Goldwater when he ran against Johnson in 1964?—E.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Essentially it's the same policy.



Q. The late Ed Wynn—is his grandson Ned in films? Was Wynn ever estranged from his son Keenan? Was Keenan ever married to Van Johnson's wife?—Louis Devers. Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Ed Wynn's son and grandson are both in films. (See photo.) Keenan Wynn was married at one time to Evie Wynn. Evie Wynn divorced him to marry Van Johnson, later divorced Van Johnson, is currently unmarried. Ed Wynn and son Keenan were not estranged.

Q. Does Joe DiMaggio, former star outfielder of the New York Yankees, own DiMaggio's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, or does he just permit the use of his name for royalties?—Henrietta Johnson, Lincoln, Neb.

A. DiMaggio's restaurant is owned by Joe's brothers, Dominic and Tom. Joe is part owner of Continental Television, a northern California retail chain of eight stores.

Q. Jane Wyman, once married to Ronald Reagan—has she abandoned her acting career? Would you run a photo of Jane?— Darothy Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Jane Wyman has not retired, works in TV, plans

to appear shortly in a Broadway play.

Q. The first two films starring the Beatles—how much money have they carned?—Dorothy Channing, Albany, N.Y.

A. Each has grossed approximately \$20 million.

Q. 1 understand that Grace Kelly recently introduced a new dance step called the Stop-Op. Can you describe it?—Emma Fontaine, Rutland, Vt.

**A.** When the music stops, both partners freeze, then try to sense when the music will start again by jumping high in the air. A group of Cuban dancers demonstrated the step in Monte Carlo where Princess Grace tried it with her partner, actor David Niven.

Q. Is President Johnson grooming George Christian, former press secretary for Texas Gov. John Connally, to replace Bill Moyers?—T.T., Dallas, Tex.

A: Christian is being groomed to assist Moyers.



Q. Nancy Sinatra's hair— I have a bet it's bleached. Am I right or wrong?— Lois De Leo, New Orleans, La.

A. Right.

Q. Is it true that pop singer Roy Orbison and his

wife were both killed in a July 4th auto accident?— George Harrison, Short Hills, N. J.

A. Roy Orbison was not killed. His wife, Claudette, was killed in Gailatin, Tenn., on June 6th in a collision involving her motorcycle and an automobile. Orbison was riding a few feet in front of her on his own motorcycle. Three children survive.

Q. One of the funniest movies, The Russians Are Coming—is there a book by that name? Who wrote it?—Elaine Dougherty, Boston, Mass.

A. The film was adapted from a novel, The Off-Islanders, by Nathaniel Benchley.

Q. A Song At Twilight by Noel Coward—is this new play about Noel Coward and homosexuality?—B.J.L. Rochester, N.Y.

A. The play, written by Noel Coward, concerns a homosexual writer, thought by many to be the late Somerset Maugham. It probably will come to New York later in the year.

Q. I've read that of the 40,000 South Victuamere workers employed by American contractors in Vietnam, a good 10 percent are members of the Viet Cong. Is this so?—Leon A. Goldman, Chicago, Ill.

A. The four leading U.S. contractors in Vietnam are Brown & Root of Houston, Tex.; Morrison-Knudsen, Boise, Ida.; J. A. Jones, Charlotte, N.C.; Raymond International, New York, N.Y. At this writing the combine employs 38,745 South Victnamese, An estimated 10 percent are considered members of the Viet Cong.

Q. When Lynda Bird Johnson took her graduation gift trip to Europe, she was accompanied by eight Scoret Service men. Who paid for these men?—T.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. The U.S. Government.

Q. After World Wur II, Sen. Thomas Dodd helped with the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg. Since Dodd flunked the Connecticut bar exam, how could he be allowed to practice law?—A.L.T., Hartford, Conn.

A. Dodd, of course, was not a U.S. senator at the time; neither was he practicing law in Connecticut. He was a Department of Justice employee who from all accounts did an excellent job at Nuremberg.

Q. Who said: "In prosperity our friends know us but in adversity we know our friends."?—Lester Sims, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Writer Churton Collins.

Q. Is it true that after The Countess from Hong Kong, Charles Chaplin will never again make a film with Marlon Brando?—T.R.F., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. It is not likely that Chaplin will ever again direct Brando.



Q. Gary Cooper—was he ever in love with Pat Neal? If so, why didn't he marry her? Also did he wear glasses?—Janet Lee, Ketchum, Ida.

A. Cooper was in love with Miss Neal, didn't marry her because he was fearful a divorce would badly affect his daughter whom he very much loved. Cooper wore glasses for reading, hunting, skeet-shooting...

Q. I understand that Ralph Nader, who investigated auto safety, is now investigating the safety involved in the building of natural gas pipelines. Is that on the level?—F.L.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Reportedly true.

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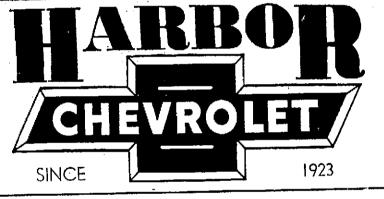
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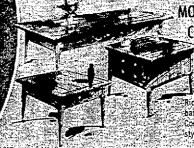
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# SHOULD THIS WOMAN BE ALLOWED TO HAVE MORE CHILDREN?

by LLOYD SHEARER



Showing mail from all over world, Nancy Hernandez, center of sterilization case, poses with daughter

ecently Nancy Hernandez, 21, a tender wisp of a girl, 4 feet 11, 95 pounds, sallow-skinned and underfed but with large, brown, liquid eyes, soft-spoken and shy, California-born of Mexican descent, was arrested here.

Nancy was charged with violating Section 11556 of the Health and Safety Code, namely of being in a room where marijuana was smoked by others.

In California this offense is a misdemeanor. It calls for a maximum punishment of six months in the county jail. Nancy Hernandez pleaded guilty to the charge and applied to Municipal Judge Frank Kearney for probation.

The judge referred the matter to the probation department for investigation and allowed the wet-eyed, frightened little Mrs. Hernandez to be released without bail pending a hearing.

On the hearing date the probation officer filed a report with the court. It revealed that local police, armed with a search warrant, had entered the apartment of Joseph Sanchez and discovered

there, in addition to Sanchez, Nancy Hernandez. On searching the apartment they found marijuana and heroin.

Nancy Hernandez admitted quickly to the probation officer that Joe Sanchez was her lover, that he was a narcotics user, that she was not, that they had been living together for two months, that he was the father of her illegitimate daughter, 62 days old.

She also readily confessed that the Welfare Department was supporting her and the child.

Delving into Nancy's background, the probation officer learned that she had married Tony Hernandez in Los Angeles in 1962 and had a 2-year-old daughter by him. She obtained an interlocutory divorce decree from Hernandez in Santa Barbara on Dec. 3, 1965. Her divorce would be final on Dec. 3, 1966. Hernandez, father of her first baby, was supporting his daughter.

The prohation officer reported that Nancy came from a respectable family. Her father, a construction worker born in Texas, had been married to her mother, born in Arizona, for almost 25 years. Nancy was likeable, cooperative and honest, but easily led. She scemed genuinely sorry for the offense she had committed. She had never before been arrested.

The probation officer felt strongly that she would be amenable to probation. He recommended that the court sentence her to six months in the county jail but that the sentence be suspended and Nancy placed on probation for three years.

#### PROVISO FOR PROBATION

Judge Kearney read the probation report and agreed to grant probation to Nancy Hernandez providing she, in turn, agreed to be sterilized.

Nancy agreed, but she says now, "I didn't really know what I was doing. The probation officer mentioned sterilization to me a few minutes before I came up before the judge. The way he explained it I thought I could still have children even after I was sterilized. After all, I only went to EI Monte High School for one year. I don't know very much about biology. And I certainly

didn't want to go to jail. So I said, 'Yes, I agree,'

"I would've said yes to anything. Who wants to go to jail for six months and leave two infants behind? Who would take care of them? But later when I got home I discussed sterilization with my family. They told me to phone my doctor to get all the details about such an operation. That's when I decided that I would much rather go to jail than give up my right to have children. That's when I learned something about sterilization."

What is sterilization?

Most people know relatively little about the procedure. They confuse or associate it with birth control, castration, loss of sexual appetite. Nazi tortures perpetrated upon the Jewish people, population control in India. punishment for sex criminals or the new basis for harmony in strained marriages.

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Contrary to what is commonly believed, sterilization does not alter the physiology of the man or woman, because the ovaries and the testes are not involved. It should not alter sexuality, either, since it doesn't interfere with the function of the sex glands. But as one prominent doctor explains it: "Since sex life is so dominated by the mind, one may discover that sexual activity is affected by sterilization." In some cases it so relieves a woman from the anxiety of unwanted pregnancy that it stimulates her sexual activity and response. In other cases it brings on a guilt feeling which may well destroy her sex life.

The sterilization operation can be reversed to rejoin the tubes and restore fertility—and this was superficially explained to Nancy Hernandez—but what the probation department and Judge Kearney did not explain to her was that the probability of success in such a case is at best 50-50, and that sterilization for women must realistically be considered irreversible.

#### **NANCY SHOCKED**

Nancy Hernandez learned the details from a woman physician in Santa Barbara who says, "I was shocked when this girl told me that she had agreed to sterilization. I was shocked because it was obvious to me that she was ignorant of the biological and legal implications of her choice. I was even more shocked at the court. After all, Nancy isn't a promiscuous alley cat. She isn't feebleminded. She's a first offender who's had one illegitimate child by a man she planned to marry. I answered her questions about sterilization and advised her to see a lawyer."

By the time Nancy called on her court-appointed lawyer, Louis Renga, she had made up her mind. "I'm not going to let them sterilize me," she announced.

Said Renga: "Good for you, I'll back you all the way. This judge has absolutely no right to make sterilization a provision of probation. It's against the law. Now, you stick to your guns, and don't sign anything. I'll see you in court. And remember! Don't sign anything."

A few days later when the formal probation order was ready for her signature, Nancy Hernandez refused to sign it. She told the judge that after talking things over with her family, her doctor and her lawver, she had decided against sterilization. The judge was visibly angry. He felt he had been doublecrossed. Renga then moved to strike the sterilization condition from the probation order. Judge Kearney quickly denied the motion. Subsequently he reduced the sentence from six months to three months and ordered Nancy to jail immediately. Renga filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Carrying a small cheap green cardboard overnight case, defiant Nancy Hernandez, dressed in a pink blouse and a tweed skirt, looking like an indignant teenager, was taken in tow by a sheriff's matron in Judge Kearney's court. She was led to jail, where she stayed four and a half hours before Judge C. Douglas Smith of the Superior Court granted the habeas corpus writ, and Nancy was freed.

Judge Smith later handed down a decision excorlating Judge Kearney and placing Naney on probation.

"The aim of probation," he wrote. "is to do justice . . . the judge has wide discretion in laying down reasonable terms . . . he may not abuse his power by imposing terms and conditions that are arbitrary and capricious and not related to the nature and gravity of the offense. . . .

"The imposition of sterilization in the present case," he went on to say, "by the judge of the Municipal Court was in excess of his judicial power. There is no statute or other law which authorizes it in such a case as this. It constitutes a punishment beyond the power of the court to impose.... Only the Superior Court is given power to order sterilization of a human being and then in very limited special cases."

After Judge Smith's decision had been handed down, Judge Kearney commented that: "Under the circumstances of the Hernandez case I thought sterilization was a reasonable condition of probation. But I was reversed, and, of course, I honor the reversal." He noted that in 14 years on the bench he had never before stipulated sterilization as a condition of probation.

#### INTERNATIONAL ATTENTION

Today Nancy Hernandez and her two children are living with her sister and brother-in-law in Santa Barbara. Since it was first reported in the newspapers, her case has attracted international attention. To date she has received 11,000 letters, many of them from sympathetic Mexican-Americans. A few have sent money, but Nancy and her offspring are still on the welfare rolls at \$172 a month.

As for Judge Kearney, he, too, has received stacks of mail. At first most of the 50 letters he averaged per day were letters of condemnation. One Peace Corps worker in South America

wailed that the judge had undermined all his months of hard work by seeking the sterilization of a woman with a Spanish surname. But gradually the tone of Kearney's mail changed.

"I began receiving signed mail from many doctors, lawyers and college professors, most of which was favorable," Judge Kearney declares. "To date I would say that 80 percent of the mail has been favorable."

Many declared that something had to be done to reduce the rising number of illegitimate children supported by the taxpayers, or the taxpayers would surely go broke. In Los Angeles County alone it costs the taxpayers \$8.5 million a year to partially support some 50,000 illegitimate children and their mothers, the great majority of whom are members of minority races or nationalities. In other cities and counties welfare costs for illegitimate offspring are even higher.



Judge Frank Kearney of Santa Barbara.

In handing down his decision Judge Smith was most aware of this mounting problem. "Nor is this court unmindful," he said, "of the added burden that the law-abiding taxpayer is called upon to carry in order to support the illegitimate children and their mothers, such as Nancy Hernandez and her illegitimate child, multiplied many times over in other cases....

"... this court expresses its awareness of the concern of the law-abiding taxpayers for their rights in this situation and who ask why they should be called upon to pour their hard-carned tax dollars into supporting or helping to support such a condition. The question is a proper and understandable one, but the answer is plain.

"The answer is because it is the law . . . it is the law enacted by people of the State of California through their elected legislative representatives. In our country we are a people governed under law and not by the whims and caprice of men in power."

Sterilization laws were not passed in the various state legislatures of this country to be used punitively on nor mally healthy people, although there have been past abuses by the judiciary, chiefly in California.

During the eugenics craze of the early 1900's, 29 states passed laws

regulating compulsory sterilization for abnormal individuals, such as the feebleminded, epileptics and sex criminals. All but one of these laws, with some modifications, are still on the books. New York State declared its law meconstitutional in 1918.

The states which permit compulsory eugenic sterilization are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

In the last 15 years, however, the old eugenics laws have rapidly fallen into disuse, because the climate of opinion which gave rise to them has since changed. Scientists now consider many human defects to be just as much products of environment as heredity.

It is a matter of cruel irony that the 1927 U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the right of the states to legislate compulsory sterilization was based on just such an erroneous assumption.

#### THE BUCK CASE

The subject of that case (Buck vs. Bell) was an inmate of a Virginia mental hospital. Her name was Carrie Buck. Her mother had been feebleminded, and Carrie had given birth to an illegitimate child judged by examiners to be feebleminded, too. In the majority opinion Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the famous words which were to become the basis of all future legal decisions on sterilization: "The principle that sustains compulsory vaccination is broad enough to cover cutting the Fallopian tubes. Three generations of imbeciles are enough."

Later investigation of the Buck case revealed that the mother and grand-mother had known little or no education, while the child (Justice Holmes' third generation "imbecile") prior to her death during a measles epidemic at the age of 7, "had completed the second grade in school and was reported to have been very bright."

It is sad but true that in this country several cases have come to light in which judges ordered sterilization as a legal alternative to jail sentences or as punishment. In Pasadena, Calif., two years ago a municipal court judge aroused a great deal of controversy by admitting he had "counseled" vascetomy in numerous nonsupport cases, "I was concerned," he explained, "about all the children these men were producing without the ability to support them." Miguel Andrade, 44, reluctant ly chose sterilization to jail, but later remarried and sought to have the oper ation reversed.

In the case of Nancy Hernandez, sterilization as a punishment obviously had nothing to do with the misdemeanor she was charged with. But in

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"How come," one Danish physician asked me, "such a woman is not recommended for sterilization in your country, and Nancy Hernandez is?"

The answer lies in the crazy quilt pattern of U.S. sterilization laws. Each state has a different law or no law at all. Each state has judges of varying and opposing viewpoints.

If sterilization is ever to be used effectively in this country as it is in Denmark—to protect family life, to reduce the number of psychotics, alcoholics, jobless defectives and chronic criminals—it will have to be regulated on a national and uniform basis.

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# THE WAR OF WITS

by ANDREW ST. GEORGE

hy was Khrushchev suddenly removed from power, just as Russia was beginning to eat better?

Having bought all that farm produce from the U.S., he was caught pocketing the green stamps.

How come a Soviet cosmonaut stepped out of his capsule in orbit before any American space pilot did?

The Russian had to—as usual, his indoor plumbing wouldn't work.

Why did the recent reorganization of the Hungarian police result in threeman patrols?

Well, it was decided every patrol needed at least one officer who could write, one officer who could read—and, of course, one to keep an eye on two such intellectual types.



The Cuban satirist Silvio: "We cartoonists are like sharpshooters, snipers."

These irreverent explanations are by no means the flippant witticisms they might seem. They represent, in a special way, the official comment of the U.S. government. For the little-known fact is that telling jokes has long been one of Washington's favorite ways of making known its view on the activities of other governments — particularly Communist governments with stuffy, sober-sided, humorless rulers.

Although insiders have long known and enjoyed Washington's secret war of wits against uncooperative, self-important international competitors, the procedure came under formal diplomatic fire only recently, when Egyptian strongman Gamal Abdel Nasser revealed himself a poor sport. His police expelled two American diplomats and

jailed several Egyptian citizens amid angry press charges that they had plotted to "undermine and overthrow the government of Egypt . . . by spreading irreverent jests."

Perhaps because this sort of accusation between two sovereign nations sounded like a fine joke in itself, the only observer to comment on it turned out to be humorist Art Buchwald. His column speculated hilariously on what might happen if the CIA did try to influence events around the world by scattering loaded gags. What neither Buchwald nor anyone else appears to have realized is that in sober, workaday reality, our intelligence services actually do confect and export jokes as a highly valued psychological warfare tactic.

Whether the excitable President Nasser complained with good reason is uncertain; PARADE'S own investigation has failed to turn up any anti-Egyptian comedy plots. But there is a good deal of evidence that Soviet bloc countries have long been under an unremitting barrage of buffolas from the bon-mot-firing Bondmen of the CTA.

One of the latest outbreaks of laugh warfare was in Cuba. Premier Fidel Castro purged an army group commander, a police chief and the son of the foreign minister in punishment for these offenses:

High living, party-going among foreigners and circulating counterterolutionary jokes.

There was much rejoicing by a small group of Cuban exiles in Miami who publish anti-Castro jokes in the humor magazine Zig-Zag and airdrop copies into Cuba. They felt Castro's angry reaction proved their barbs had hit their target. And they went to work on new gags based on the purge. One of them goes like this:

A Cuban revolutionary leader attending an embassy reception refused a drink. "No thanks," he said, "I've had one." A tray of canapés was passed his way. "No thanks," he said, "I've already eaten." One diplomat told a joke and everyone roared—except the Cuban.

"What's the matter, didn't you like it?" asked the diplomat.

"Thanks," answered the Cuban, "but I've already laughed."

One of Zig-Zag's latest describes a Castro government drive to round up a huge volunteer labor force to harvest desperately needed crops. Two truckloads of workers escorted by a militia detail arrive at a sugarcane field. The officer in charge of the detail announces to the field boss:

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#### WAR OF WITS continued

### U.S. GOVERNMENT LISTENS CLOSELY TO RED-BLOC FOLK HUMOR

Havana Red Star Revolutionary Vanguard Workers Brigade: Remember, when you've checked them in, I want the rope back."

Another new one:

When China recently announced it was cutting its rice shipments to Cuba to one-third of what they had been, Castro frantically cabled Moscow:

"Chinese cutting shipments; please send rice soonest."

The Soviet government replied:

"Can't send rice. Suggest tighten belts."

Castro cabled back just as frantically:

"Send belts!"

Some of Washington's most scholarly intelligence analysts consider popular humor a key gauge of political conditions behind the Iron Curtain. Most of the secret intelligence memos put out by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research and by the CIA pay close attention to such clues. The government's interagency bulletin on the monthly status of ideological warfare always contains an up-to-date sampling of humoristic folklore, and the best ones occasionally find their way into President Johnson's daily intelligence digest, a top-secret compendium of world events.

The President is said to have got a chuckle recently on reading that in Cuba people refer to the Soviet engineering authority as "Professor Reguspatoff"—a wry revelation that despite the much-touted Soviet "mechanization drive," Cuba still depends on U.S. machinery and spare parts to keep its industry rolling. ("Reg. U.S. Patent Office" used to be the identifying mark of American imports.)

To make sure that the well of witticisms never runs dry, the CIA has been writing, producing and exporting gags almost since it came into being as an independent agency in 1948. By 1950, pointed political humor had become the spearhead of our psychological warfare attacks on every Eastern front.

At the height of Stalinist terror, for example, antigovernment jokes were highly prized but just as highly dangerous—capitalistic jokers risked capital punishment. Infiltration measures worthy of spy fiction had to be devised to slip jokes under the Iron Curtain.

To start with, the front and back covers of such official Communist humor weeklies as the Czech Dikobraz and the Hungarian Ludus Matyi were photographed and carefully reproduced. It was necessary to disguise not just the distributors and the readers but also the jokebooks themselves. And in-

side the Communist covers were eight or 10 pages of the pointiest, pepperiest anti-Communist jokes, to be relished and repeated in whispers as a heavensent antidote to Stalinist brainwashing.

Printed in secret, closely guarded European plants, these highly explosive publications had next to be smuggled across the frontier by special teams of night-runners. Once behind the Iron Curtain, they were mailed in plain envelopes or wrappers bearing false imprints.

Washington's covert comedy experts who came to work with this material soon found themselves running the same risks as Broadway gag writers. Some jokes were hits; some laid bombs.

"We've had a joke enter the Soviet orbit at Potsdam and circulate all the way to Sofia in a month, where an intelligence survey of ours picked it up as an established local folk humorism, says a former Austrian theater critic who is now an earnestly anonymous civil servant in Counter-Subversion and Psy-War Operations, "Then, when it got to Cuba, it bombed out. Why? Well, take this ancient classic. Two small sparrows find themselves on a tree branch overlooking the innermost courtvard of the Kremlin. 'Say, isn't that Stalin standing right below us?' asks one. 'Yep, it's him,' chirps the other. Well, demands the first sparrow, 'what are we waiting for?' Now don't ask me why people find such simplicities irresistible—they just do. It knocked a little hole in Stalin's insufferable halo, so to speak. That is, it did wherever sparrows are a traditional, unhousebroken nuisance. But in Cuba, where street birds are scarce, it flopped."

#### **BOX OFFICE GAGS**

Other simple gags proved box office knockouts in Castrolandia. "Is it possible to build real socialism in Cuba? Never—the country is too small for such an enormous calamity."

And so it goes. Perhaps inevitably, Cuba is currently the priority target for our teleguided sidesplitters. Among short-lived exile publications, Zig-Zag, the famous old Havana humor magazine, is the only one that has continued to prosper; for every weekly print run of approximately 30,000 copies, it prints a subsidized miniature edition of 50,000 copies, specially designed to be mailed or airdropped into Cuba.

Written and drawn by Cuban exiles, Zig-Zag pokes knowing fun at every sore spot of the Castro regime, from ideology, ("You may have Marx in Cuba, but we have the capital here in



The anti-Communist humor magazine Zig-Zag is produced in Miami by Cuban exiles.

the U.S.") and food-shortage recipes, ("Lightly salt a properly aged pigskin belt and brown it in the rendered grease of six well-worn playing cards . . .") to Fidel Castro's notions of personal cleanliness.

Zig-Zag is put together every week in a modest store front headquarters on Miami's famous Flagler Street by José Manuel Rosenada, probably the most savvy humor editor of Spanish-language journalism anywhere. Rosenada's shop boasts several first-rate jokesmiths and caricaturists, most prominently perhaps his steady cover artist, the legendary Silvio—shy, stocky, pipe-smoking Silvio Fontanillas, who has been Havana's favorite editorial cartoonist for 30 of his 53 years.

'Cartoons, keep in mind, are different from any other kind of propaganda," Silvio explained in a recent interview. "Writers and broadcasters are cannoneers, machinegunners; we cartoonists are sharpshooters, snipers. We must be able to work behind the frontlines, so to speak, right where the people live, and make every shot count. Writers tend to tell the reader how things are and what to think about them. We, on the other hand, must find out how the common man feels about things, what people are thinking when they are thinking to themselves -and then express it as pungently as possible. The writer can shout; the cartoonist must echo. And it must be a true echo. You know, when we drop in at the Refugee Center to interview new arrivals from Cuba, the reporters concentrate on judges, engineers, professors; 1 prefer to talk to fishermen, truckdrivers, canecutters. My work grows at the grassroots—in the deepest subsoil of folk feeling."

#### SILVIO'S IMPACT

Perhaps as a result of this approach, Silvio's work has astonishing popular impact in censor-muffled Cuba. "Silvio's aim is so true," says editor Rosenada, "his wit spreads so quickly by word of mouth, it mushrooms so widely into ubiquitous folk humor, that our biggest problem is feedback. New refugees from Cuba keep calling to tell us the best Havana curbside jokes, 'Listen,' they say, 'here's the latest...' and it turns out to be one of Silvio's cover puns from last December."

Cubans—like all regimented peoples—find huge enjoyment in swapping antiauthoritarian stingers. "They really help protect your sanity and sense of proportion under totalitarianism," a Havana refugee recently told CIA interviewers in Miami. "So long as you can laugh, you can last. Of course, this is not exactly the air support we had been hoping for on critical occasions. But for the time being it's better than nothing, And funnier."

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# Open-faced Crab Sandwich

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Because August is Sandwich Month, the recipe on this page gives directions for a delicious hot, open-faced sandwich, perfect for luncheon or Sunday night supper.

#### **King Crab Benedict**

2 cans (71/2 oz. each) Alaska King crab or 2 packages (8 oz. each) frozen Alaska King crab 1 tablespoon Temon juice

2 jars (10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. each) hollandaise sauce

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen asparagus, cooked

12 slices toast 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Drain canned crab or thaw and drain frozen crab. Slice into bite-size pieces; sprinkle with lemon juice. Heat hollandaise sauce; blend until smooth. Add crab. Stir and heat over low heat. Place asparagus spears on toast. Spoon crab mixture over asparagus. Garnish each serving with slices of hard-cooked egg. Makes 6 servings.

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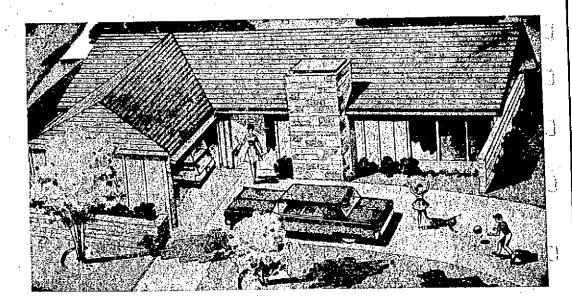
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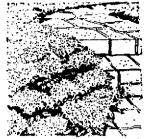
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Under this law Italians have been free to murder men who seduce their daughters, to kill unfaithful wives, sisters and so forth. Every week in Italy there is at least one such case. Recently two Sicilian brothers drowned their 20-yearold sister because she refused to divulge the name of her lover. Near Naples Andrea Vitale murdered his wife and Shot her lover. Another Neapolitan, Giovanni Barone, killed his wife, served three and a half years, then went to work for the man he accused his wife of having an affair with.

Under the present Italian penal code "murder to defend honor is treated more leniently than petty theft. This past March, Gaetano Furnari, 45, a Sicilian schoolteacher, shot and killed a 49-year-old professor who had seduced his daughter. He was sentenced to two years and 11 months in jail. A few weeks later an Italian court sentenced a man who had stolen 50 cents worth of vegetables from a fruit stand to five years in jail.

TOURIST BOOM. Portugal, anxious to capitalize on the tourist boom, is willing to finance up to 50% of the cost of hotels, nightclubs, similar enterprises which will attract American tourists. The result

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In the first quarter of this year the number of American visits to France declined 12% while those to England increased 15%. It has taken a long time, but many veteran U.S. tourists have reached the regrettable conclusion that Paris has become one vast, conspiratorial gyp joint. Other countries in addition to Portugal plan to take advantage of the mounting tourist disillusionment with France.



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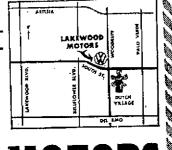
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THE LAST NAZI. This Sept. 30, Baldur von Schirach, 59. Hitler's youth leader, and Albert Speer, 61, Hitler's war production chief, will be freed from Spandau Prison in Berlin. Only Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, 72. will remain. He will stay there for life, unless the U.S. can persuade Russia to permit him to be transferred elsewhere.

The question the U.S. State Department will put to the Soviet Union is: Will it be worth \$200,000 a year to keep one Nazi in Spandau Prison?

Spandau was originally designed to accommodate 700 convicts.

In 1941 Hess, without Hitler's knowledge, took off on a spectacular one-man flight to England. He hoped to arrange a peace agreement with Churchill. He was imprisoned, tried at Nuremberg, where he was declared insane, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Now his Munich lawyer Alfred Seidl has appealed for his release, claiming that Hess is being held in violation of the U.N. Human Rights Convention, that in any event he doesn't have much longer to live.

The two Nazis scheduled for



SPANDAU PRISON, WHERE 3 NAZIS LIVE,



RUDOLF HESS

September release are in relatively good condition. Speer in Spandau is an ardent gardener, specializing in gladioli. Von Schirach has a family that has inherited a large American fortune. The Soviets have been most helpful regarding von Schirach, allowing him last year to make repeated visits to a private hospital where his eyesight was saved. Whether they will extend this reasonable attitude to Hess, no one knows at this point.

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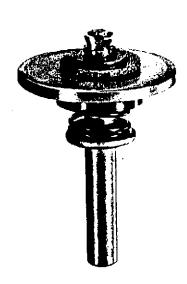


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### An 'All-American Boy's' Terrible Day of Wrath

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The. firing is over the killer and his victims are burled. What led, to Charles Whitman's monstrous day of wrath atop the tower; here is the trail through the mind of one cman that led to massucre on a quiet summer day in Texas.)

#### BY SAUL PETT AND JULES LOH

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) - On March 2, 1966, a sunny day in the seaside town of Lake Worthwella, where mothers used to ask their kids, "Whycan't you be like Charley Whitman?!; Charles Joseph Whitman, now 25, full grown, tall, handsome, was walking up andaldown outside his

father's thouse.

He did not go in Instead, he paced the sidewalk and as he did was seen wining his cyes. Was it dust or was it

tears?
The overwhelming evidence, now crying out from the soul and brain of a dead man, votes for tears.

#### Not Old Charley!

Not good old Charley, the nice guy, the boy with the All-American look, the good friend, the carnest student, the playful kidder, the reliable altar hoy, the smiling paper boy, the first Eagle Scout around at the age of 12, the sharp-eyed deer hunter of the Everglades, the boy who never forgot to say "ma'am", and "sir," the best college roommate a fellow ever had—the boy, the adolescent, the man who always appeared on the sunny side of romise. there were dark spots. Friends considerable wealth. He iden-March 2, a Wednesday, a noted them. Lawrence Fuess

day of tears five months and his wife, whom the Whit-tal, domineering and extremebefore a day of wrath.

Inside the house, Charles candlelight dinners, saw an bers of the family.... Whitman's mother was pack-interior tension, a temper interior tension tensio

ing her things. She was leaved that needed to be consciously Cites Hostility

ing his father. She would checked.

"He expressed himself as bered him from previous being very fond of his wife, but admitted that his tactics were similar to his father's and chat easily.

And so he waited, not going in and began to worry ling of trying to control some. He found a phone and called thing in himself. He knew he protect his mother on her last this in himself. He hated the protect his mother on her last day in his father's house. The idea of cruelty in himself and day in his father's house. The idea of cruelty in himself and come more comfortable with Whitmans and the Fuesses call would become the first of tried to suppress it. He had him... That she really has went out to Lake. Austin for many crushing ironies. The seen cruelty before and he less fear of him now than in an evening picnic. His (riends police came, found no reason didn't want it in his own the past because he had made found him quite cheerful.

where a man could see the Whitman once told well in the station of his standards for himself."

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Saturday afternoon, nothing day and 1 was up late last in the tumbled dead down the steps. Behind him, his mother the soaring bell tower of school. He set such high the some 30 days ago. . Sunday evening at 6:45, where a man could see the Kathy Whitman once told the standards for himself."

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#### He Had 'Everything' down a lot."

research lab. He had a shiny ten dim.

"Do you have: hay fever—with his parents plus his research.

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Isked guns so much he once cal handicaps or limitations get into a spot of trouble on account of one. During a hitch in the Marines he was ringing. Lawrence and Elaine Fuess were dropping in next week. Should he feel a leguipment Service, \$2 for 24 hours.

Charles Whitman was told to make an appointment for a visit and Charles Joseph Whitman had to interplated in the begreat lawrence and Elaine Fuess were dropping in seph whitman had to interplated in the begreat lawrence and Elaine Fuess were dropping in seph whitman had to interplate the could see the red-like with a quick stroke.

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CALM BEFORE THE STORM was evident as Charles J. Whitman (right) sat at table with his wife, Kathy, and a friend, Lawrence Fuess, whose wife made this picture at a casual dinner in the Whitman home in May. Candles on table ...

But behind the warm glow, tion, but who had achieved

mans often had over for ly demanding of other mem

were decoration piece. Fuess was one of the last persons to see Whitman before the "all-American boy" began his horrendous shootingspree from the bell tower on the University of Texas campus at Austin.

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Eriday, July 29, Charles Whitman went to classes and

ja very successful plumbing Thornby who saw him July turned home and she went to

sitting at her reception desk;

"I have just killed my ing over the couch. mother, if there's a heaven, she's going there if there's not a heaven, she is out of Whitman said. her pain and misery.

"I love my mother with all my heart."

his father.

### Omarr Reads the Stars

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on. He turned left, left again.

liver, he explained pleasantly.

Mrs. Palmer helped him get-

her fingers.

Up the Stairs

ton number 27.

Charles said. He pushed but

The elevator doors opened

to a staircase, backed up the

11 steps, then down a corridor

Up 22 more steps, bump

bump, bump. At the lop a signed greeted him: "Wel-

come to the observation deck

At this level you are 231 feet

Mrs. Edna Townsley was

From the observation deck

outside. Don Walden and

Cheryl Botts came through

he door and into the recep-

"Hello," they said.

to another staircase.

from the ground."

a pleasant room. He wheeled his cargo through it

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#### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

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He backed into the elevator.

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He hacked into the blanket the door. When the doors closed, a bit of the blanket hecame caught in them. Mrs. Palmer poked it inside with her fingers.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1966

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

12:25 p.m., KFI-Baseball, Dodgers at Houston Astros 12:55 p.m., KMPC-Buseball: White Sox at Angels 9:30 p.m., KNX--Face the Nation: Hubert Humphrey 10:00 p.m., KFOX—Torrance Reports d No.

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

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7:00 A.M. 12:55 KMPC—Basebalt: CMcaco While Sox at Appels —Calholic Hour Hews, Radio Putoli —American Farmer Intertaith Dialogue —News; Music NIME SOX AI ADDES

1:00 P.M.

KNX—News: Gallagher's
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... He ran to the elevator and XLAC-Josh King Show niraculously the doors 11:00 A.M.

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KNX-At Service, Bracken
2:39
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He Had 'Everything'

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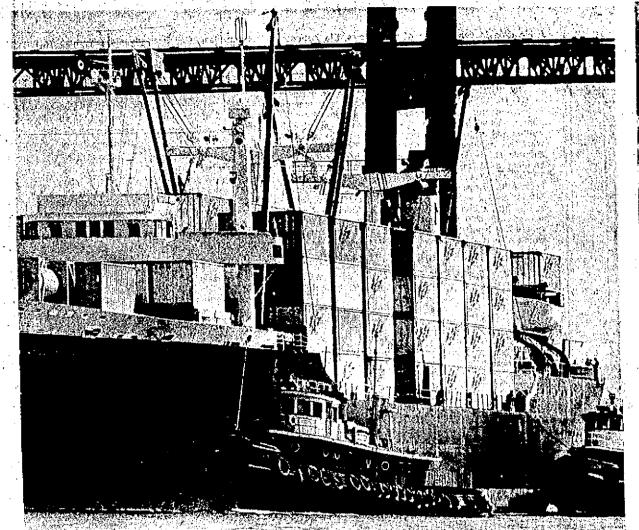
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# LONG BEACH--City Where Economy Is Sound



INCREASES IN COMMERCE through the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles will continue to be a big factor in strengthening the economy of this area. Long Beach Harbor handled \$1,329,505,217 in shipments last year. the past year—with a total of 13,637,295 tons.

With three outstanding assets provided by natureclimate, oil and the oceanfront—Long Beach is a city of continuing improvement, economically.

All three of those natural assets bid for increased industry and growth year by year and 1966 is no exception. Greater oil production is assured when the oil islands in the Port of Long Beach go into production. The \$40 million shoreline development, long a dream, is now becoming a reality and will give the downtown area; a great boost.

Unlike some areas where hig gains in the economy have come from production of military needs for the Viet Nam conflict, Long Beach is assured of sound economy in the years ahead in peace or war. Most production here is of peace-time goods.

Figures compiled by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce show how the city has continued to gain economically, year by year, with few exceptions.

Increases in employment and capital investment were major elements in the progress made the past year. Manufacturing employment jumped 73% in a year. Douglas Aircraft, the largest major employer,

added thousands of jobs as it boosted production of planes for commercial use, not for defense. Construction work slumped but is accelerating rapidly this year.

Here are some figures offered by the Chamber of immerce.

Total retail sales \$620,100,000. Up 3.5% in year, Dwelling units in city, 151,797. Up 1,475 in year. Freight carloadings, in and out, 76,783. Up 16,698. Passenger, Municipal Airport, 205,348. Up 12,274. Electric meters, 195,006 compared to 191,855 year

Telephonic connections, 249,784 compared to 22 249,121.

Assessed valuation real estate, \$899,949,640. Up \$66 million.

Bank debits, \$6,305,498,000. An increase of \$594,070,000.

Employment, 232,723, compared to 187,500 previous year.
Effective buying income, \$1,166,827,000. A \$74,277,000 gain.



NATURE HAS GIVEN this area one of the greatest assets—ideal weather: Clouds, seen here, pose no threat to the commercial fishing fleet or small boaters. Ideal, year around weather has been a big factor in bringing both people and industry to the area.

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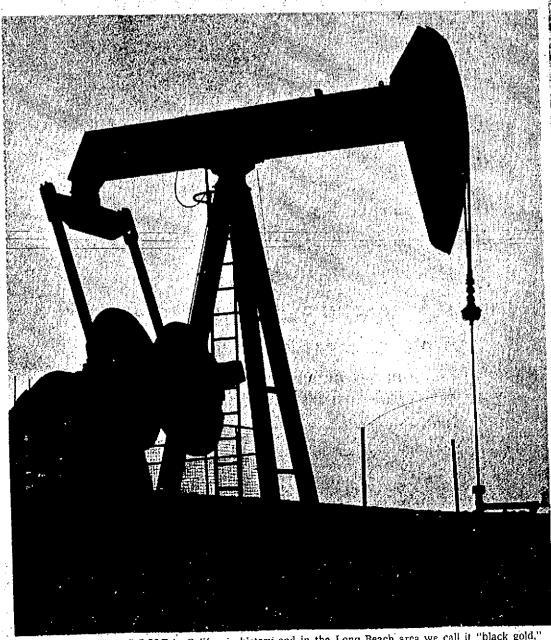
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1966



RETAIL TRADE SALES in this city reflect the increase in employment and population. From \$523,660, 000 in 1961, the retail trade sales climbed to \$620,100,000 the past year, according to a survey of buying power conducted by Sales Management. Major improvements were made by the state of the sales because the sales and the sales are sales in the sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are



OUTSTANDING SHOPS AND STORES have made downtown Long Beach widely known for quality merchandise and with improved freeway traffic customers come here from all over the Southland. Retail sales the past year gained 3.5% despite increased competition from new shopping centers opening.



GOLD PLAYED A BIG ROLE in California history and in the Long Beach area we call it "black gold," which continues to bring riches from the earth. Production of 40,758,606 barrels of petroleum in 1959, the fields in Long Beach, including Signal Hill and the harbor, Dominguez, Seal Beach and Wilmington, produced 46,965,529 barrels last year. And when the four new oil islands in the Port of Long Beach go on stream the petroleum production will be boosted considerably. Payrolls will be well increased.

# outhland Pacing U.S. Business Ga

By KEN CHILCOTE Business Editor

Business activity in Southern California has soared to an all-time high, despite the shackles of tight money, home construction slump, crippling air lines strike and sagging stock prices.

Most indices show that husiness in this area may be

pacing the nation.

Security First National Bank's index for July estimated business activity in the Southland at 155.7, an all-time high. A month ago it stood at 154.8. Department store sales exhibited the greatest strength among business dindex components.

Employment gains in this area continue to supersede those of the nation as a whole. In June, the last month figures were available, civilian jobs in the metropolitan areas of the Southland totaled 4,414,800, an increase of 196,000 or a gain of 4.7% over a year ago. Nationally, over the same comparable period, employment gained only 2.7%.

BANK OF AMERICA'S economics department says economic activity in California will rise further during the second half of 1966, although the rate of expansion may be slightly slower than in the first half. New high levels of employment will be reached in manufacturing during the remaining months of this year, the bank reported.

Reflecting sharp employment gains and rising wage fates, California personal income is expected to approach \$65 billion in 1966, a 9% gain from 1965. Retail sales should expand in line with rising income levels.

SOME ECONOMISTS feel that the curb on housing in Southern California has a good feature. The restraint on new building is giving the market a chance to sell excess unsold or unrented units produced in 1965. Thus, when and if home construction reopens in a big way the builders should find a more ready market.

There is little chance for significant gains in housing activity before early 1967. This is election year and President Johnson has shown little inclination to step into problems that might be reflected in the voting. He has avoided action on the tight money and the air lines strike, passing the problems into the lap of Congress. But after the elections there may be plenty of action.

The rising incomes will help both President Johnson and Gov. Brown in financing problems without much greater taxation.

WHILE INCOMES HAVE risen this year the average American lost \$10 in purchasing power the past three months! Inflation and higher taxes more than wiped out average income gains. The government said that the loss over purchasing power amounted to a drop in per capita income from \$2,287,277.

Higher withholding and other taxes and the adjustment for inflation's higher prices were the major factors in the drop, according to President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

In a speech at Des Moines, Johnson said Americans had been outrunning inflation because incomes had risen faster than prices. He was talking about the last five

During the past 12 months, while incomes have confinited to advance, prices have risen at a much faster rate. The result was the man in the street has had to run faster to stay ahead. In the second quarter he fell behind.

HERE AND THERE-California's oil production averaged 941,700 barrels daily last week, up 1,700 barrels from the previous week. Nationally production was 8,208,600 barrels which was a decline of 34,600 barrels from the week before. . . Equity Funding Corp. showed a 50% increase in total earnings for the first half of 1966 compared to the same period in 1965. Earnings per share were 65c compared to 23c. . . General Dynamics-Convair Division, San Diego division, received an order for \$3.1 million from the Air Force to produce external fuel tanks for the F-106 jet airplanes for use at supersonic speeds.

ASTRODATA, INC., which now employs 1,500 people in its 200,000 square foot plant in Anaheim at 240 E. Palais Road, reports an estimated \$28,8 million in sales for the fiscal year compared to \$22.4 million a year earlier. Net profit should approximate \$1,367,000 to \$1.95 per share. Income last year was \$1,047,000 and \$1.55 per share. The firm manufactures electronic data systems and instrumentation. Astrodata equipment has been used in hearly all U.S. space programs, including the recent highly successful Surveyer and Gemini missions,

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP. reported sales of \$1,075,000 during the first half of the year, the highest for any six-month period in the acrospace firm's history. Earnings of \$26,900,000 were well above the \$22,600,000 at midyear '65, equivalent to \$2.43 per share compared to \$2.07 per share. Lockheed attributed most of the rise In sales to higher deliveries of Air Force C-141 cargo transport planes and the 2,000-m.p.h. SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft. The company reported the Lock-Co., and the Lockheed Propulsion Co., both recorded losses in this period. yana. Manpower shortages have hampered the shipbuilding sub-sidiary in trying to rebuild a skilled work force and regain production momentum after a prolonged strike in Pacific Coast shipyards in 1965.

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W. E. Van Dyke

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rolls were at the highest levels in the first half of the year than in any such period in the company's history. Ford employed an average of 382,674 men and women in its U.S. operations and subsidiaries around the world, 21,571 more than in 1965. Worldwide payrolls of \$1,391,368,000 were up \$108 million. U.S. Ford employment, including Philoc Corp., reached hourly earnings of Ford's U.S. employes averaged \$3.62 compared to \$3.56 in the same period of 1965.

CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS drew almost \$748.4 million from the nation's life insurance companies last year, nearly double the dollar increase in other states. California received 16 cents out of every additional dollar of life insurance mortgage financing throughout the nation, as the demand for mortgage funds continued to run higher here than in most other states. Despite a state-



Like many other people, the French like French ooking. And in the picturesque city of Nantes there is wholesaler who would like to supply housewives and ocal chefs with the best American kitchen utensils to do the job.

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wide drop in construction of new homes, life insurance companies reported heavy activity in financing new single-family homes throughout the state. But financing of income-producing properties.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES-Pin money is big business in the U.S. The Department of Commerce says that on the manufacturer's level common pins account for a \$5 million annual business, and safety pins for about \$3.5 million and each is advancing 10% a year. The craze for wigs has produced a big demand for T-shaped pins... Humble Oil is joining with several other producers in huilding a \$1 million natural gas processing plant in Thibodaux, La....Men's hats continue making a comeback. Miller Bros. Hat Co., Dallas, reported sales reached \$19,719,134—a record high for the fiscal year... Trailmobile Inc., a division of Pullman Inc., Chicago, received an order for 200 maritime freight containers in 20-fool and 10-foot lengths. They will go to Pacific Far East Lines which pinneered the use of containers in overseas ship-

PLASTICS, which have made inroads in most industries, has a new target-the lowly, but highly profitable,

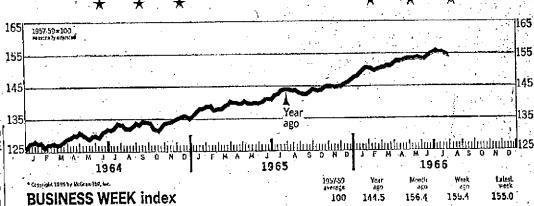
The potential for plastics in the milk bottling field

is tremendous. One Pennsylvania dairy that recently began bottling milk in half-gallon plastic containers uses 5,000 pounds of plastics a day, or nearly two million pounds a year. Last year, 75 million polyethylene bottles were produced. The total should reach 350 million this year, and one billion in 1967. This would be about 10% penetration of the milk bottle market. If all gallon and half-gallon milk containers were converted from paper and glass to plastic, more than one billion pounds of resin would be required-25% more than was consumed in the U.S. last year.

Complete take over of the field by plastics may be more than a dream. Consumers apparently favor the plastic bottles because they are easier to handle than paper containers and do not break as glass containers do.

The handling advantage is more pronounced in the gallon size and in many areas where this size plastic bottle has been introduced, no other gallon-size containers are available.

Although dairies disagree on the costs of producing the bottles, they do have a high reuse value. One plastics producer claims gallon bottles can be used 25 times before reaking, while plastic can make 100 trips from dairy to consumer and back.



### Summer Economy Is Reflected

The Index this week clearly reflects both a summer economy and one that is still under pressure to cool down. The chart is down four-tenths of a point from last week, and 1.4 points from a month ago. But it is still 10.5

points above the comparable week in the summer of 1965. And looking back still farther, that was almost the same gain that the 1965 mid-summer Index made over 1954.

Steel and auto output continued to dip. The steel figure was down 0.4% from a week ago, and 7.4% below a year ago. But mill owners think production is now due

Auto and truck makers, in the throes of early model changeovers, haven't finished their slide. Combined car| to-year gain was 9.2%

and truck production in the latest week was down 34.8% from a week ago, and 46.5% from a year ago. Slow sales have much to do with this-but it's also well to remember that the auto plants at this time last summer were still straining to catch up from an early-1965 strike. For the first six months of 1966, despite the industry slowdown already in evidence then, the combined production figure was only 2.1% less than in 1965.

Elsewhere in the Index, electric power output rose 3.7% above a week ago, to a new all-time high. And paperhoard production made a 12% gain over the previous week, as mills re-opened after vacations-the year-

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# AUTHENTIC SPANISH

### **Favorite Jokes**

by Ricki Dunn



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ricki Dunn-real name, Fred Revellois billed in show business as America's funniest vickvocket. He's a combination comedian-magician. He was born in Newark, N.J., in 1929, the son of a professional gambler who taught him card tricks at an early age. When Ricki was 14 he joined a troupe of traveling vaudevillians in California, gradually developed a line of amusing patter between tricks. He found this much more satisfying than working carnival sideshows as a fire-eater, a juggler and a pitchman. Today Dunn's act consists of picking the pockets of unsuspecting audience volunteers-he steals watches, belts, suspenders, wallets, never fails to bring the house down. Recently he played The Twenties club in Omaha where between tricks he told the following jokes:

If the government wants to get teenagers to join the Army, it's got to use a little psychology. Don't call the thing in Vietnam a war. Call it a "rumble."

Crime in New York City has gone way down now that they've stationed a policeman in each subway station. ... And it works, too. . . . Up until today not one train has been stolen.

I use an electric toothbrush. Now I only have to see my electrician twice a year.

My mother has always been very solicitous about her family. For example, she would never let me go bowling. Claimed if you had to play it in an alley it couldn't be respectable.

Lused to cut classes from correspondence school . . . I sent in empty envelopes.

When I was a small kid, our bathroom caught fire. But we were lucky. . . . It didn't reach the house.

Did you hear about the two cannibals in a mental hospital? One was cutting out pictures of people and eating them. Whereupon the other one asked: "Is that dehydrated stuff any good?"

One high school I know has a TV camera in every classroom. That way the principal keeps an eye on each class. Only trouble is the evidence they get on the kids won't hold up in court.



#### anecdote of the week

 Gov. John Connally of Texas, addressing an executive meeting of the Governors' Conference in Los Angeles, said in all seriousness: "I am shocked that 20th Century-Fox Studios has scheduled to preview for 50 honest governors a film entitled: How To Steal A Million." Cracked one reporter, "What does he think it should be, five million?"

### beau jests



"This is what's-his-name-the only boy I really loved."



"I always know what Harley is going to say next-but the bashful dope never says it!"



"It isn't a very good picture of him. It doesn't show his convertible."



"Young man, I'd like a word with you \_scram!"



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### PORTS O' PROGRESS Cabrillo Marina Needs an 'Angel'

By JACK BALDWIN

If the small boat marina planned for the Cabrillo Beach area is ever to become a reality it appears the project will need the help of an angel-like the type that back hig Broadway shows.

Los Angeles port officials are trying to find a way of raising \$3.5 million which is about half the amount estimates indicate will be needed for site

Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief engineer for the Harbor Department, says the department just does not have the revenue sources to finance the \$7 million project.

SEVERAL MONEY SOURCES have been considered by the project planners. Two of the most Ingical, but unlikely, sources would be subsidies from either the federal government or from the

In either case the money would have to be a gift to the harbor department with the clear understanding that the money would not be repaid.

The marina would not generate that much revenue, Whiteneck claims.

Another approach which has received consideration is to build up the needed land area by creating a solid fill dump at the proposed site.

THE PLAN HAS MERIT from at least two standpoints:

The department would obtain the land area needed and would generate revenue by charging for dumping in the ar-

However, it can be anticipated the dump plan would be resisted by area residents and businessmen. Dumps are a necessary evil in the operation

of any city or port.

Everybody benefits from a dump operation but no one wants one near their home or business.

STILL ANOTHER SOURCE of revenue is being watched by department staff members—tidelands oil revenues.

Currently being developed are the oil tideland fields offshore from Venice-which is part of the City of Los Angeles. The Harbor Department is part of the City of Los Angeles.

Revenues generated from the Venice tidelands COULD BE allocated for development of the Cabrillo Marina. Whether or not they will be is an entirely different matter.

### Leaves Disneyland **Marketing Position**

Edwin D. Ettinger of Ana-ineyland, Ettinger took part in heim, for 10 years the director of marketing for Disneyland and lately vice president of heim. Stadium and the city's MCA Enterprises Inc. at Uni-new convention center, and versal Studios, annouced for helped organize the Anaheim mation of his own concern to Visitors' and Convention advise recreation - oriented Bureau.

He said his new firm will businesses. His new firm is called continue to advise Universal's Com Rec Associates, the name operations. He also has been a derivation of "commercial retained by American - Hadescribes" the work his con-its 12,000-acre Westlake Vil-cern will do. Scern will do.

During his tenure with Dis-sand Oaks.

its way to the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Wash-BY ROGER GILLOTT With a zeal not too often ington, D.C. They couldn't found in a ninth grader, Warren McCluer, 15, set to work on his science class

project more than five

months before it was due.

and by the time he had fin-

ished he had enlisted the

aid of nearly 50 space tech-

nology corporations and

He got an "A". For his project, Warren,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

McCluer of 1642 E. Carson

St. constructed a life-size

metal mockup of a Navy

Sidewinder air-to-air mis-

sile, which, when activated,

spews smoke and sparks

WARREN BEGAN work

mas vacation by writing a.

tion on the missle. The

communique was addressed

only to "Sidewinder Con-fractor."

Initially, the letter found

on his project during Christ-

letter requesting informa-

from the tail section.

Naval weapon divisions.

Half a dozen memos later. the letter was forwarded to Robert R. Sizemore, Sidewinder project manager. Not only did Sizemore send Warren a press kit complete with data, pictures and diagrams, but he furnished him with a list of other people to contact for more information.

That's when Warren's work moved into high gear. He sent more than 70 requests to as many organizations -- including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Houston, Tex. China Lake (Calif.) missile tesling grounds, White Sands testing area and Minlature Precision Bearings Corp. in New Hampshire.

WARREN received information from all of the organizations, with the ex-

which didn't respond and a few who wrote back. Sorry, but that information

is classified. Warren began the actual

construction of the missile during Easter vacation. thought because the Side. winder isn't too expensive -between \$800 and \$3,600

-that is wouldn't be too

### Fernhill Residents Live Vacation Life

Time will mean much to THREE AND four-bedroom, in Huntington Beach.

of Southern California's finest and yacht harbors and they receration area," the spokes-are adjacent to Meadowlark man continued, "They will Country Club.

upkeep."

residents who buy in Fernhill, two-bath homes are in a park says a spokesman for the like country club atmosphere Curtis Properties development with a swimming pool and "The residents will have tennis courts. The homes are time to enjoy life in the midst minutes from the beaches

man continued. They will have time to enjoy the recreational facilities of this unique hill homes may be purchased community that offers the on 6%, 30-year financing, privacy and convenience of a From the Garden Grove Freecustom built home without way take Bolsa Chica Road the traditional expense and south to Warner Avenue to see the homes.

'Boy, was I ever wrong.' It took Warren about one month to construct the 9foot 6 inch missile out of stovepipe and tin, His total expenses were "less than \$10."

WARREN HAD help here, too. A Navy lieutenant helped him build the guidance system. A power plant engineer at Douglas Aircraft Co, assisted with the nozzle assembly. And a Long Beach water department employe aided with the final design.

"With the exception of the infrared influence fuse - a guidance mechanism which homes on the heat from the target's exhaustwhich is top secret, my missile is exactly like an actual Sidewinder," Warren said. What does Warren plan

to do with the missile now that school is out? "Well," he says, "I suppose I'll keep on working

mechanism.

He is a student at Hughes

#### Broadway Pays 35c Dividend

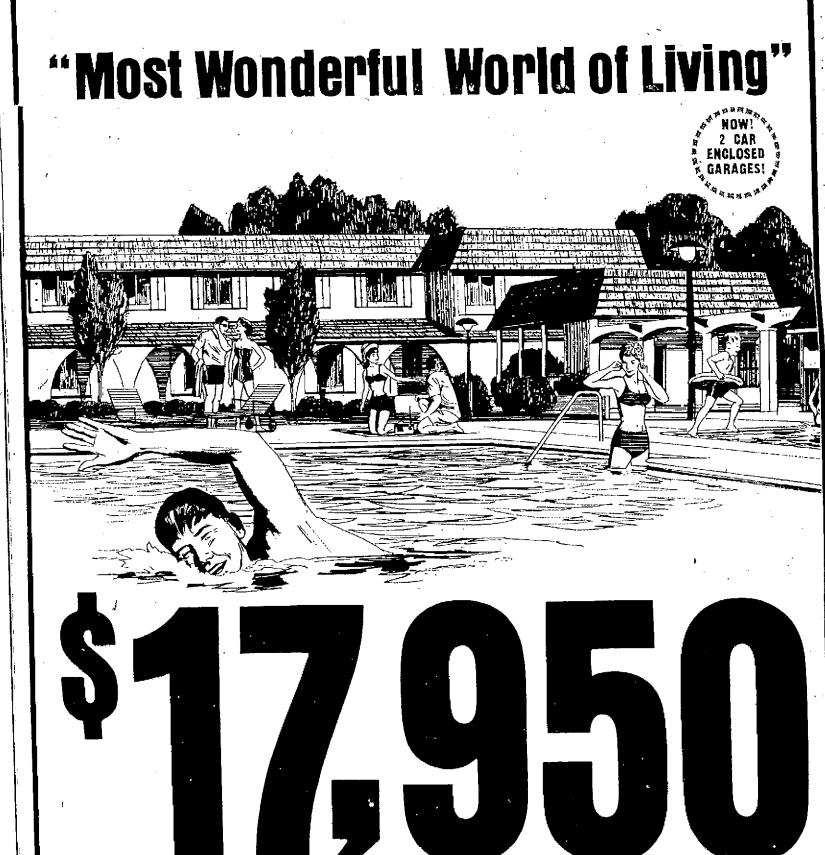
Junior High School.

Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 35c a there on the outstanding common stock, payable Aug. 31, to stockholders of record Aug. 15, without closing the stock transfer books, Since Aug. 31, 1964, dividends have been paid at a quarterly rate of 30c a share.

#### Publicist Gets Post as Veep

Marineland of the Pacific announced that public relations director William E. Campeau, 38, has been elected n assistant vice president.

Campeau, who lives in Palos Verdes Estates joined on it. I'll probably add a the organization in 1963.



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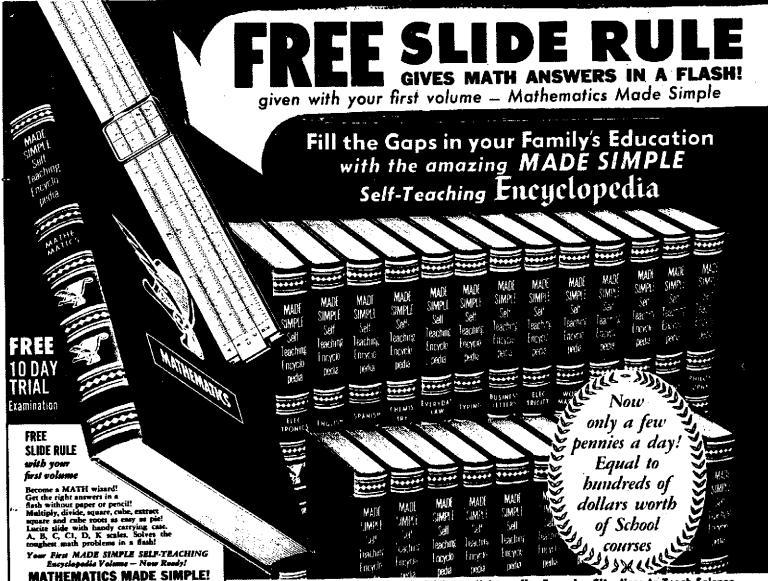
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### Start Robinson's Newport Center Store

NEWPORT BEACH -- Two giant Belgian draft horses plowed a neat furrow at Newport Center, breaking ground for the J. W. Robinson department store. It marked the first store to get underway at the huge regional shopping center, scheduled to open in late summer of 1967.

Among those present for the groundbreaking ceremony were Franklin Archer, executive vice president, J. W. Rob-Inson & Co.; William R. Mason, president of The Irvine Co., Albert J. Auer, manager of real estate, Irvine Co., and Sue Bradley of Tustin, Miss California of 1966-67.

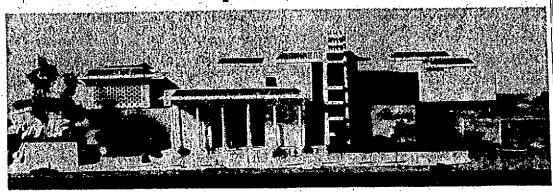
"We are happy to be pio nèers today;" Archer said and lead the way as the first department store in this magnificent new shopping center.

THE 229,000 square foot store, designed by William L. Pereira & Associates, will be followed closely by Broad-way-Hale, Buffums' J. C. Penney and some fifty smaller retall establishments.

Designed in the form of an the 75-acre center will be the core of a 330-acre development in the area between Jamboree Road and MacArthur Boulevard, adjoin-ing the Irvine Coast Country

Satellite areas will be devoted to recreational activities, home furnishings and furniture stores, convenience and service facilities, a financial and cultural center, apartments and office buildings.

When completed, Newport Center stores will occupy more than 900,000 square feet of space, Coldwell, Banker & Company is leasing agent.



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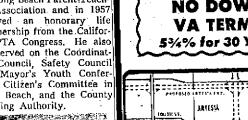
Two giant Belgian draft horses pulling an ancient plow broke ground for the new J. W. Robinson department store at Newport Center, Newport Beach Left to right: Franklin Archer, executive vice president, J. W. Robinson & Co.; Sue Bradley of Tustin, Miss California 1966-67; Dee Cook, councilman, Newport Beach, and Cal Kegley, president of the Conora del Mar Chamber of Commerce.

#### Solace Honored for Service at Edison Company

Twenty-five years of serice with Southern California dison Co. has been achieved y Vergil L. Solace of 3847 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach, plant equipment operator for he electric utility firm's Alamitos Steam Station.

Company officials present ervice award in recognition

of his anniversary. he Long Beach Parent-Teachers Association and in 1957 received an honorary life membership from the Califor-nia PTA Congress, He also has served on the Coordinating Council, Safety Council and Mayor's Youth Conference Citizen's Committee in Long Beach, and the County Housing Authority.





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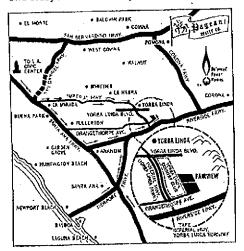
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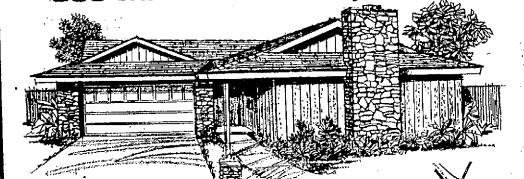
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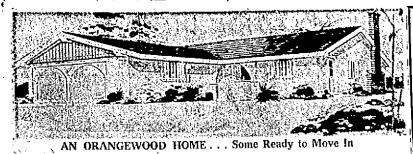






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construction in the Orange-cluded in every home. Freeway or Garden Grove wood development is still underway. It offers the buyer ideas in Orangewood has on Knott to Orangewood. the opportunity to add a bath, proven to be the step down have walls placed differently, leisure room—an ideal addiselect their own tile colors, tion for families with small and take advantage of eco-children, or for a game room. Custom fireplaces, decorator

nomical builder costs. wall papers, and carefully de-THE MODELS already fin-ished are available for im-lindividuality to each home.

### El Dorado Park Has New Model

A newly opened three bedroom, 21/2 baths model home of contemporary design has sharply increased the number of visitors to El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, according to a spokesman for the multi-million dollar development of S. & S. Construction Co. The homes are located a short distance from the new El Dorado Park and Golf

El Dorado permits the buyers to choose the custom-featured model they desire and to locate it on the lot of their choice. The one and two-story and split-level homes come in 52 stylings. Prices in the block-walled community range from \$36,850 to \$46,500. Eleven floor plans are offered.

THE SIXTH AND LATEST model opened is priced at \$40,450. Featured in it are an all-electric kitchen with complete built-ins, Philadelphia brand carpeting, fireplaces in the family and living rooms, and an elevated formal dining room. Other highlights are lath and plaster walls and ceilings and concrete driveways.

The project is close to the Spring St. overpass of the new San Gabriel River Freeway. Additional access is via the Los Alamitos turnoff from the San Diego Freeway, north to Spring St., then left on Spring to the sales office and the models.

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president of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.
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THE HUNTINGTON BAY homemaker steps into a modern home with built-in electric range and oven, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, wallto-wall carpeting, 1½ baths, Formica kitchen counters, deluxe kitchen cabinets and vinyl floor

"The king of a Huntington Bay castle never mows a lawn," Scougall reports. "Lawn care, exterior painting and repairs are handled for him."

Huntington Bay homes are reached from the San Diego, Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways to Brookhurst Ave. driving toward the beach.

Marshall I. Graham, 39, former real estate broker. has been appointed trade-in manager for S. V. Hunsake & Sons, Inc., California building firm, it was announced by director of Marketing Ken-

Graham assumes responsi bility for the Irwindale-based company's home trade pro gram, which guarantees sale of a homebuyer's current residence, said Breman. Graham will personaaly ap-

oraise prospective homebuy ers' current residences under a program which, in 1965

mounted to more than \$2,

DISCUSSING today's housing market, Graham stated, "Many homebuyers find a

new home and want to move

in as soon as possible, but are

cern is an assurance of sell-

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500,000 in home trade-ins.

ieth Breman.

#### With more time free from household maintenance, Huntington Bay families are free to enjoy all the recreational facilities the Huntington Beach area has to offer. All residents also receive a membership in the Huntington Bay Club which entitle them to full use of the clubhouse and swimming pool in the

### Trade-In Director Named by Hunsaker



### Italy Speeds Road Work

ROME (UPI)-Italy's super-perplexed about selling their highway network, second in Europe only to West Gerling interest rates." many's, is beginning to resemble a spider's web.

The country already has ing his present home, a new 1,118 miles of highspeed free-homebuyer is entitled to fair ways, the central trunk of market value and top apprais-which is the Milan to Rome al of his present home, said Naples "Autostrada del Graham.

Another 932 miles of high-Trades) plan, guarantees a ways, most of them toll roads, mutually satisfactory selling are under construction. And price under these conditionos, contracts for 1,056 more miles

of good, fast roads are in the effect at all of Hunsaker's single family home and club It is estimated that by the home communities through-

early 1970s Italy will have out Southern Caliofrnia. constructed more than 3,105

miles of superhighways. And plans already have been Escrow Assn. Lugu

drawn for 621 miles more.
Roads scheduled to be Long Beach Escrow Associampleted this year include clation's annual luau will be completed this year include clation's annual luau will be completed. trunks connecting Genoa and held Wednesday evening at Savona in the northwest, the Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Rome and the nearby resort-Harbor Scenic Drive, with sofishing village of Civita-cial hour commencing at 6:30, vecchia, and Bologna and Ri-dinner at 7:30 and dancing to mini in the northeast, · follow-

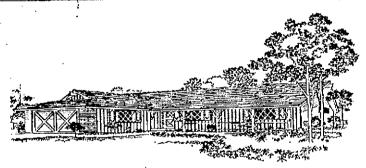
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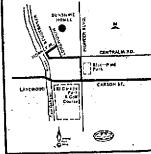
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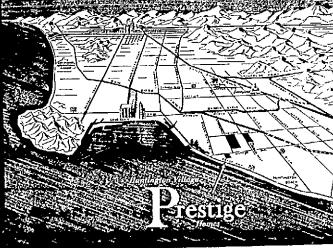
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A new wholesale liquoris in charge of the North Hol-

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Orange Counties began operAtions Aug. 1 from locations resent nationally advertised in Long Beach and North Hol-brands of leading distillers lywood with a 40-man sales and importers. Union personnel are employed throughout

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both United States National Bank and Bank of America in their branches in this area were announced.

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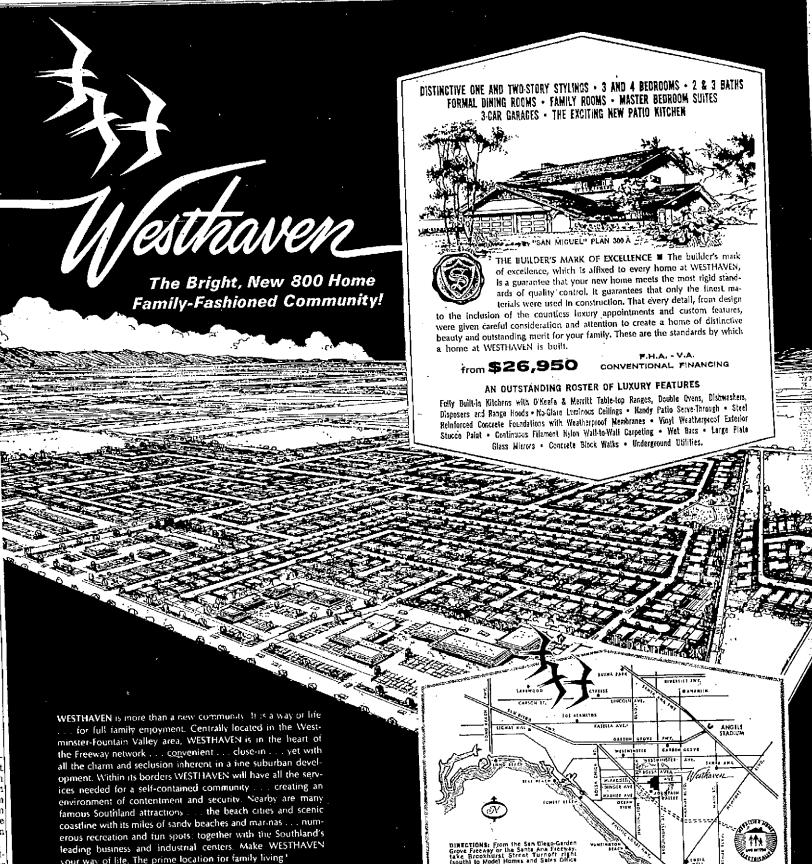
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#### Atomic-Power Plant 'Tour'

Guest speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in Crown Cafeteria will be John filton Kennedy of Southern California Edison Co., whose illustrated topic is "The Atom Comes to Town."

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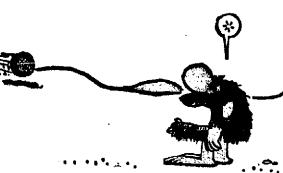
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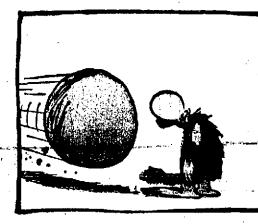


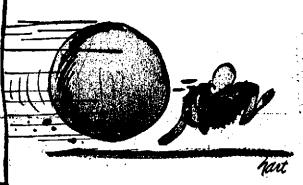


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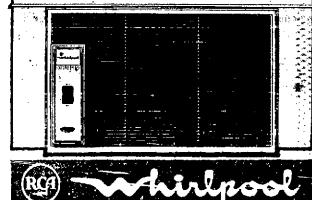
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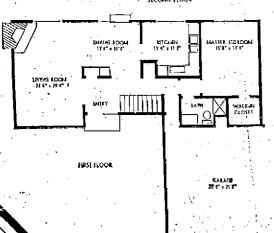
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Orange County.

#### Kussman New Head of College Boosters

Kussman of Seal director of Pacific l'elephone's management achievement program in Los Angeles, is the new president of the 49'er Booster Club for California State College at

Long Beach, Other 1966-67 officers are Dick Gillelen, vice president; Lou Lambert, vice president in charge of membership; Dr. Fom Lenore, secretary, and Ken Baustian, treasurer, Directors are Jim Sample, Roger Malkus, Gary Flynn, Duke Scroggin, Joe Saylor, Jim Roche, Tom Shadden and Chuck Davis

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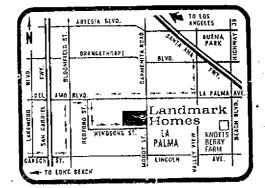


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utilities have heen American Music Conference, seriously. They are interested placed underground at West-American music Conterence, seriously. They are interested the Bingham of Van Lizhaven' to eliminate the ugly jungle of wires and poles. The new community is conveniently near the Garden Grove-San Diego Freeway and Highway, 39. making-it accompanies and poles are the Garden Grove-San Bego Freeway and Highway, 39. making-it accompanies and amplifiers. Sales in 1962 were tant factors in youngsters day in the Berk Bellow 1751.

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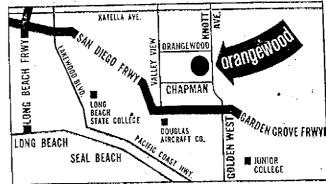
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surance Co. this week report. Howard Balmer joined in a The Tuesday night party,

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The Franciscan fourplex The owner's residence has apartments development in three bedrooms, two baths, a converged for steps and distinctive two way fireplace on very long terms of finance of the living room apartments buyers, as attested by the fact that the new The two bedroom apartments are selling with only 6.6% interest and Rousey's Premier Stanton descess to patio dining area. William for the first six months of banker last week at San's Sea orece and Lions Club, hon-more descess to patio dining area. Wild windows provide good light as well as a view of same period last year. Sales that the living room and a primate of the living room and a primate of the living room apartments. After four weeks to the patio.

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To visit the Franciscan food and dishes to the patio. Designed for step-saving efficiency, the popular service bar in some models opens from the kitchen for outdoor serving case.

Sliding glass doors in the unit. Geninets are hand-reafted, furniture-finished. The Franciscan Apartments

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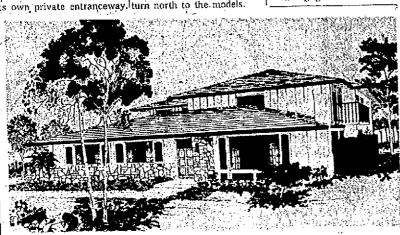
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Sets Sales Record

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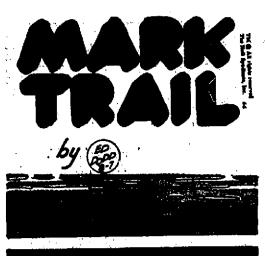
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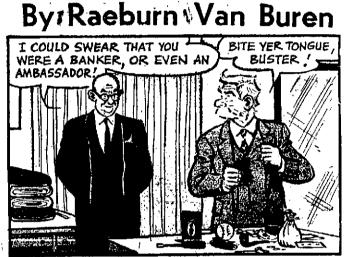




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Mid-Continent Supply Co., opening of two complete, full-islde Blvd., in the heart of the for more than four decades line supply stores in Califor, Long Beach field, R. R. Thomone of the best known names nia.

son has in the oilfields of the middle. The new supply stores are manager.

United States and Western located at Long Beach and Canada and the world's larg-Bakersfield, est independent oilfield sup-

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ma, offers homebuyers several advantages, says a lights are high beamed living spokesman, Located on Car-room ceilings, high-pitched menita near Orangethorpe in sloping ceilings, free-form the new city of LaPalma, it open stairways, two-story is close to Santa Ana, San high entry foyers, and patie Diego and San Gabriel free-ways, just 30 minutes from rooms, living room fireplaces, the heart of Long Beach, Los formal dining areas and break Angeles, and Orange County fast nooks, spacious master centers.

one and two-story, three, and private baths, and action, five and six-bedroom tached two-car garages.

Completely built in pating Confers & kitchens feature Gaffers & acy, AIA, boasting many Sattler range, double ovens, high style customized fea-rotisserie, dishwasher and disares usually found only in posal, luminous ceilings, and more costly, individually de- ceramic tile counters. Large sliding windows and sliding glass doors make the kitchens PRICES START at \$25,750 delightfully part of adjoining

### nancing. Included in prices are walt to wall carpeting to Hear Stary Gange

Stary Gange will discuss California's explosive growth and challenging future needs in an address, "Swing-High or Swing Low," at a 7:30 p.m. Monday dinner meeting of the Orange County chapter, Build-ing Contractors Association California, in the Revere Touse at Tustin.

The widely known speakerumorist, special consultant for investor-owned gas comnanies and an advocate of the ee enterprise system, is an live grower and civic leader in Tulare County.

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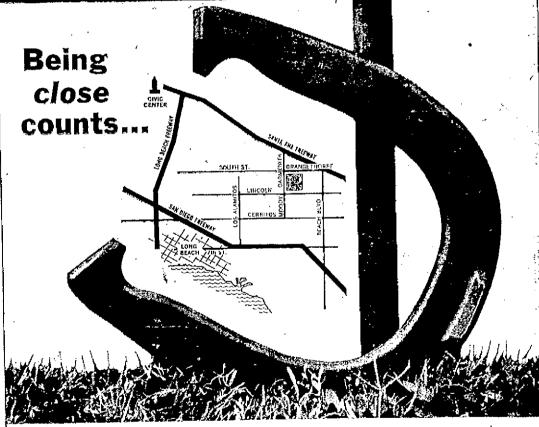
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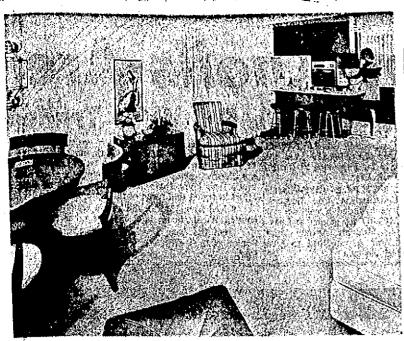
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The six furnished models are located on Hacienda Avenue and Grand Avenue, just blocks north and east of main intersection Woodruff and Artesia.

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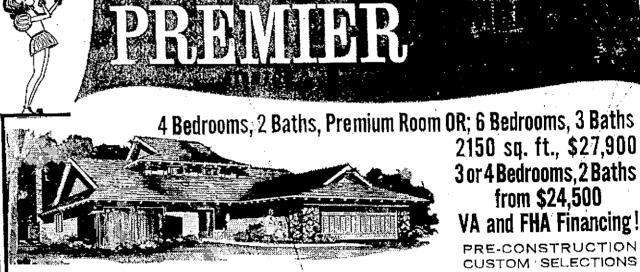
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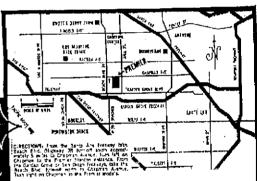
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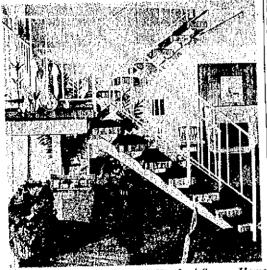


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# Service After Sale Provided by Builder

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sold, we think we have proved Walker Street just south of we can produce a saleable Orangethorpe and west of home," commented Warren Valley View in the City of Bauer, vice-president of Ster La Palmaling, "but in addition to this La Palmaling,"

we have now taken steps to provide on the scene proof of quality and reliability to those who have moved in

According to Bauer, all Hartford Square homes are sold with a full one-year guar antee backed by the builder In addition a full-time tradesman is on hand to insure immediate help for all families who have already moved into Hartford Square.

"IF HAPPY FAMILIES and fast sales are any indication of success, our formula is working." Bauer added.

Located 10 minutes from NEW JOB Long Beach in La Palma, Donovan J. Ault is the new Hartford Square Homes offer split-level and two-story designs with square footage ance Corporation, transfer ranging up to 2,320. Plans in: ring here from GMAC's clude three to five bedrooms. Los Angeles office. He sucwith up to three full baths, ceeds Raymond B. Webb,

and two-car garages. Hartford Square homes are the corporation.



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# New Stores Soon in Bixby Knolls Area By KEN CHILCOTE

son, 2679 Redondo Blvd., will be the general contractor. Central address of the development will be 4550 Atlantic Ave.

Hagelin Aircraft Motor Corp., Glendale, hopes to start work shortly on a \$100,000 engine rebuilding shop, of-fice and other facilities at 4320 Donald Douglas Drive al Long Beach Municipal Airport. George Shoemaker, 1645 Arriba, Palos Verdes Estates will be the general contractor.

Barry Taper is awaiting final action on his application for a permit to construct 43 duplexes on Lido Lane between The Toledo and Appian Way in Long Beach. It would be a\\$1,300,000 de-velopment.

Among other major con-struction projects in the news this week was announcement by Trying Co. that it has called for hids Aug. 19 on an estimated \$600,000 worth of construction in the shopping center at tast Bluff Drive and Vista de Sole, Newport Beach, Work will include construction of buildings for an El Rancho Markel, Security First National Bank and Union Oil Co.

U. S. Army Engineers re vealed that Silberberger Con-structors Inc., Vista, Calif., had been awarded the \$7,688, 250 contract for phase No. 1 in building a breakwater for the development of the harbor at Dana Point. The firm has 810 calendar days to complete the work.

OTHER BITS of construction news in the southland area included:

FOUNTAIN VALLEY. Plans have been completed for two large condominium developments; here by George W. Reed, builder. One will be known as Paradise Manor at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Slater Street and will contain 15 separate twostory structures with a total of 60 units. Estimated cost is \$750,000. The other is a \$1. 450,000 development at 18650 S. Brookhurst Ave., and will be 28 huildings with a total of 112 units.

TORRANCE-Working drawings are complete on the \$700,000 warehouse and office building Toyota Motors of Torrance will build at 2055 190th St. Oltmans Construc-tion Co., Monterey Park, has the contract.

SAN BERNARDINO-The adchitectural firm of Jones, Poper & Armstrong, 1870 Long Beach Bivd., Long Beach, is directing the con-struction of a \$520,000 expansion of cafeteria facilities at San Bernardino Junior Col-

AGUNA-Daniel Bros. Construction Co. of Costa Mesa was awarded the \$190,-000 contract for construction of Lutheran Church of the Cross sanctuary at 24231 El Toro Road, Leisure World.

SANTA ANA-Union Oil Co., is building a \$25,000 service station on the southseat corner of Edinger and Grand avenues.

POMONA - Bids will be re-ceived Aug. 18, for construc-tion of a City half and council room building with the cost estimated at \$2,200,000.

GARDENA-W. A. Lewis will build an industrial structure for seven machine shops at 16921 Western Ave.

cost estimated at \$190,000. CYPRESS—Bids will taken on snack bar facility at Cypress Junior College, at Valley View and Orange, at estimated cost of \$100,000. The facility will have 1600 square feel enclosed and 4200 square feet partially enclosed.

LOS ALAMITOS-The Catholic archdiocese is expected to announce soon the winning hidder on the construction of a Saint Hedwig

Parish Center.
GARDEN GROVE—The Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., will build a \$700,000 Tower of Hope for classrooms and chapel. Del E. Webb Corp., has the base contract.

FULLERTON-Bids are due Aug. 16 on construction

within three months on a \$1, 250,000 development in the Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach which will include a major new slore for the W.T. Grant Co., variety shops, restaurant and automotive center of the W.T. Grant Co., variety shops, restaurant and automotive center of the work of the will include a contract for the will include a contract for the will include a major new slore for the will include a contract from bidder on the improving the will be

School, on Acacia Street. It sidewalks, Estimated cost was er Contracting Co., was low improving Carl Brenner Park, on a contract for \$87,497. will be a two-story structure \$33,755. bidder on the improving of Valley View Boulevard and LONG BEACH—Sully Mill

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LONG BEACH Sully Miller Contracting Co., Long Beach, won the \$134,189 from the Pay-city for improving El Dorado

promised buyers of Eastwood Park, now in the process of closing out the big homes just east of Lakewood, This, a spokesman explained, gives the family a chance to up-grade their home environment without loss of time and effort in trying to dispose of their present home.

Priced from \$31,950, the homes are all insulated and contain Westinghouse built ins and other fine features. From the Long Beach area drive east on Artesia Boulevard to Gridley street, east of the San Gabriel free-

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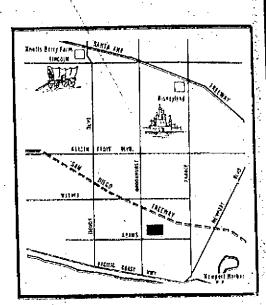
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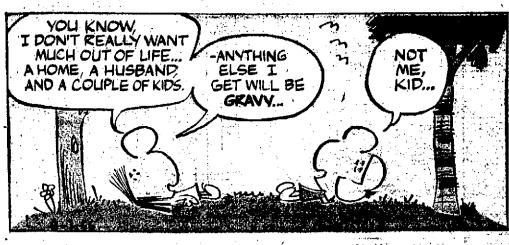
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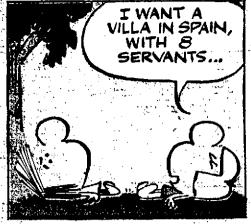


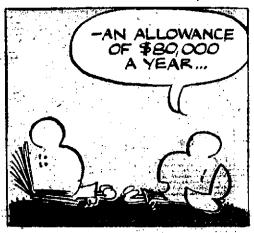
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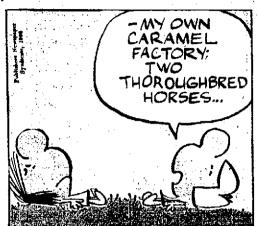
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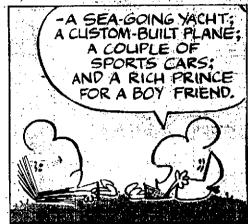
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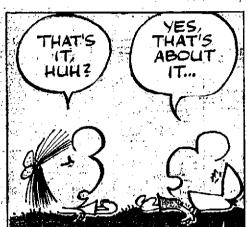










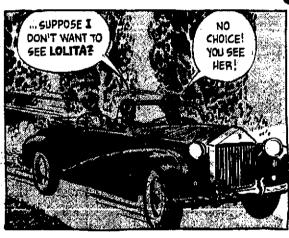




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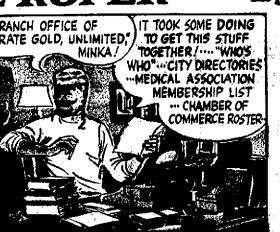




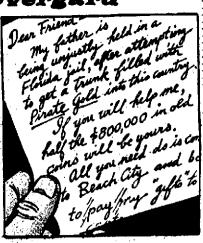




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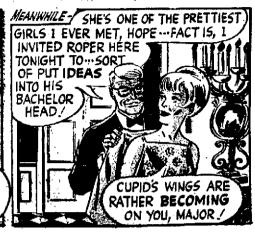
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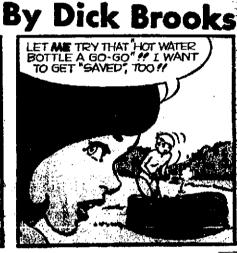


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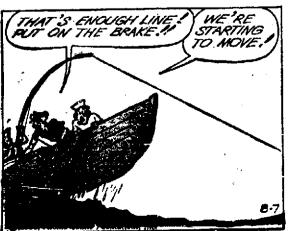
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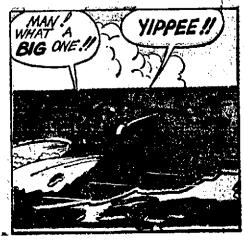


















# Nice people-but what a lot of trash!

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

IF CURIOUS neighbors of John and Beverly Thislan, new homeowners in Dairy Valley, have peaked in the Thielans' trash cans, there's only one thing they can think: "YE GODS!"

You see, John and Beverly had their home, at 4611 Amberwood St., La Palma, thoroughly house warmed by a gang of gag-loving friends. The stuff they brought was kind of stuff that can make a trash can look atrociously trashy. Needless to say, the honorees have been getting rid of most of their gifts as rapidly as their barrels can accommodate the prize

Party ringleaders were Chuck and Arlene Lowery, Bob and Gay McKernie, Mike and Germaine Cullen and Dick and Alice Zamboni. About 40 were present for polluck and cocktails. One thing Bev didn't throw away was the sugar bowl stuffed with money, a group gift so she can buy an oll painting of her choice for the new manse.

But what about the other "gifts"? Vern and Pal-Zimprich gave them a big, diabolic looking live turtle. Dick and Barbara Hillman gifted them with a lamp, sans shade but with large bandage. Once removed

it revealed a gaping wound of the ceramic.

Hank and Val Bisnar discarded on them a chewed up blanket, courtesy of a pet pooch, and Wally and Rita Rees gave them a garden shovel broken beyond repair-and so it went for the merry

A FEW people know it-but a lot don't. Law partners Roy Brown and Marie Cawyer (Brown, Grisham and Cawyer) are now marriage partners.

Without fanfare, they flew to Las Vegas to exchange vows. Marie has sold her apartment at 1800 E. Ocean Blvd, and they now live at 226 Randolph Place, out Virginia Country Club way, part of a new condominium of Roy's. In September they'll take a delayed honeymoon trip to the great fishing grounds of Canada's Northwest country.

FRIENDS ARE hard to heat. Friends who have a beautiful waterfront home at Luke Tahoe who in \ vite you to be their vacation houseguests are abso-

Chuck and Myrna Bartell have such friends. They're back from a perfectly gorgeous hunk o' week up there. They water skilled, played tennis at Pete Paxton's club, rode horseback, sunned and loafed.

HERE'S SOMETHING to e-row about. Long Reach's Martin McNair, son of Fred and Marge; has been named head crew coach for the rowing team at UC, Berkeley and, as far as can be determined, will be the youngest such coach for a major university



WITH THEIR KIND OF FRIENDS, WHO NEEDS ENEMIES? . . . despite knokie, white elephant housewarming gifts, John and Reverly Thielan loved their surprise party. -Shall Phale by XENT HENDERSON

Marty is still back at U. of Chleago, winding up work on his master's degree in finance, His wife, Gerrylynn, returned here first of the week with baby Marta Lynn, 8 months, to visit her parents, John and Ethel Johnson.

The former head coach will become new dean of students at Cal, and it was he who pretty much handpicked Marty to succeed him. Our boy was a star crew member during the two years the Bears became national rowing champs, beating out such persistent winners as Harvard and Yale.

IN RUSSIA the standard restaurant breakfast served Dr. Harold and Inga Blackburn and others, with whom they altended dental conferences, was composed of sturgeon, caviar and rolls as hard as cannon balls.

The Blackburns were in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in Russia where they were in conferences for Kiev was the most metropolitan and civilized, judged by our standards, according to Inga. But it didn't make the cold fish and hard rolls taste any better. They also were in Helsinki for conferring then, just for pleasure, visited Yalta, Greece, the Islo of Rhodes, Israel, Italy, Holland and Austria.

During their journey they (lew 25,000 miles on 16 different planes. They waded in the River Jordan; stayed at Hotel Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee ("beautiful place") and were thrilled to visit in the city of

But in Israel they ran into strange breakfast customs again. Typical fare for first meal of day: tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, cottage cheese mixed with anchovies or pink salmon. Maybe healthful, but not very intriguing for an eye opener!

Back to Russia for a second, in Leningrad they attended the ballet and sat no more than five feet from Gen. and Mrs. DeGaulle and Premier and Mrs. Kosygin, As result, they were too busy watching these world-famed couples to see much of the ballet

BACK ON her beat as a secretary for the police department is Margo Healey—but not without a file of memories that stretch all over Europe, Gonesia month, she toured in nine different countries-all qu

Highlight of vacation was spending some timeat Chambley Air Base in France where son, Edward.

is stationed with the U.S. Air Force. Perfect weather stayed with her everywhere; Even in London, where she landed, it was disappointingly warm and sunny. She had hoped to see some of that renowned foggy stuff.

MERRY IS the word for Mary Sutter's tea. It honored Marilyane Grubb, who will become Mary and Lyman's daughter-in-law when she weds Lyman dr.

About 150 were bidden to festive function; including honoree's mother Janice (Mrs. L. L.) Grubh, grandmother, Lonella Grubb, and sister, Sherry, As-sisting were Esther Johnson, Jennie Waters, Grace Howell, Mary Ellen Good and Yda Chambers.

A few among party guests were Polly Chace, Mary Wade, Flo Brooks, Mayme Krythe, Ethel Wightman, Mary Willingham, Jean Vassey Virginia Lillie, Kay Miller, Claire Webster, Harl Davis and Florrie

IT WASN'T a hontenanny, but it had all, the verve of one when Myrl and Nancy Ott entertained. They had an old fashioned hamburgers, bean salad, watermelon and apple pie with cheese type supper in the yard following a happy hour for 35, understandably, happy guests!

Party was in honor of Betty Barbee's hirtiday and that of John Vosburg, hosts' son-in-law. John's wife, Bindy, had a delayed dinner party for his hirthday Salucday for all members of his side of the family —a matter of 51 people!

GETTING "copzen high up into der air" August 12, with an assist from Luftbansa German Aidlines, will be Henry and Flonnie Dreyer enroute to Der Vaterland and a month's lour of Europe. First they'll tour Germany and visit relatives of Henry's before

going on to other countries.

Daughter and son-in-law, Theanne and Ron Gingras of Seal Beach, gave them an internationally

themed cocktail bon voyage.

Theanne fixed hors d'hocuvres to represent every country they'll visit. She had such things as pizza, Swedish meathalls, Swiss choese, Danish breads, Vi-

enna sausages, etc.

Present to wish the honorees a happy trip were Virginia Young, Flo Senton, Lynn and Dorothy Clark, Phyl and Tony Litzsinger, Will and Lois Williams, Al and Connie Williams, Homer and Lucille Gingras

# Honeymoon in Hawaii follows Savage - LeLacheur nuptials

California State College at Long Beach graduates Lou Ann LeLacheur and Norman D. Savage were married Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church with 350 guests in

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerald LeLacheur, 3931 Marron Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Vern R. Savage of Whittier.

The bride chose a full-length sheath gown of Chantilly lace with pearl accented hodice. Her veil was held by a cluster of silk organza roses surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Nancy Kaye LeLacheur was her sister's maid of honor; another sister, Jean Marie LeLacheur, was junior bridesmaid. Completing the wedding party were Donald K. Ball, best man; Mmes. John Bloeser, L. Buckley Lydon, Christopher J. Smith and Miss Barbara Horton, bridesmaids; Leslie Lydon, flower girl; Robert A. Burr, John I. Bloeser, Richard Savage and George Behatz,

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents preceded the couple's departure for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 20.

Mrs. Savage, a Polytechnic High graduate.

affiliated with Delta Gamma at CSLB, where she also was president of Panhellenic Council. She will teach with Long Beach Unified School District this fall.

The bridegroom, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at CSLB, took graduate studies at USC

Garden party

Luncheon ad cards will b featured when St. Bartholo-

mew parish entertains at a garden party, 11:30 a.m.

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MRS. NORMAN SAVAGE

# FRATERNAL CALENDAR Pythians win gold cup;

# others plan lunches, picnics, card parties

MONDAY

Temple 63, Pythian Sis- p.m., Machinists Hall, ters, brief business meeting preceding cards, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave, The Temple was recipient of competitive Gold Cup during convention in Long hostessed by Leah

Merrel Temple, Daughiers of the Nile, patrol luncheon and cards, 11:30 a.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Mar-

Star Point Association, Or-

#### Alumnae session

Alumnae Club of Long Beach annual picnic, noon, Bixby will meet at 1:30 p.m. Park Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John R. Lokey, 6915 Eastondale Ave. All area AGDs welcome.

der of Eastern Star, 7:30

Melody Shrine 112, White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 187th St., Artesia.

#### THESDAY

Carnation Club, noon luncheon, home of Emmeline Jackson, 2082 E. Eighth St.

#### WEDNESDAY

Club 26 of Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, noon sandwich luncheon, Garden Room, 909 E. Third

SATURDAY.



Tell Troth

Mary Ann Rupp will become the bride of Gary William Pleines on Nov. 5, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rupp, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Karl Pleines,

vild House

# Bid public to stage. show, dance Monday

Gladora Theatre Studio of Glendale, under the dl rection of Jerry Van Ness, will present a one-hour dance review for the community program at Municipal Auditorium Monday, 8 p.m., under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department.

The studio will present a cast of 30—ages 3 to 23 featuring songs and dances from Broadway shows.

The public is invited, admission free. The weekly, civic program is arranged by Jack Dillon, supervisor off senior citizen activities.



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# Dunn-Voorhees are wed; in Hawaii on honeymoon

to St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday to witness the exchange of wedding vows by Jerry Ross Dunn and Charleen Voorhees.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhees, 1631 E, Bix-by Road; her bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, 1701 Marshall Place.

The wedding mass was sung by St. Mary's choir of Fullerton under direction of Marcy Arroues, the bride's

The bride wore an empire sheath gown of silk organza and imported French Chantilly lace styled with Sabrina neckline and cathedral train. Her head covering was an heirloom mantilla of Brussels lace.

MRS. GERALD Manchester was matron of honor. Also preceeding the bride to the alter were Mmes. John Gausted, James Dunn, her sister-in-law, Phillip Kern and Everett Brakensiek,

Dr. James Dunn was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Carls Jr., Dennis Stimson, William Voor-hees, brother of the bride, William Travers and Tyler Miller.

A champagne and buffet reception at Virginia Country Club, with dancing to the music of Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra, followed the ceremony.

Now honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home in Denver, Colo,, after Aug. 20, where he will resume his practice of law and she will teach school.



MRS. JERRY ROSS DUNN

# Maids list tips for tourists

Please ask the tourists to

be patient-and to consider

Tourists, It behooves us all to remember these little

suggestions when travellng.

We can be so thoughtless!

I've been going steady

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

from college.

care of.

Molly, it is tourist season again and you could, if you would, do a big favor for hotel-motel maids such as I. Publish this letter for us.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

If guests will hang out the "Do not disturb" sign or set. the safety locks on their doors, the maids will not knock or try to enter the room to clean. It's just as important to remove the DEAR MAIDS: sign when they leave so we can feel free to enter and clean before another guest arrives, Each of us has 15-16 rooms to take care of and we need to make every min-

Also, we are blamed if children run up and down the hall. They are noisy and sometimes get lost. We maids return them to their

If a guest needs soap, tisles, etc., call the maid, not tor, Mark was given five to housekcoper.

Even maids take vacations ing pain. sues, etc., call the maid, not

Molly, why do things like DEAR C.M.: and often during the tourist season (why during the busiest time of the year, I this happen to people? Mark don't know!) so the rest of us have extra rooms to take life. It isn't fair that he be hurt now; it just isn't fair!

I know I can't change that we wouldn't be in this work if we really didn't suffer. What can 1 do? need a job.
HOTEL/MOTEL MAIDS don't understand it and I can't find any answers.

can't stand to see him

There aren't any answers. is such a sweet guy. He The innocent as well as the never hurt anyone in his guilty have suffered since time began.

Don't give up hope. In five years there may be a cure what is going to happen but for whatever is wrong with your friend, Medicine is making enormous strides! ful and optimistic and that and I And his pain, I'm sure, will five years may turn out to be cased by drugs—and be 50!

C.M. your optimism. Keep cheer-

Friday noon in the garden of her home, 774 Gladys Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. A. Clifgard.

hostess members of Friday

Morning Discussion Club at their annual potluck picnic





MRS. EDWARD PRIDY

Donna Lee Derian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Derian, 5609 Peabody St., became the bride of Edward Marvin Pridy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pridy, 2021 Stevely St., on Sat-

Setting for the vow exchange witnessed by 300 guests was University Baptist Church. A champagne reception followed at Skylinks Club-

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with bodice of re-embroidered French lace outlined in seed pearls.

Diane Derian, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and David Brandmoyer was best man-Completing the entourage were Diane Rose, Dana Walk, Mmes. H. E. Stover and Don Singleton, brides and the bride's brother, Steven Derian, ushers.

Now honeymooning at Carmel, the newlyweds

will reside in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Millikan High School.

Mrs. Pridy is a senior at California State College at Long Beach where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi, Califias, AWS and Sigma Sigma, scholarship honorary. On the Dean's list, she also is reci-pient of the Golden Nugget Award. Her husband is continuing his studies at Long Beach City College following service with the U.S. Marine

# Donald Ketchum Jr. weds Huntington Park resident

Wearing a lace-trimmed ton Park became the bride of Donald L. Ketchum Jr. Friday evening at North Long Beach Brethren

lene Ketchum, Mrs. Larry California State College al Hart, Inge Hirschsolm and Long Beach, is a teacher in Pat Shabazian, bridesmaids;
Tammy Buckels, flower girl;
Roy Roberts, Dennis Delhousay, Robert Goble, Mike
Mehaffie, u shers; Wayne
Puckles, sing hearer

Long Beach, is a teacher in Costa Mesa. Her sorority is
Alpha Delta Pi, The bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald L. Ketchum, 2831
Baltic Ave., also is a graduale at CSUR Buckles, ring hearer.

Following a church recepgown of peau de soie, Nel-line Delhousay of Hunting-parted for a honeymoon at parted for a honeymoon at Grand Canyon. They will establish residence in Long

Church.

In the entourage were liudy Wilde, maid of honor;
Gary Brown, best man; Dardor Brown, best man;

The new Mrs. Ketchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fulkerson, Hunting-ton Park, and a graduate of the state of the s ate at CSLB.



MRS. D. L. KETCHUM JR.

# is slated Wednesday

Long Beach Chapter 21. American Society of Women Accountants, will open the new club year with a 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday at Puccini's, 4205 Atlantic

Guest speaker will be Long Beach accountant Jack Krancus, newly named to the advisory board of the State Board of Accountancy.

Women interested in any phase of accounting or bookkéeping are invited.

#### NEHA to meet.

Long Beach Chapter of National Executive House-Association will meet for dinner and a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hody's Lakewood. Congress reports will be presented.

### ASWA meet Darel Gene Mattocks is engaged to marry girl from Marysville

Betrothal of Charlotte Lexean Gross and Darel Gene Mattocks was announced during a family party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gross of Marysville. The bride-clect, a graduate of Yuba College, is employed by the State of California's Division

of Highways. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mattocks, Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley.



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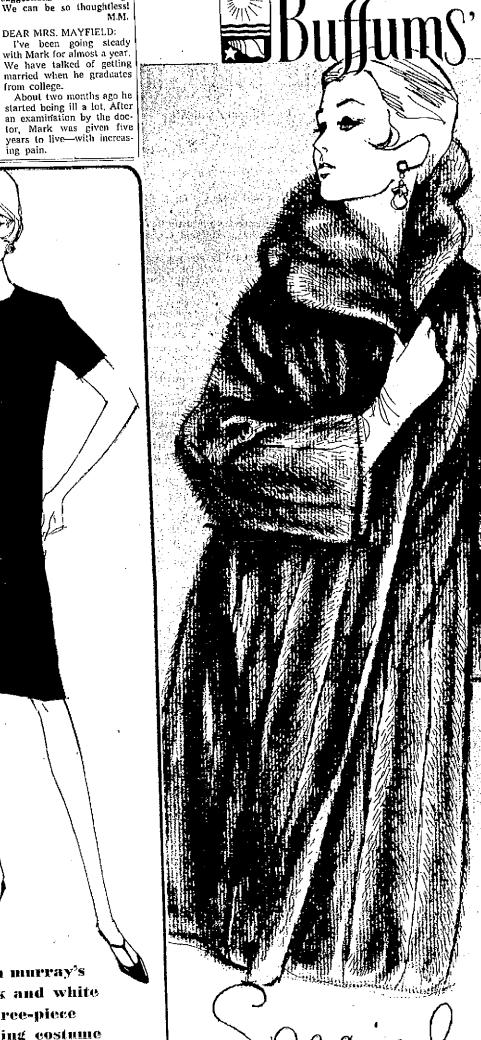
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SHE MODELS FOR LANZ

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



MARSHA (RIGHT), JOINS BONNIE ROBERTS ON VISIT TO SAMPLE ROOM

# She's a plus sign in ad world

By MARGARET McKEAN Staff Wrlter

"Three dresses—three lines of copy—get the fiber content—"

"Check four-color for Vogue--"

"Crop that art-" "Hurry, Her Nibs needs you for fit model-

To fit the dialogue to an industry Isn't difficult—it's the pushy paced world of fashion advertising. To fit the girl in the picture, you need to know Marsha Bloomberg. She's the ingenue in

an industry that usually doesn't have time for She was content to understudy on other stages—as long as they all were directed by

fashion. So it was that she worked in the bookkeeping department, sales, offices, all for Lanz.

While she kept books, made sales, answered the phones, mentally she wrote copy, mapped fashion lay-outs, coordinated colors. Habitually, she enters contests-any contest remotely concerned with fashion.

Contest-winning isn't as important to her, though, as the move to Lanz advertising department. She's more a'sparkle over the chance to write those three lines of copy than over winning Mademoiselle's "search for talent" contest. (She will be featured as one of winners in the magazine's September issue.)

SHE EXPECTS to have a ball in San Francisco on Aug. 11-12 as the choice from all of Los Angeles County for the Wool Bureau.

The Bureau next weekend will choose a girl to represent its industry nationally during a year

of travel and public appearances. The winner could well be the size 9 from Manhattan Beach who has the now-popular Barbra Streisand kind of beauty.

Charming as her physical attributes are, they don't mean a thing behind a typewriter or on the phone with the guy selling ad space in his newspaper. Here, it's her intelligence, diplomacy, and know-how which make points for Marsha and for Lanz.

It's then she's glad she took high school journalism at Aviation High and studied costume selection at El Camino College.

She credits courses magazines and study for what she knows. Her manner is so unassuming that the wheels at Lanz were unaware when she took that week off last May it was because Mademoiselle wanted her to come to New York as one of the country's eight best examples of girls destined for stardom in fashion.

"I've never wanted to design-only to write, to coordinate. But it helps that my mother taught me to sew when I was 10, that I have some knowledge of fabrics. You have to know if wool is worsted or virgin if you're going to write copy, you have to know the words of the congressional textile act—"

AT HOME, Marsha tries to interest sister Suzie, 18, in "the tremendous look of this French fabric." Suzie, a president's scholar at Irvine, fabric." Suzie, 'a president's scholar at irvine, says "Who knows it's French or tremendous but you?" Marsha groans and explains "She's the intellectual in the family."

The girls are daughters of the Harold Bloombergs who appreciate Suzie for her ambitions in English and Marsha for the bow she makes to the French-fashion houses, that is.



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# Couple weds in Lutheran chapel rite

Immediate members of their families witnessed the wedding of Lorraine Margaret Aust and Kenneth Charles Severance, solemnized in the chapel of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Malvern W. Aust, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Severance, Crestline

The newlyweds' only attendants were Janice George and John Davis, Mrs. Severance, a graduate of Jordan High School and California State College at Long Beach, teaches home economics at Lindbergh Junior High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Covina High School and California State College at Pomona, is an electronics engineer.

A dinner in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.





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# It's picnic time at College Park

be roped-off Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m., when the Home Owners Association stages its annual picnic for residents of the

There will be activities for all age groups and a professional square dance caller will lead the dancing. Long Beach Municipal Band will play from 4 to 5 p.m. and additional entertainment will be provided by the "Empty Set,"

an a-go-go combo led by Jerry Loomis.

Richard Grossgold, president of the home owners group, announces that highlight of the event will be the selection of door prize winners by means of a game called "Pin the House on the Lot." Residents must be present to

#### Ellis-Payne vows recited

in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

She is the former Lana

Jean Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Payne, 3221 Monogram Ave. He is bridegroom was educated in son of the late Mr. and Mrs. : Marshfield, James N. Ellis Sr

MRS. DAN ELLIS

a crown of seed pearls.

brother, James N. Ellis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis and Terry Eggleston, ushwill make their first home ers; Deborah Jean Rouse, in Marshfield, Wis. They flower girl; and Timothy were married Friday, 8 p.m., Paul Eggleston, ring bearer. The newlyweds received

felicitations from their 300 guests at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School: Her

Scotia Daughters will entertain

Mary Hearn of Pasadena, grand deputy, will make her official visit to Lady Mac-Donald Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm

She will be accompanied by Elizabeth A. Reid of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ann H. Somerville, Long Reach, both past chief daughters. All visiting Daughters of Scotia are welcome.

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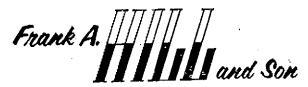


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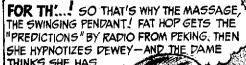


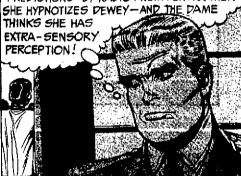




LAND YOU WILL KNOW THAT HE WHOSE MIND is in tune with yours is very happy. He has escaped. He is aboard a plane. He WILL ARRIVE IN SEOUL SHORTLY, YOU WILL TELL THE AMERICANS THIS WHEN YOU WAKE.









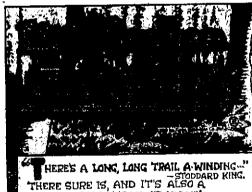


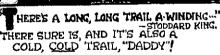








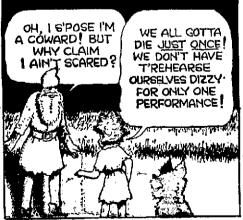








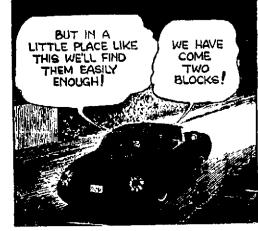






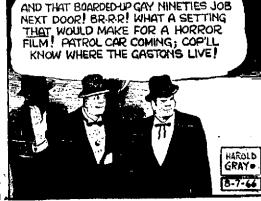














#### By Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Women's News

With all propriety, you could say they're having one owl of a time at the Bill Locketts, 6441 El Jardine. It all started a couple weeks ago

when the well-known architect and his wife, Jean, returned home from a vacation in Jamiaca.

To their dismay, they found an uninvited guest had taken over.

What's more, the intruder made it

plain he didn't give a hoot whether they liked it or not. He was there to

Ignoring all eviction attempts by the Locketts, he continues to make himself right at home—eating whatever he pleases, sleeping strange hours and making a big flap over any inter-ference with his routine.

Furthermore, he's not friendly to the Locketts' other guests, screeches at the couple's toy prodle and—obviously wild!--disturbs the neighbors (AND the Locketts) by whooping it up all night.

"BUT HE'S absolutely handsome,"

says Mrs. Lockett.

"And those eyes! You've never seen such beautiful eyes!"

She's right. His eyes ARE beautiful. But, of course, I'd never seen an owl before.

"He MUST be someone's pel,"
Jean went on to say. "Otherwise, why would he be so at-home in the city?

Maybe it's the Locketts' lily pond that reminds Mr. Owl of the country. He's gobbled up all the takes his baths there. frogs and

Mrs. Lockett has called the ani-mal shelter ("only thing they can do is destroy him and-heavens!-we couldn't have that"). . .

She's answered an ad about a lost owl ("but it's an owl of a different And she's read everything she can

find on the noctural birds.

One thing she HASN'I found out:
Whoodo has lost—or wants—a pet



HE SWOOPED IN, STAYED FOR DINNER . with three-foot wingspread, new boarder at Locketts' creates quite a flutter. Measuring some 18 inches in height, he manages to stand up for his rights.

#### Engagement is revealed

HE RULES THE ROOST.

. . wise owl takes command at

residence of Jean, Bill Lockett.

Lakewood High School graduates Barbara Szafirowski and John Alexander Huck are engaged, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Szafirowski of Lakewood.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College, Business-Technology Compus, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huck of Long Beach, he affiliated with Kisab at

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# Engaged couples tell future plans

#### Holmgren-Scott

BETROTHALS

Former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Holmgren, Corona, announce betrothal of their daughter, Camille, to Jerry Scott of Riverside. The wedding will take place Oct. 8.

Miss Holmgren was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California Lutheran College and University of California,.

The prospective bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Sunnymead, served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps and at-tended Riverside City Col-

O'Brien-Coleman

Susan O'Brien and Robert J. Coleman Jr. have set Nov. Jack Gilbert, Joan Flaherty, dance instruction from 7:30 qualified dancers. 26 as date for their forthcoming marriage.

Parents of the newlyweds, all former residents of Long Beach, are Mrs. J. Robert O'Brien, Torrance, and the late Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coleman of South Pasadena.

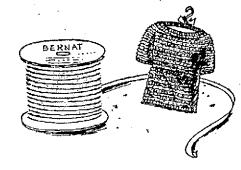
The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and College, Orange, and California State College at Long Reach. She will teach in the fall at Fountain Valley High School.

Her fiance was graduated from UC. Berkeley, and is associated with Buffums', Long Beach. He is a mem-



#### and a fashion showing of bernat hand kuits

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# Dance club welcomes Bob Bryant

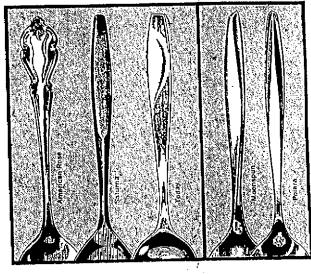
Bob Bryant, new president of Bachelors and Belles Guarino, Peggy Schmidt, Square Dance Club, and his staff of officers were hongard for the control of the c

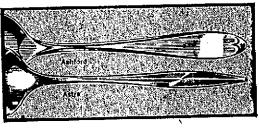
staff of officers were honored at an inaugural ball at Tahltlan Village, Downey.

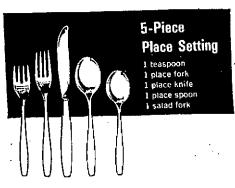
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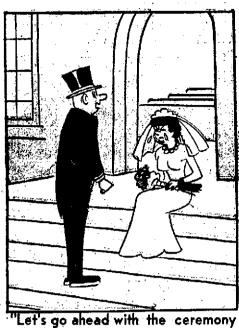
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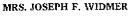














Saturday at 3 p.m. in First

Baptist Church of Garner, N.C., Dwight Curtis Wood-all claimed Linda Faye Cash

He is the son of Mrs. Clarence E. Woodali, 124

Siena Drive, and the late Mr. Woodall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor B.

The bride wore a gown of

white delustered satin and

lace adorned with pearls and opalescent trimming.

Mrs. Charles C. Bailey

attended her sister as ma-

tron of honor; Glenn L. Woodall was his brother's

Completing the wedding party were Paula Cash, Betsy Boling and Pat Barbour,

bridesmaids; Otis M. Park er, Charles C. Bailey, and

Warren Johnson, ushers; and

Jennifer Parker, flower girl.

The newlyweds greeted

their 200 guests at a church reception, then left for a

honeymoon in New York.

The bride was educated

as his bride.

Cash, Garner.

best man.



MRS. WAYNE BROWN Mrs. DWIGHT WOODALL

#### WEEKEND WEDDINGS

#### Newlyweds seal nuptial VOWS in Garner. Her husband is a

Widmer-Seery

In a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Cyprians Catholic Church, Donna Jean Seery, daughter of Mr. and John Joseph Secry, 4128 Ladoga Ave., Lake-wood, became the bride of Joseph Frederick Widmer. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles W. Widmer,

The bride wore a gown of silk alpaca and lace. A handmade mantilla from Ireland, given her hy Rev. Patrick O'Connor, who was among six officiants at the ceremony, was her head cover-

ing.
Maid of honor was Michalyn Morganti; bridesmaids were Vikki Koss and Katherine McMahan.

David Widmer was best man. Ushering the 250 guests were Frank Ponce, Harry Hartup, Ralph Fear and Thomas Cahalane,

#### Hall-Seufert

St. John's United Presbyterian Church was setting for the 8 p.m. wedding Friday of Loren Alvin Hall and Diana Lee Seufert. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall, 2922 E. 15th St.; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hugo Seufert, 5203 Killdee St.

The bride wore a wedding gown of peau de soie. A crown of pearls and rhinestones held her waist-length

Mrs. Judy Gerhardt was her cousin's matron of hon-or. Bridesmaids were Sherry Hall, the bridegroom's sis- Ord.

ter, and Vickie Peacock, Woodall-Cash cousin of the bride. Cari Freeman and Pamela Miller, both cousins of the bride,

and Jerry Hall, the bridegroom's brother, were ush-

The just-weds departed for a honeymoon at Laguna

#### Brown-Mercer

Wedding vows, solemenized in Community Presby-terian Church in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, united Wayne Lee Brown and Sharon Lee Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Mercer, 6509 Walnut Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Brown, 1724 E. Artesia Blvd.

The bride wearing a formal silk organza gown trimmed with seed pearls, was attended by Julia Kay Allen, maid of honor; Shirley Kay Brown, sister of the

nedy, cousins of the bride, served as flower girl and

guests were Roy Brown, Allan Mercer, Chris Nelson, Michael Templeton and

social hall followed the wedding. Serving in the U.S. Army, the bridegroom has been assigned to Fort



MR. AND MRS. ARIEL R. ARMSTRONG

# Ariel R. Armstrongs celebrate 50th year

Armstrong, 2687 E. 56th Bekal Shrine. Both are mem-Way, today will observe the bers of the Methodist golden anniversary of their Church and El Petrol Chapwedding which took place ter, Order of Eastern Star. at Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 8 1916. The bridegroom's fa-ther, Rev. Fred A. Armstrong, officiated.

To note the day, a reception will be held from 2 to 4:30 in the social hall of North Long Beach Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave.

Hosting the party, to which friends are invited, will be their children, Mrs. Robert S. Thomas of Long Beach and John A. Armstrong of Whittier and their families. The goldenweds have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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were flower girls. Rest man was George Caillarec. Chris Calllarec

Beach following a church reception for the 300 guests.

bridegroom, and Bonnie Lynne Blosel, bridesmaids. Heidi and Michael Ken-

ring bearer, respectively.
Gregory McKibbon was
best man. Ushering the 150 David Kennedy.

A reception in the church



Church, Montecito, was setting Saturday afternoon for the exchange of nuptial vows by Linda Fay Covall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Covall, 2719 Petaluma St., and Stephen Charles

Heller of Goleta.

Residence in San Diego, where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy; will follow a honeymoon trip to New York.

Attendants were Maxine Stricklar, maid of honor; Elton Hall, best man; Katherine Hall, bridesmaid; and Don Beeks, usher.

Both young persons are graduates of University of California at Santa Barbara where she affiliated with Chi Omega and he with Sigma Phi. She is an alumna of Millikan High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merio, Goleta.

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# Peace Corps--'It's a beginning'

Society Editor

If you want to hear abso-sultely fascinating stories of life in the Peace Corps, talk to Jamar Jurras, daughter of Lois (Mrs. Bill) Maschal, 4251 Chestnul Ave., or Barbara Zeman, daughter of Mary Alice and Raymond Zeman, 46-60th Place.

ing together for two-year stints in Honduras and have ing together for two-year stints in Honduras and have been back just a short time. In the street of two-year and adults. She and her roommate occupied a 22-by-29 foot cottage

Jamar, a registered nurse, was sent to La Esperanza, a mountain town of 3000, work in a clinic. Trouble was, it not only served local citizenry but 10,000 Indians who live in surrounding country. It was a dramatic, exciting experience — and frustrating, too.

In one of her letters home

she wrote: "The Latins in graduate of Wilson High Central America have a fa-School, Long Beach City talistic attitude. Working College and California State with them can be discour-aging at times. The Indians

"The far-reaching effects? We'll see. It's a neginning." Barbara's experience was jollier because she was dealing in, I suppose, a less life-

and-death situation.

She was stationed in the capital city of Tegucigalpa The girls took their train-where she was involved in social work with children

> To make the drab area where they lived a little more cheerful, they painted the outside of their home a bright blue. The idea was picked up with great glee by residents of their "colonia"



here are even more disheartening. They aren't ready for what we have to offer.

and soon the formerly drab little shacks bloomed in a variety of bright colors. Big

improvement!

One of Barbara's most mind you!) amusing stories concerns an official visit to Tegucigalpa by the president of Mexico.

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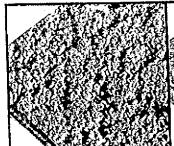
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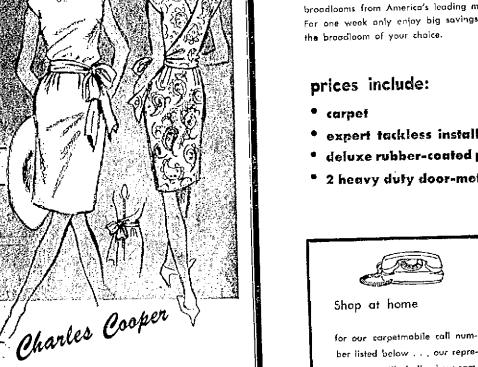
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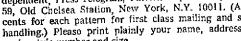
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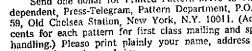
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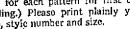
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# They had tasty time

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Director of Consumer Service, Lawry's Products,

The Independent, Press-Telegram hosted a tea several weeks ago at the newspapers' hospitality house for representatives of the judging clubs where their official contest duties were ex-

All winners plus entrants' name and addresses will be included in the Cook Book Edition.

Several thousand recipes have been received, (some from such distant locations as Hawaii and Rhode Island). Our best thanks and appreciation go to the women and men who have tested, tasted and, yes, "toasted" during these hot summer days. They have cast calories and "figgers" to the winds. But, we know all our readers will agree, they did a grand job.

A representative from each of the judging clubs is pictorially presented in this section today.

Staff phhotos by Tom Shaw



Fine Arts Affiliates



MRS. W. J. REGER Los Altos Women's Club

#### in exchange of vows Jane Elizabeth Hansen be- lowed in the home of the came the bride of John bride's parents. The couple Charles Elder Saturday will reside in Long Beach afternoon at Saint Maria following a honeymoon in Goretti Church.

Hansen-Elder united

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Han of Millikan High School and

sen, 3915 Lees Ave., and attended Long Beach City Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Elder, College. Her husband, a 133 Corona Ave.

peau de soie and lace with where he is affiliated with a waist-length veil of illu-Susan Kashinsky was

maid of honor; Cheryl Bilk, Patricia Taylor and Barbara Hansen were bridesmalds. Deno Xanthos served as best man. Rick Schroeder,

Mark Hansen and Larry Gerke were ushers.

A garden reception fol-

#### Mexican ballet

The Aztlan Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will be featured in twice daily presen tations at the Exposicion Nacional de Mexico (Mexican National Fair), which opens a three-week engagement Aug. 25 at Devonshire Downs fairground in Northridge, San Fernando Valley.

San Francisco. Mrs. Elder is an alumna graduate of Wilson High The bride were a gown of School, is attending LECC,



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SPECIAL INTERVIEWS SAT., AUG. 13th.

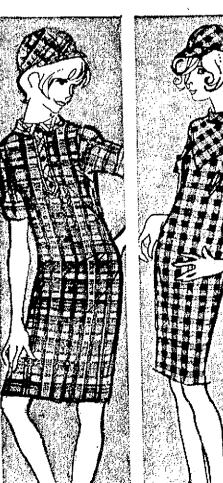
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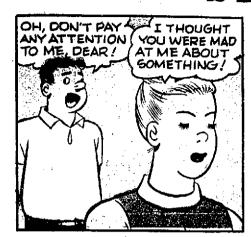
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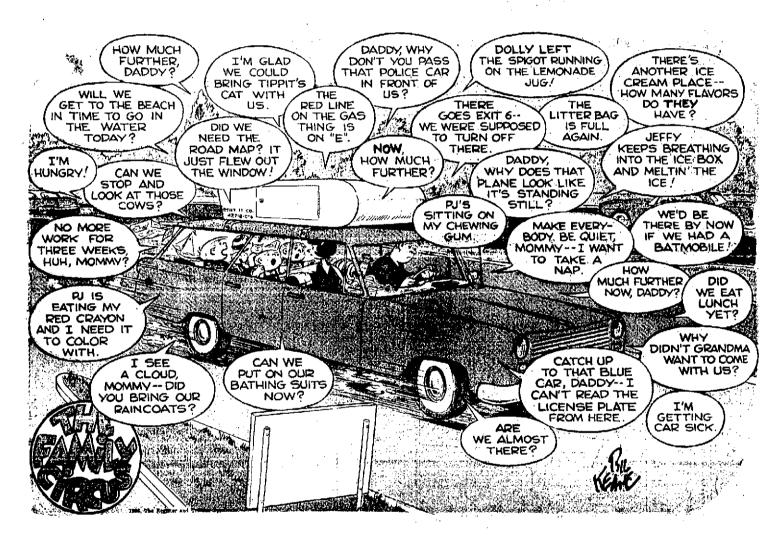














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SOUTH

North-South vulnerable West North East
Pass
Pass 3 Pass
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Pass Pass
Pass Pass
Pass Pass
Pass Pass South 2 ♥ 4 N.T. Opening lead-4 3

Sometimes bridge players argue about success. South studied dummy for about 10 minutes before playing the first card from dummy. Then he won the trick in his own hand and played out dum-my's ace and king of clubs.

When both opponents fol-lowed to the second club South conceded a club trick and claimed his contract.

North remarked, "Your play worked, but as a mat-ter, of strict mathematics you should have won the spade in dummy and taken a double diamond finesse. Unless West held both

king and queen of diamonds that play would have worked. There is a 76 per cent chance of finding one of two honors in the East

There is only a 68 percent chance of breaking the clubs 3-2."

South replied, "The actual chance of success with the club play was 71 per cent. I don't play in a vac-uum and would have abandoned clubs had they broken 5.0 but you overlook the fact my club play gave me a considerable extra chance.

SUPPOSE East showed out on the second club. I would go after diamonds and have a 24 per cent chance of making my con-

East could hold both dia-mond honors. Or West night show out on the second club. Then I would still have a 52 per cent chance of success because I would make the hand if honors di-

North and South have appealed to us for an opinion and our answer is that as a matter of strict mathema-tics South's line of play is superior. His combination play works out to better

than 80 per cent. "Nevertheless we would almost surely have attacked diamonds because we would reason that West would surely have opened a diamond if he held both the king and queen.

#### Social Security is meet topic

program on Social curity will highlight the meeting of Retired City Employes following noon potluck Wednesday at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. The day's chairmen are Edgar Marcite and Dewcy Vaughn.:

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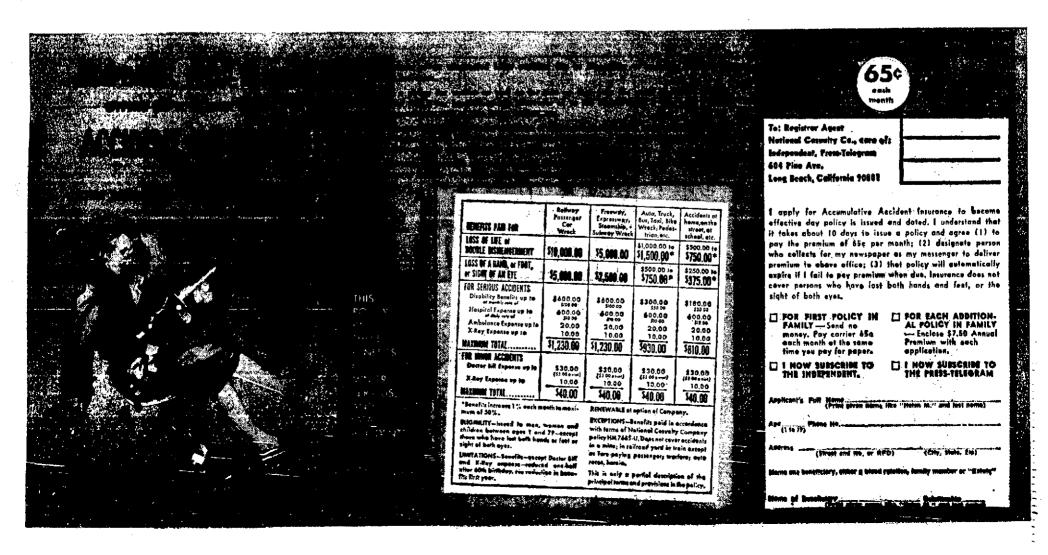




THOUGHT OF YOU







# Yesterday, today meet in Iranian

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

An exhibit that is the result of an American wo-man's love of art will open Monday in Cerritos College Art Gallery,, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

in the summer of 1961, Mrs. Benjamin Grey of St. Paul, Minn., went to Iran at own expense, taking with her the work of several American artists.

The paintings stirred warm interest in exhibits sponsored by the Iran-American Societies in Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz. It was then agreed that an Iranian exhibit should come to America to show work by

Contemporary

Paintings" will be exhibited at the college through Aug. 19 Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 8 p.m. Admission

Says the catalog, printed Iran, "Following any in Iran, change that occurs in the lives and spirits of human beings similar changes should be expected to take place in the expression of their cultural throughts and aspirations.

"We Iranians are now living in an era in which the most ancient cultural traditions are kneaded and mixed with the newest of presentday civilizations. It is not for the second "Art on Pa-

contemporary Iranian artists, strange that one sees the per" exhibition at the Unioldest style of Persian painting mixed with the latest symbols of the contemporary world.

"We, too, are living in the 20th century and our feelings and emotions cannot be unrelated to the time in which we live."

SATURDAY and next Sunday the annual big playground Paste and Paint Show, sponsored by the Recreation Department will take place at Bixhy Park from 1 to 5 p.m.

PURCHASE awards will amount to at least \$5,000

Greensboro, Nov. 8 through, Dec. 20; Deadline for entries is Sept. 15.

Thomas B. Hess, editor of Art News Magazine, will be juror. Works purchased will hecome a part of the Dillard Collection of the Wentheroon Art Gallery at the university.

Only works done on, or composed of, paper will be included in the exhibit. Photography or photographic processes, except in comhined media, will not be accepted.

tion may be obtained from the gallery curator, James E.

Tucker, Weatherspoon Arl Gallery, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

Aug. 15 through 20 at St. Andrew's Priory in Valyermo.

America," the 21st Los Angeles Home Show, Aug. 26 through Scpl. 5, will feature an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by more than 30 prominent young California artists, Richard B. Challis is art director for the show in Pan Pacific Auditorium. Both traditional and contemporary art will be in-

F. CARLTON BALL, head Entry cards and informa- of the ceramics department 8478 Melrose Place, Los Anat USC will conduct an art geles. They will remain workshop in slab pottery through Saturday.

The six-day session at the IN KEEPING with its 400-acre Priory ranch theme, "Salute to Young grounds is open to advanced and beginning students or adults. No previous art background is required. Room and board are pro vided on Priory grounds; each group is limited to 15.

For details write to Rev. Werner de Morchoven, St. Andrew's Priory, Valyermo.

TWENTY-FOUR colors by Gerhard C. F. Miller are on exhibit at Sears-Vincent Price Collection,

# Fiedler billed at Bowl

the podium at Hollywood Bowl Saturday night to conduct the Bowl's Pops Or-

American pianist Earl Wild will perform George Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Fiedler, famed conductor of the Buston Pops, also has programmed Gershwin's
"An American in Paris,"
Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" by Offenbach and a medicy of Cole Porter favor-

An all-Pucini program featuring Metropolitan Opera soprano Dorothy Kirsten and Canadian tenor Richard Verreau will open the sixth week of Symphonies Under the Stars Tuesday night.

THE ROMEROS, billed as Spain's royal Family of the Guitar, move into the bowl Thursday night for a romantic "Sounds of Guitars" con-

Friday, South African songstress Miriam Makeba will join folk-rock singer Judy Collins, deep blues artist Josh White and The Greenwood Singers for the Bowl's annual folk singing concert.

# Summer Chorale to perform at LBCC

Long Beach City College hy Wayne B. Gard, will pre- prano, as Santuzza; Robert sent a free concert at 7:30 LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Appearing with the chorale in a special performance of Pietro Mascagni's "Caval-California Lyric Opera Association. Narrator will be Dr. Stanley Kahan, of the drama department of California State College at Long Beach.

The abridged version of Mascagni's opera will be sung in Italian, with narra-

Summer Chorale, directed taken by Almy Albani, so-Mozarello, tenor, as Turiddu; and William John Cous-Wednesday in the in, baritone, as Alfic. All three have had extensive professional experience in opera, musical comedy and

In the opening portion of leria Rusticana" will be three the program, members of soloists from the Southern the Summer Chorale will perform a Bach cantata, two Appalachian folk songs, and excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof," James Murdock will accompany. Albert Hendrix will be baritone soloist in the performance of Bach's Sacred Cantata No. 79, "God, the Lord, Is Sun and Shield."

### Charles Yates to conduct Grove concert at CSLB

Charles Yales will con- tra," Corcelli's "Adagio for duct the 26-member Grove Strings," and Nielsen's Chamber Symphonia "Flute Concerto." Chamber Symphonia Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Soroptimist House palio of California State College at Long Beach.

Soloists will be flutist two years.

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Concerts in the Grove, Bonnie Boyd and cellist Concerts in the Grove, Barbara Hunter for this sponsored by the Associatin the Grove.

Handel's "Concerto Grosso Aug. 31. A free picnic area No. 7." Hindemith's "Four opens at 5:30 before every Pieces for String Orches- performance,

Yates has been assistant director of bands and assistant conductor of the coilege symphony for the past

fifth program of Concerts ed Students Special Events Committee, will continue The symphonia will play each Wednesday through



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# SEVEN SISTER, 24x24-INCH OIL, PAINTED IN 1964 Artist's work reflects his delight in nature ture reflections. But, they

Carson Gladson's one-man seem to have moved too far away, are too controlled, to show, opening today at the maintain the quality of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., offers the drawings and "worked" a rather special experience. paintings. With few exceptions, one being Except for a touch of Klee's playfulness, Gladson seems scape" they lack the resolution of the other works. to derive from no one. He is not in the vanguard of the Pop-Op-stained canvas brigade, yel, his work is telling statement by Gladfresh and new.

to cherish after long acquaintance, Gladson doesn't area institutions in recogthe easily-recognized. Rath-talent. er, there is a quiet, almost shy, invitation to share delight—delight in nature, its colors and forms, and their relationships.

in some instances, there are trees, mountains, blooming shrubs, winding roads. But, most of these have been nosed by a vivid and sensitive artist into lovely, allusive symbols.

THE WORK seems to fall into three categories. There are the pastel drawings, fully realized, which are immediate responses to incidents in nature. I would look at these first for they are a nathway to Gladson's paint-

ings. Color here is lovely. In one group, paintings are worked out on gesso rovered linen. The gesso is stained in brown, wiped off, then painted and drawn on with oil crayen. The forms grow, naturally, without being delineated in near-neutral tones, rich and mar-

THE THIRD GROUP of paintings shows more ma-

#### Daniel appointed

Oliver Daniel has been ap-pointed to the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as representative for the National Music Council, He is assistant vice president in charge of music administration for Broad-

east Music, Inc. The appointment, made hy Secretary of State Dean Rusk, will continue until the conclusion of the fall meeting of the commission in 1968.

# Cerritos approves contracts

Cerritos College has approved contracts for the appearances of the Norman Luboff Choir Nov. 18 and Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Feb. 8 on Community Service programs.

An excellent catalogue, Other engagements inillustrated, and including a clude John Ciardi, poet, resh and new. son, accompanies the show. Like a friend one learns The Long Beach museum April 25; Ray Bradbury, political novelist, Feb. 16; joins other authoritative Dr. Bruno Bettleheim, psyhave the instant appeal of nizing a brilliant, young chiatrist and author, March

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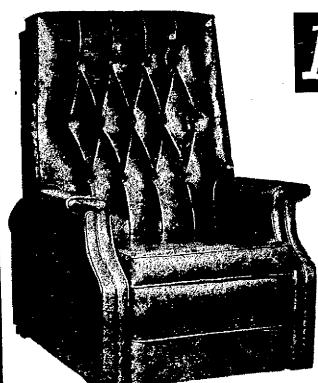
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### Poe-Hubert lines spoken in los Alamitos church

A Saturday evening ceremony in Los Alamitos First Baptist, Church united in marriage Sheryl Lynne Hu-bert and Thomas Frederick

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Poe, all of Los Ala-

The bride wore a gown of imported linen fashioned along princess lines with Venice lace trim.

Wearing aqua linen gowns, attendants were Mrs. Jim Bell, matron of honor; Mmes. Donald Armes, Dave Handy, Howard Hubert and Miss Sandy Poe, bridesmaids; and Bonnie Poe, flower girl.

William C. Poe Jr. was best man for his brother. The 300 guests were seated by James Poe, Howard Hu-bert, Richard Austin and Larry Layton. Ring bearer was Billy Poe.

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He's always on the move but there's always time for Pork Pie

By Mildred K. Flanary

It's reported you can never find him when you want him. But stand in one spot a couple of moments and he'll find YOU.

Today's Chef of the Week (the 900th, incidentally) is David B. (Dave) Slayton . . . and he's definitely not the kind to stay put behind a desk.

This insight on his personality came from Dilday Family Funeral Directors, where he serves as vice president-manager.

Slayton, a member of the famous 106th Division which fought the Battle of the Bulge, spent four months as a prisoner of war in Germany. During that time he lost 85 pounds, going from a plus 175

Bul it was only a temporary condition: he's been fighting his own Battle of the Bulge ever since!

A NATIVE of Gay Mills, Wis., Slayton majored in engineering at the University of Wisconsin, attended Wentworth and Amherst Military Colleges and served several years in World War II before returning to Gay Mills to enter the family's farm implement business.

Close proximity of the local mortuary to his farm implement business instilled in him the urge to learn the business. So he came to Southern California in 1954 to attend mortuary school. Back to Wisconsin, he stayed just one month and returned to Long Beach. He joined Dilday Family on March 1, 1955, and served his apprenticeship.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Dilday, have five children: Dan, Jim, Richard and Denice Dilday, 18, 16, 14 and 12, respectively, and John Slayton, 4.

A 32nd degree Mason, Slayton is past master of the Blue Lodge, member of the Knight Templar drill

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team and El Bekal Shrine Legion of Honor. He also belongs to Order of Quetzalcoatl, is a past president of Long Beach Masonic Club and past commander of the American Legion.

GOLF AND photography vie for his off-duty

At home, his do-it-yourself procedures usually are followed by a professional craftsman skilled in what he's doing. And, though Slayton was raised on a farm, the first time he fertilized his lawn, it died.

When it comes to Pork Pic, however, our "chef" is a past master. Just ask "Chef" Harley Thornson, who lived in the same dormitory, Conover House, with Slayton at U of Wisconsin, also one of his sons who requested a sample before the article ran.

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Cube pork roast, cover with water and cook until very well done. Salt and pepper to taste. Put pork in baking dish, thicken gravy and pour over meat. Float baking powder biscuits on top. Bake in 350 degree oven until biscuits are golden brown.

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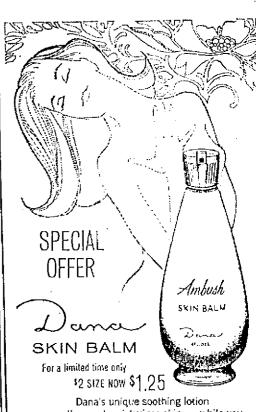
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Presented by Virginia McKee, educational chairman, the review will follow a 6:30 social hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner. Karen Gibbs will assist. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. A. Anderson.

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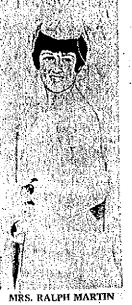
Mary States, Carol Temple

Richter, best man. The 250

guests were seated by Harry

Troy Perdue and

Bridal attendants for the



Richter-Jensen Richter was ring bearer.

A reception in Belmont Trina Jensen, daughter of Shore Lions Club preceded the couple's departure on a Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Jensen. 2245 Beliflower Blvd., honeymoon trip to Northern became the bride of Robert a California. They will reside Charles Richter of Lynwood in Long Beach. in a mid-afternoon cere-

of St. Anthony High School, affiliated with Tammuz while a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Compton College. and Mary Bowler, brides-maids; Christine Perdue,

#### Martin-Crawford

flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richter, Lynwood, was attended to his brother, William R. (Nelda Kathleen Crawford), who were married Saturday evening in Los Altos Metho-dist Church with 300 guests Phillip Danielson, Stephen in attendance. They will

MRS. ROBERT RICHTER

reside in Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of silk organiza trimmed in teembraidered lace and a Camelot can of matching

Miss Annette Rini was Mrs. Richter, a graduate maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Kent Atherton, Susan Costa, Jill Gedney and Susan Bartlit. Completing the wedding party were Michael Bayer, best man, and Kent Atherton, Marvin Baecker Jr., Gary Michael and Timothy Maxwell, ush-

> A reception in the church social hall was followed by a party for family members in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maxwell, 3460 Claremore Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrel W. Smith, Los Alamitos.

### Wedding bells ring for happy newlyweds were Mrs. James Benson,

graduates Barbara A. Dinwiddie and Ronald K. Light were married in the presence of 400 guest Saturday Stevens, junior bridesmaid. evening at Community Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlywords are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dinwiddie, 3064 Montair Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Light, 5755 Lauai St.

The bride wore an empire gown of candlelight peau de sole and Chantilly lace with lace-trimmed train. Continuing a family tradition, she wore her great-grandmother's pearl necklace.

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were Jay Morrett, best man, Harold Boysen, James Ben-son and Mark Stevens, ush-

A church reception was followed by a gathering at the home of the bride's parents. Now honeymooning at, Lake Tahoe, they will make their home in Scal Beach.

The bride served as president of Caduceus Service Club at LBCC.

### Sigma Kappa Patriotic offers full calendar

August is shaping up as a busy month, socially, for members of Sigma Kappa alumnae.

Next Saturday alums and luck barbecue at the home of Mrs. Harry Averill, 1036 E. 45th Way

tion of a Caribbean trav- Room, 909 E. Third St. elogue. It will be a showing of slides with commentary by Mrs. F. H. Barnes, Miss Rosann Rost and the hostess, who recently attended vention in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They also visited Ja-

maica and the Virgin Islands. ON AUG. 18 Mrs. Ray Grill will entertain alumnae at a luncheon in her home, 1933 Mather Ave. Then on August 19 members and husbands will attend Long **Beach Community Playhouse** 



MRS. RONALD LIGHT

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent, 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, business follows 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, Veterhusbands will stage a pot- ans Memorial Building. The Tent also will sponsor a noon luncheon and card Featured will be presenta- party Friday in the Garden

#### WEDNESDAY

Ahraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army the sorority's national con- of the Republic, business follows 11 a.m. sandwich lunchenn, Veterans Memorial Building.

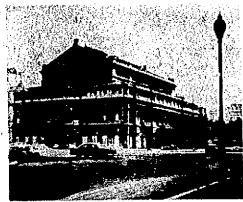
> William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, husiness follows noon potluck, Veterans Memorial Building.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, 1 p.m., Veterans Me-morial Building.

#### THURSDAY

Home Port Club 22, Navy Mothers of America, annual picnic, 11 a.m., Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenues.





ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGER OPETA houses, Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, scats 2,800 music lovers with 400 more usually standing for performances. (Panagra photo.)

# Autumn's opera

BUENOS AIRES - This glamorous Argentina capilal is the opera center of Latin America, and its center of culture is the magnificent Teatro Colon, one of the largest and most beautiful opera houses in the world.

Patterned after La Scala in Malan, the classic theater is a testimonial to the city's dedication to art and culture on the highest international level. During a season that has already started and

runs through November, some 20 operas and similar productions are staged at the Teatro Colon, each performed from two to five times. Verdi, Wagner, Puccini and other traditional masters are represented along with Latin American composers of distinguished newer works.

OTHER PERFORMANCES during the season feature Buenos Aires' three symphony orchestras, the city's great ballet company, and visiting orchestras and concert groups.

But Teatro Colon is but one of dozens of glil-

tering attractions here and Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways), which has seven jet flights a week from the U.S., suggests a good time to see them is June, which is bright autumn in this broad land.

# Traveling with Stan Delaplane

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Answer just what he asks. Don't be funny-he's heard all the nervous jokes. He puts a chalk mark on your bags. A porter takes them downstairs. You stop at the airport bank and change some money—get a dozen shillings, you'll need them. Go down and claim your luggage. The porter takes it out to the taxi rank. Tip him a shilling a bag.

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jet set. fishing, fwater sports and nightlifer are getting better they have always been unsurpassed-but because the glittering new Acapulco International Airport has been onened.:

Built, just, south of this "Riviera of Mexico" at a cost of \$8 million, it is ac-claimed by the Mexican National Tourist Council as the country's linest.

Mexicans gaze admiringly at its distinctively-modern accordion roof and its marble floors that artfully offset the matural texture of fieldstone walls.

BUT VISITORS, returning for another vacation, are grateful for its many comforts: air conditioned, glassed-in waiting rooms and spacious customs, health and immigration areas whose design speeds passenger processing.

Escalators carry passengers and visitors to the second-story restaurant and to an "island" waiting room for international flights, of which there are now more than 40 weekly, including swift nonstop hops by Western Air Lines lanjets from Los Angeles International Airport (roundtrip excursion fare from Sept. 1 through Nov. 30, \$184). Aeronaves de Mexico also serves Acapulco from Los Angeles, via Tijuana, at the same fare."

About 175 flights link the resort with the rest of Mexico.

TAXIS by and limousines whisk their fares on a pleasant 25-minute drive to where the action is:

itotels, from super de luxe to modest, with a wide price range, heckon visitors. There is the Las Brisas (The Breezes), whose 200 pink casitas climb irregularly up a hill 3621,000 feet, each properly perched to best catch the! western breeze and maintain privacy, and each possessing a private with summer rates from \$24 double, modified American plan; or the Caleta, closer in, fronting what is probably the most popular morning spot for bikinis, with rates from \$12, double. Summer rates prevail until about Dec. 1.

Of course, visitors need not spend all their time bicinating. They may sun. The stately haunted informal meetings with hathe, or even swim them, homes of England, the selves: or they may water ski, take glass-bottom boat rides into the pellucid bay, participate in fabulous sports cities of Pompeii and Herfishing, "Ole" at bullfights, place a het at jai alai, golf, or enroll for skindiving classes, Nightclubbing ranges from swinging go go in local-color shows. And there are the Aziec ceremonies and the native divers at the La Perla Club who share in making the name of Acapulco famous the world

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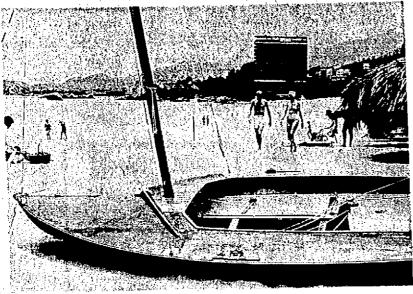
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BEACHCOMBING ACAPULCO-STYLE promises fun in the sun plus swimming in the lovely oval bay surrounded by tropical beauty and a forest of smart hotels. (Photo by Faustino.)

# S.F. Fisherman's Wharf undergoes big expansion

San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, where tourists gawk at boiling crabpots on the sidewalk and crowd into seafood restaurants to watch fishing vessels ply in and out of the harbor, just isn't ever going to be the same again!

What's happening is a "hoom"—in attractions and in numbers of visitors. This quaint little area which has lured tourists for generations can already hardly be called "little" anymore. And what's in construction or on the drawing board appears likely to catapault the area into one of the world's top tourist magnets.

Just in comparatively recent times, for example, the whari has added a major wax museum and the nextdoor wharf theater. That famed old sailing vessel, the Balclutha, has been permanently mnored here in the last few years and has drawn scores of thousands persons aboard.

AN adjoining pier, Harbour Cruises now provide one and three-hour tours of the bay, from which leries. A festive and nautical much of San Francisco's ex- atmosphere will be provided otic sights may be seen from water. Boats are also now Wharf to verdant Angel continuous entertainment

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Newly-established in the area, for benefit of the touring motorist, are the attrac-tive Wharf Motel and the largest TraveLodge in that chain's large assortment of motels

"On tap" is a great deal more, "North Point," a glittering shopping and gourmet complex developed by Gerson Bakar, will open before the summer is over. Located three blocks away and directly up from the Balchitha, this development will encompass highly-rated restaurants, a movie theater, a famed "Akron" import store and the city's first fullycarpeted supermarket.

PARKING space-for hundreds of cars-is being pro-vided atop the mall, with planning for still more,

Within the next year, "The Cannery" will make its debut. Fronting on Jefferson Street (the main thoroughfare of Fisherman's Wharf) this development will be another full-block complex of restaurants, shops and galvarious features of a "marine" nature, Strolling plying from Fisherman's troubadours will provide

### GADDING TO THE UNUSUAL Psychical Tour of Europe includes spiritual shrines

miraculous healing shrin Lourdes and the ancient culaneum will all he included in Alitalia's Psychical Tour of Europe, scheduled to leave from New York on Sept. 12.

London, Paris, Turin, Rome and Naples will be other ports of call during the 18-day tour. Accom-panied by qualified guides and well-known mediums. visits will be made to places of psychic interest as an FAME IN a word that has integral part of the tour. A group reading and reception are scheduled in England

Other highlights of the program include the garden of the Petit Trianon in Paris where people have reported themselves transported back in time to 18th century France. In Rome, the "Santa Scala"-the steps from the Palace of Pontius Pilate and on which Christ walked-

will he seen. Pompeii and Herculaneum, destroyed by Vesuvius in the 1st Century A.D., and still heing excavated, will he toured during a two-day ex-

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# Li'l Tokyo to stage festival

more colorful events, the Li'l Tokyo Nisel Week Festival, opens Saturday in the Li'l Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles, and will con-tinue through Aug. 21.

Colorful Japanese lanterns will light up the area for such events as Judo, karate and kendo (sword) lournaments. In addition, there will be a Cha-No-Yu toa ceremoney and an Ondo parade of several hundred ki mona clad girls.

The California Bear Flag Festival will be held for the sixth year on Saturday and Sunday in the mountain community of Idyllwild in honor of the flag of the California republic.

The Santa Paula Art Exhibit opens Wednesday for the 30th year, an event that draws art connoisseurs from wide area. The show, which continues through Sunday, is unique in that prize oils and water colors are purchased by the Chamber of Commerce and the school districts and added to a growing permanent collection. The Exhibit has been headed for 30 years by the lown's bank president, Douglas Shively, himself an artist

On the valendar of a host of Southland gadders is the Farmers Fair of Riverside County scheduled Aug. 17-21 at Hemet, Highlight is a Farmer's Daughter contest. Five beauties compete each night in different farm tasks such as milking, sewing. baking, tractor driving, and a surprise climax such as wall papering or dressing out a chicken.

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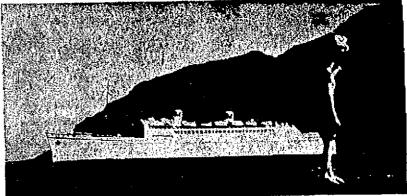
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point lace and tulle over satin with tiered skirt, the bride was preceded to the of honor, Mmes. David L. Wilson, and Michael L. Keller.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Seating the 100 wedding guests were brothers of the bride, Kenneth, Lee and Paul Whit-

THE BRIDE, a graduate of Lakewood High School, recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Women's Air Force. She has been stationed at Wichita Falls,

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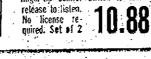
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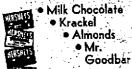


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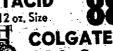


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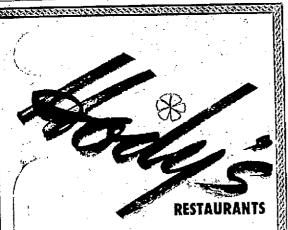
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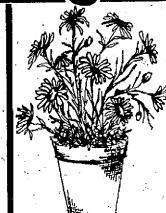
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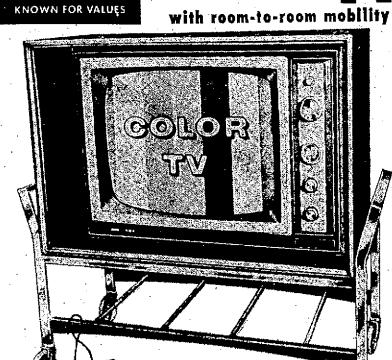


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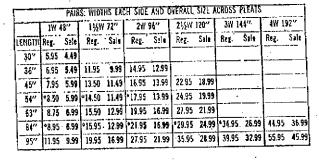
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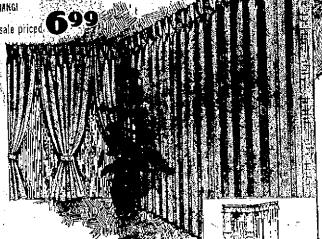
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HAVE OFTEN thought I would like to own a restaurant. I wouldn't do any work, of course, and I'd promptly go broke. Mostly I would sit around in a luxurious booth, eating squab and chateaubriand, sipping chilled chablis and listening to the funny stories.

Restaurants abound with stories, true and fictitious. During my years as a restaurant columnist, I have gradually divided restaurant proprietors into two categories. A few are sourpusses who wouldn't recog-

#### By Tedd Thomey

 nize a good story if it walked up and bit them between the eyes. Many of the others, bless their funny bones, love people and their peculiarities and are always looking for stories to pass on to me.

The best stories are the true ones. They may not be the cleverest ones. But they're funny, to me, at least, because a true story often has a touch of originality which sets it apart from jokes cooked up by professional gagmen.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this occurred not long after Signal Hill restaurateur Joe De Palma opened his Italian Village on Highway 71 between Corona and Elsinore. The new place, which has the same name as his beloved Signal Hill restaurant, is also called Disneyland With Garlic. That's because it consists of a large farm acreage containing several Italian restaurant buildings, a lake, many interesting things to see, plus strolling animals and peacocks.

For a time Joe had game birds on his menu, including roast pheasant and partridge. One evening a Long Beach woman and three friends walked into the main dining room and approached a hostess.

"Peacock for four," she ordered.

The hostess was dumbfounded. So was Joe, who had overheard the conversation. Aghast that anyone could think of eating any of the lovely peacocks-which are his pets-De Palma walked over to the woman and in his kind, diplomatic way explained that the birds were not on the menu.

The woman and her friends exploded with gales of laughter, And so did Joe when he learned that the joke was on him.

"We don't want any peacock to eat," the woman explained, 'I'm Mary Peacock and we have reservations for four in my name!"

DURING THE YEARS that the youthful Schreiber brothers, Max and Howard, owned the Rossmoor Inn, I could always count on them for a good story. They were pleasant, cheerful fellows who could see humor in a situation even if it tended to ridicule them a bit. Just before they opened the posh Inn, they held training classes for their employes to make sure their service would be correct, Great emphasis was placed on bus boy techniques, showing the young men how to operate efficiently and quickly during peak hours. Max and Howard had owned several other establishments, filling every job, ranging from bus boy to waiter and bartender, and thus felt qualified to give

'No, no, no!" exclaimed Max, watching one of the boys struggle with a tray of glasses which he nearly upset. "Don't hold

it like that! Hold it like this!"

their bus boys personal instruction.

Max poised the tray beautifully and Sunday, August 7, 1966

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carefully in the air with both hands. He turned gracefully and started toward the kitchen.

Abruptly he tripped on his own feet. The resulting crash was both magnificent and horrendous. The scattered wreckage included 10 heavy water goblets.

Max and Howard thought the incident was funny. They laughed and laughed. But the bus boys didn't crack a smile.

Not while the bosses were watching, that is, Sober-faced as judges, they cleaned up the debris, put it on the tray and went out to the kitchen. There they laughed so hard they nearly swooned.

ALL OF BING CROSBY'S fans know he's a relaxed, easy-to-smile individual who loves everybody. The same can be said of Earl (the Pearl) Slack, who owns Sileo's restaurant in Signal Hill. Earl likes everybody, with one exception. He heartily dislikes Bing Crosby, for a rather amusing reason. The incident occurred many years ago, but Earl recalls it as if it happened yesterday.

Earl is an enthusiastic golfer. One day he and his wife Bonnie and their smallest son, Earl Jr., decided to drive to Palm Springs' Thunderbird Club to watch the pros

"Bing Crosby will be there too," Earl Sr. told Earl Jr., who was then about 21/2 years old, "You'll like him. He's a real nice man."

During the drive\_to the desert, Earl Sr. and Bonnie cautioned Earl Jr. to be extremely quiet while on the greens and not annoy the golfers. Earl Jr. was so wellbehaved and so likeable that celebrities like Hoagy Carmichael and Desi Arnaz picked him up, cuddled him and told him what a fine boy he was.

Then came the moment when Bing Crosby appeared, seated in a golf cart, Unfortunately he was in an evil mood, for the very good reason that he had suffered the disaster of a double boogy six on the previous hole. So when Earl Jr. toddled over to the golf cart, Bing scowled at him and hissed:

"Get away from me, brat!"

Earl Sr. has never forgotten or forgiven those startling words. And that's why Bing's fans total 151,217,999 instead of an even

OCCASIONALLY A FICTITIOUS restaurant story comes along that is so charming I can't resist it. I run it as a column item, risking being rebuked by readers who've heard it before, which is why I prefer true anecdotes. I like the following one because it is so smoothly ingenious:

A large restaurant with several separate banquet rooms served two private luncheons simultaneously, one for a group of clergymen and the other for a meeting of wholesaie liquor dealers. The liquor men ordered a special dessert-watermelon soaked with brandy, rum and Benedictine.

Later, to his horror, the restaurant manager discovered there had been a mix-up and the spiked melon had been served to the ministers.

"What did they say?" he whispered to the head waiter. "Were there many complaints?"

"They didn't say a word," was the reply. They were too busy putting the seeds in their pockets.'

ANOTHER OF MY FAVORITE people is Mike Molony, an I, P-T copy editor and gourmand who has in his time dined with governors, senators, film celebrities and even a maharaja or two. Feeling a bit queasy one day, he decided that all he wanted for luncheon was a milk shake. So he visited a small cafe on Long Beach's Seventh Street.

The waitress who took his order was very pretty, very young and obviously very inexperienced. Mike told her carefully that he wanted the milk shake made with chocolate ice cream, no syrup whatsoever and one

Laboriously the waitress copied the order down. Then very earnestly and sincerely she blinked her big baby blue eyes and asked: "How do you want the egg?"

## BROCHETTE OF BEEF WITH BU

# This Directory Tells Best Places

Those are magic words. For some they convey a picture of elegance, of starched linen tablecloths, gleaming silverware and American culsine served by formally attired walters, with courtly manners.

For others\_dining out is un adventure of foreign cuisine, perhaps Japanese food served by denture, almondeyed maidens; or a steak seared Mexican-style and topped with a savory Lalin French dishes served in a graclous atmosphere of Paris or Rome.

For the career wife, dining out may be the pleasure of a grilled halibut dinner with her husband in a cheerful neighborhood coffee shop, sparing her the problems of dashing to a supermart and then home to prepare a hurry-up meal which-neither enjoys. The executive may prefer dinner with entertainment and dancing, knowing that a social eve-ning with corporation acquaintances is often a painless way of acquiring valuable business contacts.

During the last decade, Long Beach-now a city, of high-rise ocean apartments well as a suburbanite mecca-has become one of Southern California's bestknown restaurant centers. All varieties of dining estab-

lishments are concentrated here, Broad freeways, curving to everywhere and back, enable out-of-state tourists and citizens of nearby cities to visit Long Beach for a sauce: or classic Italian and Jeisurely luncheon or multicourse dinner. Those same bustling concrete networks enable Long Beach's growing population to enjoy the delights of fine cafes in nearby: communities, where restaurant growth is also a

phenomenon.

What's your preference?
Roat beef for luncheon or sea food? Tenderloin tips for dinner or perhaps lobster thermidor? Whatever it is, you'll undoubtedly find it listed in the following directory of local and outlying

Included are all species of luncheon and dinner restaurants, ranging from steak. and chop houses to sea food, Polynesian, Cantonese, Ital-Swedish and Mexican dining establishments.

Compiled by restaurant and need help to determine editor and columnist Tedd Thomey (a devoted diner-

day brünch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic. Complete lunchcons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., pricedfrom \$1.50. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegant banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio accommodate groups from 20 to 200.

The menu at this superlative establishment contains these words: "La Bonne Cuisine est la Base du Veritable Bonheur." Translated from the French, they say: "Good Food is the Basis of Real Happiness." They set the mood for dining at Alfred's, in town), the directory will' large scenic restaurant owned by host Alfred Cornwell whose smile and twin-kling eyes are familiar to hordes of Southern Califorgive you a rundown on nia restaurant-goers. Member of international dining per clubs and cafeterias are societies, Alfred has a sparkling imagination which continually invents tare treats for his guests. One of Save this Stepping Out his innovations has the lished annually. It will come charming French title of le in handy this week or next Diner Mysterieux-the mysmonth when you're puzzled tery dinner (\$3.75), Persons ordering it do not know exactly where you and your what their entree will be friends or relatives would

like to go for luncheon, din- until it arrives at their table ner, entertainment or Sun beautifully prepared and giving off mouth watering fragrances. The entree changes daily. It may be large fresh mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat or perhaps roast duckling with wild cherries. Alfred's bountiful complete dinners, including a tray of choice hors d'oeuvres, are priced from \$2.75 to \$4.50, featuring such entrees as coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine); pompano en papillote (fish baked in a bag); boned squab chicken; filet of sole Trouvillaise, prepared with shrimp and wine, frog legs Provencale, and many others. Christian Boussiere is head chef; Celestin Clericy is pastry

> AMERICANA RESTAU-RANT, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street. Luncheon in the Candlelight dining room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Din-ner from 5 to 10 p.m. nn week nights, until 11 p.m. on weekends. The coffee shop is open 24 hours. There is entertainment in the lounge by organist Jesse Parker. Dinners are served in the lounge after midnight.

"This is a family restaurant," said owner Mike Comminos, "Although we welcome everyone, we are especially happy to have families come in."

An unusual feature is a single menu. If a patron wants a hamburger served in the luxurious dining room, he will get it for the same price as in the coffee shop.

Prices are quite reasonable. Sirloin steak is \$2.75. Brochette of beef with mush. room and wine sauce is Jumbo shrimp are \$2.95. \$1.95. So is the seafood platter.

The Americana takes pride in its comfort and luxury. The elegant dining room has deep booths and smart mirrors. The coffee shop is spacious and attractive.

ANDY'S RESTAURANT, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue, Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday until 2 p. m. Closed Sundays.

Tall, kindly Andy Gassaway is once again in personal charge of this beautiful restaurant which has a stonework exterior and modern interior of castly wall paneling, carpeting and attractive fixtures. Recently honured with a testimonial banquet attended by top civic leaders, Andy has devoted his life to working for numerous charities. He also takes devoted care of his patrons. This restaurant has been converted into Andy's specialty — attractive cafe-teria service at modest prices. His delicious oldfashioned buttermilk hotcakes are served all day, plus Andy's famous fresh fruit pies and a delectable blending of South American coffees. His superb dinners, priced from \$1.25 to \$1.50, include salad, potato, vegetable, entree, roll and butter and beverage. Among the daily entrees: roast beef, baked ham, chicken, corned



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## THE COVER

NCE UPON A TIME dining out was a rare family privilege, reserved for special annual occasions, and children were not always welcome. Today all that is changed. Children are as welcome in restaurants as flowers in spring. The cover of this year's Stepping Out restaurant magazine—drawn by artist lierb Rayburn—reveals that the poshest restaurants welcome children tuday. While their parents dote on steak or lobster, the youngsters continue to prefer whal they've always preferred-hamburgers and hot dogs, which many of our tonicst restaurants serve in elite

For an interesting report on the unexpected rewards of taking children out to dine, see Dale Clutter's story on Page 14.

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# **QUICKIE DIRECTORY**

FOR THE convenience of out-of-town visitors, as well as local dining-out devotees, the following alphabetical lists tell in brief what kinds of foods are offered in the Long Beach area's better restaurants.

(For detailed information on all of these establishments, see the lengthy restaurant directory which starts on the adjacent page.)

STEAKS AND SEA FOODS (Many of these serve Continental cuisine also.)

American, Apple Valley Steak House, Clover Roum, Coral Room, Currle's Santa Fe, Dominguez Golden Bull, Gate of Spain, Green Frog, Hillton Star Room, Hoefly's, Java Lane's East Indies Room, Ivanline Room at Lafayette Hotel, Ken's Restaurant, King Victoria, La Brique, LoRay, Nik's Viking Room, Peppy's, Rus-tic Room, Sierra, Sileo's, Tasman Sea.

CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN (Steaks and sea foods are also served at most of these)

Alfred Restaurant, Four Winds, Munhattan, Puccini's, Rochelle's.

#### POLYNESIAN, CANTONESE AND AMERICAN

(Steaks are also featured, plus sea foods) Castaway, Hawalian, Leilani, Mr. C's, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Reef, Tahitian Village.

> SEA FOODS SPECIALTIES PRIMARILY

Pierpoint Restaurant, Prince of Whales, Welche's, Yankee Whaler Inn.

FAMILY RESTAURANTS Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seag Congress on the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of

sons, Charlie's, Cherub Coffe Shop, Jones Dining Room, Hody's Lakewood, Hody's Los Altos, Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop.

CAFETERIA'S AND BUFFET-STYLE Andy's Restaurant, Crown Cafeteria, Hu-bert's Cafeterias, Huffstetler's, Jones Cafeteria.

> ITALIAN-AMERICAN Bay of Naples, diPazza, Manno's.

> > ARMENIAN

Ruhaiyat Restaurant.

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN Ashley's El Encanto, El Adobe, Taco

IRISH

Tom's Cafe.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN Scandia Smorgasbord.

JAPANESE

The Teahouse.

CHICKEN

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Phillips Origiginal Chicken Pie Shop.

PIZZA PARLORS Mc-N-Ed's, Shakeys.

heef, Swiss steak, short ribs, d' Charlie Dudd and chef licious pumpkin pie.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway. Luncheons daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinners from local sports celebs, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complete luncheons are from \$1.50 up. Fine piano entertainment nightly by Don Mason, Norm Cowen displays his piano artistry Sunday and Monday nights, Large banquet room.

The new owners of the Apple Valley Steak House, Marc Hulsman and Chris Metkovich - restourateurs and sportsmen-have maintained the superlative cuisine and staff which have long made this one of Long Beach's most successful and popular dining establishments. Masculine in character because of its western decor (but appealing to the ladies too), it is known far and wide as a steak house, preparing succulent cuts from \$3.95 for the minute steak to \$5.45 for the mag-nificent New York cut and filet mignon. But the place can also be called a sea food salon, a chicken chateau or a prime rib palace, because those entrees are also dished up with consummate skill. Former owner Oscar Contratto, his two sons, Oscar Jr. and Jim, jovial maitre

old-fashioned heef stew, En- Don Gay are still on the 83, Port of Los Angeles, San trees which vary from day to staff, offering abalone steak, day include Swedish meat-balls, meat loaf, stuffed flank chicken are notine of beef Patterned after chicken, grenadine of beef The latter, \$1.50, is served Saturdays and includes destructions and includes destructions. All include soup par excellence, outstanding salad, baked potato or vegetable du jour, and beverage. The Steak House is a great gathering spot for

> ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO, 1731 E. Fourth St., near Cherry Ave. Restaurant and bar are open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a. m. Luncheon special is served until 3 p.m. New delivery department speeds warm, fresh Mexican dinners to your door in special con-

Ashley's serves a complete menu of traditional Mexican food, Typical prices for dinners are \$1.95 for chili verde, enchilada ranchero and pescada vera cruzano.

The El Encanto Room, which features Mexican as well as American drinks, provides entertainment by Carlos Mendez, guitarist-vocalist, from 9 to 2 a. m. except on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The decor is in the style of an early California hacienda with murals, wall-to-wall carpeting and wrought iron fixtures.

The restaurant has been at the same location for 28 years. The owners are Grace M. Ashley and Diamond and Damron Cecil.

BAY OF NAPLES, Berth Pedro. Lunch and dinner.

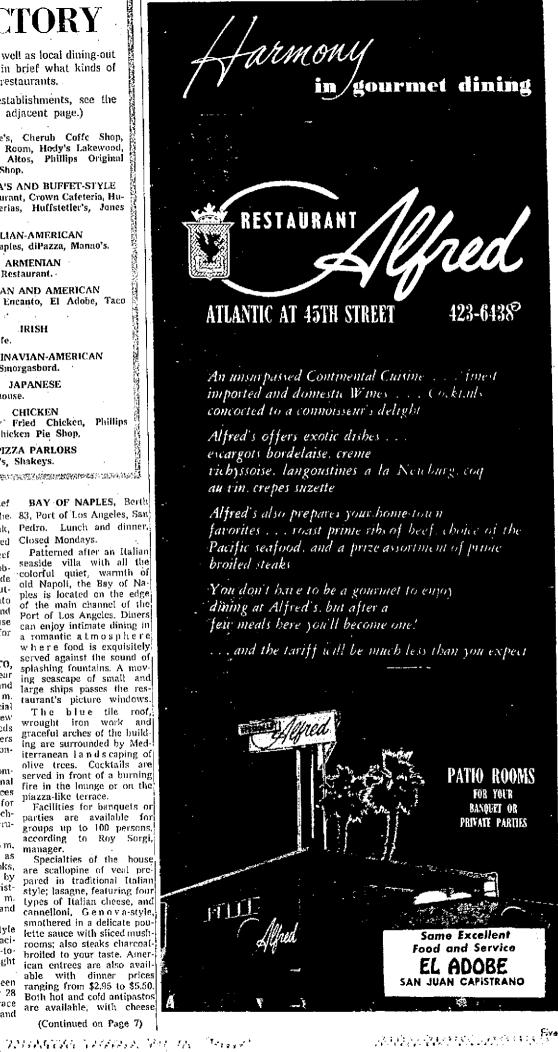
Patterned after an Italian seaside villa with all the colorful quiet, warmth of old Napoli, the Bay of Naples is located on the edge of the main channel of the Port of Los Angeles. Diners can enjoy intimate dining in a romantic atmosphere where food is exquisitely served against the sound of splashing fountains. A mov ing seascape of small and large ships passes the restaurant's picture windows.

The blue tile roof, wrought iron work and graceful arches of the building are surrounded by Mediterranean lands caping of olive trees. Cocktails are served in front of a burning fire in the lounge or on the piazza-like terrace.

Facilities for banquets or parties are available for groups up to 100 persons, according to Roy Sorgi, manager.

Specialties of the house are scallopine of yeal prepared in traditional Italian style; lasagne, featuring four types of Italian cheese, and cannelloni, Genova-style, smothered in a delicate poulette sauce with sliced mushrooms; also steaks charcoalbroiled to your taste. American entrees are also availwith dinner prices ranging from \$2,95 to \$5,50. Both hot and cold antipastos are available, with cheese

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# Soldiers Have Right to Gripe

-OLD DOGGIE MESS CALL

be as appetizing as Jones roast beef or Apple Valley's prime rib, but it is a matter of record that no soldier over wasted away and expired from eating government rations . . . in barracks or field.

That is not to say however, that no GI ever died to train cooks and mess perfrom grousing about the quality or delivery of Army

. It is the inherent privilege of a soldier to gripe. He could function better standing on his head than most any non-commissioned officer. His colonels and generals are dunces - nay, criminals for leading him so inefficiently. And the cooks and mess sergeants, they are fiends with no life purpose save to poison him slowly or else withhold from him his fair portion of the "poison". so as to starve him to death.

IT WOULD BE HARD to convince some soldiers that RMY RATIONS may not the Army goes to great pains to feed them. Dieticians are constantly seeking the best food for them. An elaborate

#### By Bill Shelton

system of schools is operated sonnel.

Great effort is put forth, especially, during times of combat, to give the soldier the best food there is, even if it deprives civilians.

And it probably is true that at most Army posts you will find the very best food that is served anywhere. Of course the menus vary with the conditions under which the soldier is serving.

The best food I ever ate was at the officers mess of my regiment at Camp Fannin, Texas, Our mess officer had been a chef back

Soupy, Soupy, Soupy! the likes of Francois' or ranchers in the area. At coming to Long Beach.

Come and git yer chow. Hoelly's. breakfast you gave your. The Army field r order to a waiter. Lest I agreed with me. I gained be court-martialed on the spot let me hastilized. the enlisted men ate as well. I know because I was their mess officer and ate with them most meals.

> 1 FONDLY RECALL my first encounter with Army chow. It was at old Camp Whitside, Fort Riley, Kan. Especially do I remember the delicious bread pudding and baked beans concocted by two non-coms who had recently been on Marine duty on the Yangtze in China.

Then on the other side of the coin was the terrible "rubber" chicken and turkey served by order of Eisenhower to frontline troops in Europe in 1944. The stuff probably had been cooked in England and flown in, but then it was typical Army bird. Besides, one of our companies lost six men by lining them up behind a kitchen truck under German observation. I had no use for bird for many years after . . . actually until I was forced, happily, to eat at Phillips Chicken Pie Shop after

like the C-Ration. My battalion was in position on Elsenborn Ridge in Belgium for 30 plus days. I dwelt in a hole in the snowy ground with our medical administrative officer, his sergeant and two stretcher bearers. We dined during that sojurn solely on

A C-RATION consisted of three meals; breakfast, dinner (or lunch) and supper (or dinner). Breakfast was two cans' worth, one containing biscuits (crackers), sugar, butter, powdered coffee and 3 cigarettes (usually King Sano or Wings). The second can contained a delicious portion of scrambled eggs and bacon, well preserved.

Lunch and dinner were interchangable. Can 1 had biscuits, butter, powdered lemonade, fig bar (ah!), cigarettes, and tissue. Can 2 was eighter/or beef stew, pork with beans or hash. All delicious, all nutritious, but hardly Rochelle's, I suppose it's not hard to understand GRENER BREMENER BREMEN

why, after many fortnights of this fare, a GI would write fondly home about his longing for mama's apple pie, or a stack of Hubert's notcakes.

But then there always were ways to supplement the bat-tlefield diet. The stories about the artillery laying a barrage atop a farmer's cow áre not fiction. Once on leave to Verviers, Belgium, I ordered steak at the best hotel in the city. How do

you want it cooked, was the prompt rejoinder. It was good. It was cooked just right. It was a might tough. It was horse.

Then again at the best (well almost) hotel in Paris I dined in a great room of elegant chandeliers, tapestried walls, liveried waiters, string chamber music and fine French wine. And the entree , , . the entree . . . Army hash.

Cest la guerre!



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fondue served with hard bread and fondue forks a favorite. Buffet luncheon is \$1.75 and includes a cholce-of three hot entrees, a selection of tempting crisp salads and fresh fruits, cold meats and cheeses.

BUFFUMS' TERRACE of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway, Luncheon (from approximately \$1,25) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon ten from 2:30 to 4, Dinners Monday and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

"My goodness, isn't this beautiful!" exclaim visitors as they catch their first views of Long Beach's skyline through the picture windows of this elegant dining establishment on the sixth floor of Buffums' downtown department store. They are also enchanted by its architecture, graceful decor and menus.

Four statues, representing the four seasons, carry out the theme, Charming hostess Rosalea Roper greets the guests, seats them and hands them menus. Dinners, priced from \$2.25, include soup or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert. The entrees feature chicken peach melba, swordfish with caper sauce, sea bass, pork chops, round of beef and breast of turkey with ham. Shoppers find the restaurant a perfect place to relax. At tea time duily a special menu offers such delights as petite bouquet of salads, avocado filled with crab-meat, and chicken a la king on a toasted English muffin.

CASTAWAY Restaurant, 1250 Harvard Rd., Burbank. Luncheon and dinner.

Hugging the side of the rolling Verdugo Hills, the Castaway overlooks a grand view of the San Fernando Valley, During the day there is a busy panorama of Southern California living and at night a bowlful of twinkling lights, Caribbean in decor, the restaurant and grounds reflect a tropical island atmosphere with waterfalls, tiki torches, a lagoon-like bond, palms, bamboos and a heaulifully landscaped terrace available for cocktalls and conversation.

Picturesque luau grounds overlooking the De Bell Golf Course can accommodate up to 1,500 persons for picnics, barbecues or luaus. For gracious informal or formal banquets or dinner dances, the Starlight banquet room accommodates 600 persons. Other rooms are available Sunday, August 7, 1966

for smaller groups, according to Jay Merifield, manager. Specialties of the house include breast of capon Castaway with wine sauce, mushreoins, wild rice and kumquats; The Ports O'Call combination of Javanese beef and broiled lob ster tail, and charcoalbroiled steaks perfectly prepared. Dinner prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50. Buffet luncheon with two hot entrees, and a collection of salads, cold cuts, fruits and cheeses is \$1.95. There are special banquet and luau menus available.

"My goodness, isn't this beautiful!" exclaim visitors as they catch their first views of Long Beach's sky-line through the picture Closed Sunday.

CHARLIE'S, 5705 Atlantic Ave., specializes in \$1 din-ners with all the fixings, as they catch their first You often can't find that views of Long Beach's sky-line through the picture Closed Sunday.

The \$1 dinner is served throughout the week. In addition, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all dinners except steak and pork chops are \$1. The exceptions are also bargains. Steak is \$1.75 and pork chops are \$1.65. On Monday night prime rib is \$1.45.

Charlie's is a smallish, immaculate restaurant that seats 40, so those who come at the rush hour might have to wait a bit. There is ample parking.

The decor is white and yellow. There is neither been nor bar. Charlie's is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week;

Charlie Houck, owner and manager, and six employes work hard to satisfy the constant stream of patrons.

Breakfasts of eggs and ham, bacon and sausage are 85 cents. Most luncheons are 90 cents.

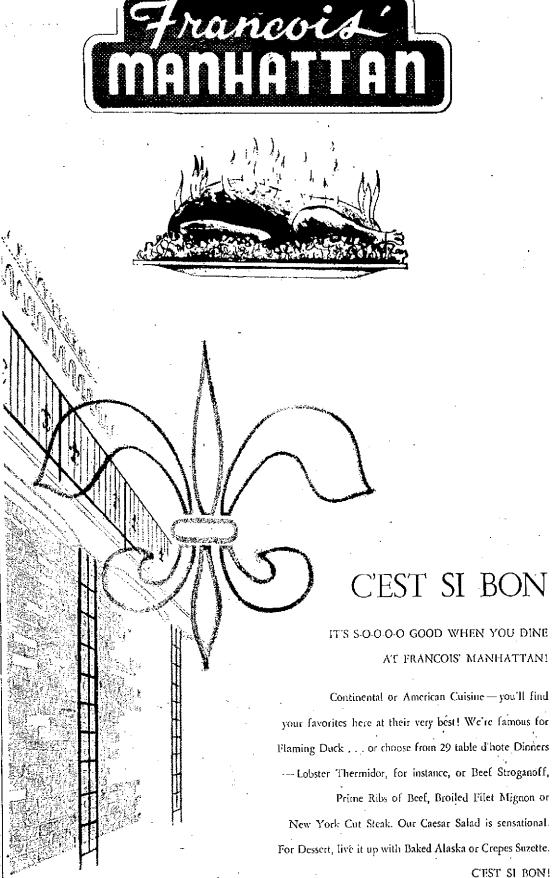
CHERUB COFFEE SHOP, 4140 Atlantic Ave. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Priday and Saturday to midnight. Closed Sunday.

night. Closed Sunday.

Large, airy and modern,
with a long counter and attractive booths, this new restaurant is owned and operated by Virgil Murphy and his wife Norma, Norma is a wizardly baker whose pies and cakes draw oohs and aahs of praise from the patrons. The restaurant does a thriving luncheon trade with the guests including lovely students from nearby modeling schools who arrive in smart togs. Featured are complete luncheons, sandwiches and 5-cent coffee, with refills also 5 cents.

The dinners offer sea foods, steaks, and such tasty specials as Swiss steak, from \$1.50 to \$1.95. The accom-

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# New Mexican Cooking Differs From Mexican

ANY SOUTHERN Californian worth his weight in guacamole knows that enchiladas are rolled tortillas with red chile and cheese.

But what he may not know is there's more than one way to butter your tortilla-that's the New Mexican way.

During the period of early Spanish conquest, the citizens in the villages throughout the New Mexico territory cultivated small pieces of land which they irrigated through 'acequias' whose main sources were the rivers In their particular areas. The principal crops were corn, wheat, beans, chile, melons, fruit and squash.

The staple food was corn, used to make tortillas. Mak-

#### By Gene Esquivel

ing this food product was comparatively easy and the process was given to the Spaniards by the Indians.

NATURALLY, "Mexican" food recipes and menus change whether you're in Mexico City or Long Beach, but one dish remains consistent-corn.

The popularization of Mexican food in the past decade seems to have whet the appetite of Southern Californians for more sophisticated dishes. This article hopes to familiarize readers with other Mexican foods available in many Southland restaurants.

tions in Mexican food will help in ordering "different"

THE FOLLOWING is a typical "New Mexican" dinner which expatriots of the Southwestern states surely will recognize:

Albondiga soup (meat balls in a chile broth).

-Guacamole salad (avocados and green chile salsa).

—Entree of enchiladas and/or-tamales. New Mexico enchiladas are unique in that they are flat (see illustration) with chile and cheese in between and an egg on top. The rolled enchilada is typically Californian. Also typically Californian is the combination plate. This is rare among

New Mexican dishes. Accompanying the entree is a side dish of frijoles (refried beans) with a frito (fried corn tortilla) wedge.

-Dessert could be natillas (pudding with meringue) and biscochitos (New Mexico's answer to the fortune cookie). The biscochito (an anise seed sugar cookie) also is a Christmas season treat.

The options we spoke of above could appear for special holidays — particularly Christmas.

Posole is popular at yuletide. Essentially, it's a mixture of hominy, meat, chile, onions and spices.

Other traditional dishes include empanadas (fried meat pies). President Johnson often serves those at his LBJ Ranch barbecues, and sopaipillas (a light, filled-with-air, Mexican bread, fried in deep fat).

GENERALLY, the difference in Mexican and New

Mexican food is spices. Mexican chile (believe it or not) is more bland than New Mexican, Climate is the prime factor.

A survey at New Mexico State College at Las Cruces showed that southern New Mexico (mostly around Soccoro) produces the hottest red chile. And for the vitamin-conscious reader, the study showed red chile is high in vitamin C. The end result of the study produced a hot, yet tasty red chile la-beled "No. 9."

The "new" New Mexican

dishes listed here are but a few of the variations evolved from Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American foods. But if you've visited Here's a heart for every fate. and liked food in Southland Mexican resaurants, ask the cook and/or owner if they could vary their menu. You may find the difference enpoyable, or to steal a line from the French, "Viva la Differencia."

Old Toasts Are Good as New

Traditionally, the "toast" is an expression of good will and good fellowship, so much in keeping with the warm and cheerful atmosphere of all American taverns-"the friendliest place in town." Here are some old toasts that sound as good as new.

The Frenchman loves his native wine,

The German loves his beer; The Englishman loves his 'alf

Because it brings good cheer.

The Irishman loves his "whiskey straight,"

The American has no choice at all,

So he drinks the whole damned business

.--Anonymous

Some hae meat, and conna

And some wad cat that want

But we has meat, and we can eat,

and sae the Lord be thankit. -Burns, The Selkirk Grace

Here's a sigh to those who love me,

And a smile to those who hate: And whatever sky's above

Byron.

Letter to Thomas Moore Here's luck! For we know not where we

. are going. Richard Hovey. At the Crossroads





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## BONELESS TROUT, SWORDFISH

# Good Dinner Cheers the Weary

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panying dishes are soup or mixed green salad, hot rolls, large freshly baked potato or French fries, and vegetable. Waitresses place a server on the table containing French, Thousand Island or bleu cheese salad dressing (all are fresh and flavorful). Every Tuesday night the Cherub offers half a chicken for \$1.25. It's pan-fried countrystyle and served with French fries, roll and honey.

CLOVER ROOM, 4132 Woodruff Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 10 p.m.; until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Open Sundays and holidays. Banquet room. Lounge.

This restaurant is owned by George K. Bushala, a family man who encourages families with children to dine in his attractive dining rooms. Luncheons and dinners are also served in the cocktail lounge. The restaurant has modern furnishings, with a color scheme in red and green, and offers a broad variety of good things to eat, moderately priced.

Among the complete dinner features are four plump fried jumbo shrimp with a special sauce, \$2.25 with soup (the chicken gumbo is superb), a large fresh salad, rolls and bread, a fine baked polato, beverage and dessert of ice cream or sherbet. Other entrees are eastern scallops and breaded yeal cutlets with cream sauce, both \$2.25; yeal scallapini with mushrooms in a savory Mar-sala wine sauce, \$2.50; prime rib au jus, \$3.95; choice New York cut steak, \$3.75; and Australian lobster tail, \$4.50. Small dinners, priced less, are also served, plus a super lative variety of chilled a la carte salads, sandwiches, chili favorites and fountain items.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street, Luncheon Monday through Saturday starting at 11 a.m. "Scandal suit" luncheon fashion shows Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Dinners from 5 p.m. Closed Sundays until fall. Entertainment in the lounge by comic plane marvel Joe Cetani, who has a large following of fans, Banquet rooms.

Appropriately named for the dominant color in its interior decoration scheme, the Coral Room is a handsome blending of rugged stone-work, polished wall paneling modern furnishings. Owner Lionel Dyck, manager Bill Cheatley and ex-ecutive chef Larry Wilkes offer a versatile menti with

criminating diner.
Among the newest treats



are a variety of brochettes. The beef bruchette, \$3.45, in-

tempting entrees for the dis-criminating diner. juicy top sirloin placed on a and southern-fried chicken. flowers are on every table The dinners are priced from every day. green pepper and tomato. They are seared together over a charcoal flame, blending their flavors. Other brochettes include lobster, a lobster-beef combination and a teriyaki beef preparation, all \$3.95. The other dinners go the gourmet gamut from steaks to beef Stroganoff, veal scallopini a la Marsala, cludes clumks of tender scallops, shrimp, prime rib seats 75 comfortably. Fresh long, lighted, glassed coun-

\$2.75. The daily buffet Walter Kelling manager luncheon, \$1.60, offers 12 of this extraordinary ressalad varieties and two sa-

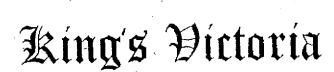
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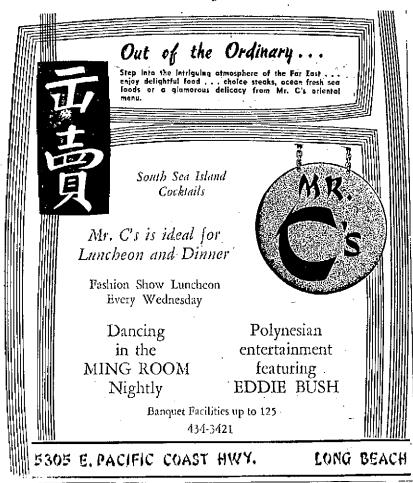
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# Restaurant-Going Is an Adventure

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bakery counter, all goods made on the premises, is popular. Everything from costume jewelry to dresses may be purchased in the gift

CURRIE'S SANTA FE RESTAURANT, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday dinners 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Private banquet facilities in attractive rooms for 35 to 85 persons. Plenty of park-

Large and modern with elegant western styling, Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant is a landmark to local dinerouters and tourists passing through. The interior decor is in the colorful desert and forest moods of Santa Fe, N.M., a theme which also ties in with Santa Fe Avenue which is nearby. Hosts Bill Dovalis, his wife Goldie and sons Rodney and Dimitri enjoy a fabulously successful business, thanks to the generosity of their luncheons

and dinners and the excellence of their service.

Their cuisine is deluxe quality, full of savoriness and the best ingredients money can buy. Despite

ravioli, spaghetti and meathalls. A special dinner for two persons is \$4.05. Also served are numerous pizza varieties, antipastos, sandwiches and a la carte pasta orders.

DOMINGUEZ GOLDEN BULL, 19800 S. Main Si.,



this, Currie's prices are moderate, with the bountiful dinners starting at \$2.75, in-

cluding chilled relishes, soup

du jour or clam chowder, wonderful salad, garlic

toast, entree, dessert and

beverage. Among the en-trees: 10-ounce filet mignon

(a heauty), \$3.75; Currie's

special steak, \$3.20; teriyaki steak (a treat!) \$3.50; sea

food special of half-lobster,

shrimp, crab, scallops, \$3.75;

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cheesebread and beverage.

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beef brasciola, veal scallo-

pine, chicken cacciators and

such delightful standards as

black bowties.

good taste, this is one of Long Beach's most distin-

mushrooms, \$3.50.

Tuesdays.

Gardena. Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The Dominguez Golden

Bull, located at the Dominguez Golf Course (where the Harbor Freeway meets the San Diego Freeway) offers a relaxed country-club type atmosphere-a feeling of escape from the congestion of an urban environment. It is casily accessible via the Main Street off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway.

From a wide range of dinners, the Golden Bull features a special get acquainted sirtnin steak dinner for \$1.98. With it comes soup, potatoes, garlic toast, cof-fee and ice cream. In addition to the steak dinners, Golden Bull also offers a variety of sea food dinners including swordfish, shrimp and lobster. The businessmen's luncheon starts at \$1 and is served Monday through Friday. There is a wide selection from the a la carte menu.

EL ADOBE, 31891 Highway 101, San Juan Capistrano. Luncheon, from \$1.75, noon to 3 p.m.; dianer 4 p.m. to midnight. Strolling troubadors entertain Tuesday through Sat-urday nights. Dancing under the stars Fridays and Satur-days to Los Conquistadores quartet. Banquet rooms and patio dining.

Part of this historic restaurant dates back 188 years to 1778 when its adobe structures housed a judge's chamber and a pri-vate residence. The judge's chamber (with a dangeon located beneath it) is part of the present dining room. Owned by Alfred Cornwell, whose Alfred's Restaurant is one of Long Beach's foremost dining establishments, this restaurant offers the charm of early California with Spanish and French accents in dining. Located a block from the Sante Fe railroad station, El Adobe attracts private parties who arrive by train, are met by a colorful mariachi band and who then stroll together to the restaurant. Occasionally groups of 400 and 500 arrive by train from the Las Angeles area. Among the

are carne asada (filel (Continued on Page 13) Independent, Press-Telegram

early California menu treats

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# Gourmets Uphold Noble Tradition

cockish apparitions of the Edwardian era had long set the standards for gourmet gatherings. But the great pacchanalian feasts of that day had no rhythm. There was no order in the serving of the dinner.

What was prepared first was served first. It was Georges Auguste Escoffier, the legendary "king of the chels, and chel to the kings,' who first gave order, ele-

#### By Albert K. Gans

gance, and a classical rhythmic pattern to these celebrated dining productions, It was Escoflier who decreed the order of the serving: Starting with the hors d' oeuvres, the soup, and the fish; followed by the entree and the vegetables, the salad, and finally the dessert and coffee,

These are the guidelines epicureans have used since 1872, And it was Escoffier who said, "The choice of wines to be served is the personal adaptation of the planner, and the decision is

The honors heaped upon Escoffier were many. But it was William II who gave him his greatest commendation by appointing Escoffier the head of the imperial kitchens. "I am the emperor of Germany," he said, "but you, Escoffier, are the emperor of the chefs."

It was during this era of radiant splendor and imperial grandour that Escoffier reached the pinnacle of his fame. It was he who ordained there be no condiments placed on the table. "A dish prepared to perfection," he said, "needs nothing else to enhance its

It was the doughty Andre don Food and Wine Society, who declared that water and smoking render the tastebuds insensible, and therefore have no place on the table of a gourmet dinner. These hard and fast rules are the legacies handed down through the generations by the masters of food and wines -- Georges Auguste Escoffier and Andre Simon.

Southern California enjoys the distinction of having more gourmet societies than any other region in the world. This is not by accident or by design, but rather it is the outgrowth of an affluent middle class flexing its social muscles and enjoying the gifts of affluency heretofore beyond their economic reach.

(These marifestations in Lar Societe de Bacchds et the renaissance of exploring Epicurus. The society has Sunday, August 7, 1966

established guidelines by which such groups can discuss a gourmet dinner, its menu, cost, and service, with their restaurant of

With membership of over 450, La Societe de Never has the attendance credo for all gourmet socie-

national and international fame. They have had the thrilling experience of sitting down to dinners worthy

Bacchus et Epicurus has been less than 150 during ties to emulate: "To chalvisited restaurants of local, these gastronomic evenings of elegance. The cost has rarely been more than \$9, tax and tip included.

La Societe de Bacchus et the master Escoffier, Epicurus has established a

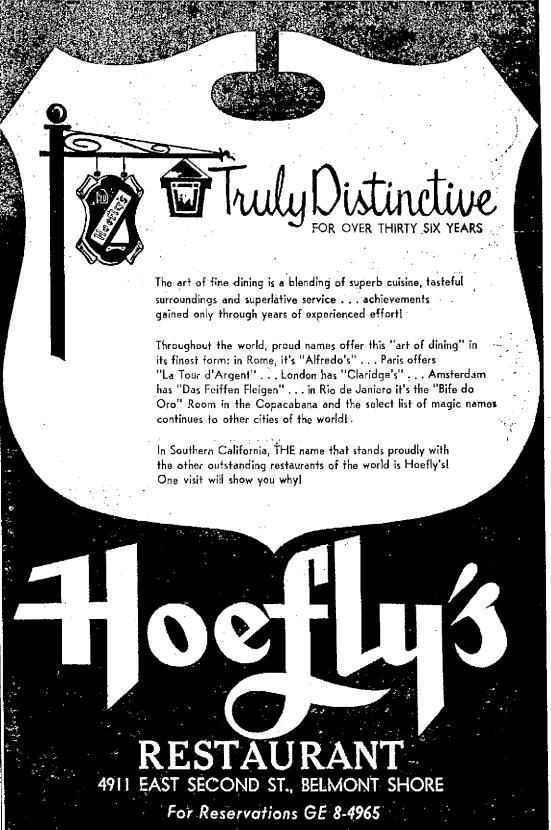
lenge the creative imagination of a celebrated chef, and the capabilities of a choice restaurant; and to translate that daring into stimulating evening of epicurean adventure.



the art of good living, and dining, have been marked by the continued increase of such groups. They are dedicated to the exploration of exciting dishes, and to angment and intensify their knowledge of enchanting the palate of the gourmand with the premium wines of Cali-

fornia. To help establish a rapport between the dining houses of established reputation and quality, and those who would explore the world of the gourmand La Societe de Bacchus et Epicurus was created by this writer. As a representative for one of the country's finest premium wines, Weibel wines and champagnes, of Mission San Jose, Calif., I have had the opportunity to observe the overwhelming desire of people wanting to participate in the activities of an organization dedicated to pursuing the search for an unusual evening in distinctive and clegant dining. To help the newcomer understand the companionship between food and wine-and to recognize the affinity one wine might have for a certain dishwine tastings have been conducted by the premium wineries, These tastings are always held under the auspices of the North Coast Simon, president of the Lon- Premium Wine Society. Any group interested in wines and their many uses can avail themselves of this service. It has been firmly established by viticulturists the world over that California's premium wines are among the best in the world, and a welcome part of any menu.

In its 21/2 years of existence, La Societe de Bacchus et Epicurus has been the cohesive force giving meaning to more than 100 independent gourmet groups. Their membership comes from every walk of life, and embraces every business and profession. They are bound: together by a mutual curiosity to search for a talented chef and sample his work. To aid and advise them they chave sought the guidance of



# Bosoms in the Smoke-Filled Darkness

The second flattest thing mum of noise. about 'em is their food,

Sprinkled around the fringes of Los Angels International Airport are assorted topicss, eating places ranging in appearance from the

#### By Ev Hosking

lowest dives to the most luxurious restaurants.

Mostly, inside, they are the same — dens featuring dames with mammary glands and little else.

Their idea of service is to your ear and say "what's yours, dearie"

want their beef on the hoof

TOPLESS bars are a bustl fortable booths and a mini-

ON A RECENT assignment in Los Angeles, a friend of mine in the public relations business said 1 hadn't lived until I had been in one of the topless restaurants-one of the better class, that is.

He was right. I hadn't. It was a nice looking place

from the outside - and the parking lot was full with luncheon business.

The minute you got inside, things changed.

You went from a bright sunlight to a smoke-filled. stick a spangled pastie in black-filluminated by a few spotlights.

You went from the com-In this democratic land of parative quiet of a busy airours, I say let those who port loaded with jet traffic into a shricking panic where a three-piece combo was I'll take mine in a pleas-ant, quiet place with com-haggard female vocalist and



two or three boisterous customers.

Getting to the front row table reserved for more important people wasn't any problem, at least for those with pro football experience.

IN FRONT OF ME was a woman surrounded with a G-string and two bouncing pastics and nothing else.

Behind me the waitress with a filmy blouse covering her pasties roared:

"What'll you have to

Right then and there I fellfrom favor,

She not only couldn't comprehend that I didn't drinkshe acted like she had never heard of Seven Up.

I finally got a glass of some sort of a lemony-mix for 75 cents on my friend's expense account.

Four females jiggling their pastics and jumping up and down—one on the stage and three on raised platforms located strategically in the audience-were doing their best to become known as the sex queens of south L.A. But without much luck,

THEY SPOILED whatever appeal they might have had when they trooped back to the dressing rooms, passing through the audience very coyly, with towels draped around them, It was a lot darker in the aisles than on the stage.

And the darkness was the cause of other problems.

After watching the gals, a hamburger didn't interest

f ordered a turkey sand-wich on white bread,

Lgot a ham on rye.

This was determined by taste, not sight.

The waitress, when she finally arrived after about 10 minutes of hailing, took the mistake into stride born of long experience. With almost Churchillian dignity said:

'Whadda ya mean you got ham on rye — that is a turkey sandwich if I ever saw one. Whadda ya been drinkіпд?"

DURING THE SIEGE of Bastogne in World War II, Gen, Anthony C, McAuliffee

to surrender.

I tried to follow his example.

I didn't even get a chance to surrender gracefully.

While I was making a feeble effort to nibble on my salad with "roquefort dressing" (which tasted a lot more like Camay soap) the cigarette gal came up.

"I'll have a package of Parliaments, 1 said, because the gal appeared like the

friendly type.
"Gee", she answered, "I
thought all executives smoked cigars — you know like that Tiparillos I have here for 50 cents."

I FIGURED that 50 cents for a package of five of the little cignrs you can get in the Press Club for 25 cents was plenty steep, but I was

I got one lousy eigar for the four bits - which according to my estimate, makes about \$2.50 for a 25cent box of cigars -

The exit wasn't any prob-1em - 1 om sure the lopsided crew was glad to see me leave.

"Pardner," my public relations friend said as we left, 'you haven't seen anything yet. Tomorcow, we will go down the street where they have a buffet.

"The gal that slices the prime ribs at the end of the line is size 44 –

I almost strangled, but he persisted.

Would you believe size

#### Aphrodisiac Cookbook: \$700

Paris publisher Claude Tchou is taking orders for an aphrodisiae cookbook to be published in March.

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## Wining and Dining **Cheers Good Friends**

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mignon with a special Spanish sauce), combination plates and paella (chicken cooked with shrimp and clams). The continental specialties include cog au vin (chicken cooked in wine), filet of sole with baby shrimps, squab chicken and many others, priced from \$2.75 to \$4.50. Edwin Cornwell, Alfred's son, is the restaurant manager,

FOUR WINDS RESTAU-RANT, 16431 Bolsa Chica, north of Warner Avenue, Huntington Beach, Luncheon in the dining rooms, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5 to 11 p.m., until midnight Friday and Saturday, Coffee shop open from 7 a.m. Entertainment at the piano bar by top artists seven nights a week. Champagne brunch (break-fast with a glass of champagne) starts Aug. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This superlative, large restaurant — one of Orange County's newest -- has already made a distinguished reputation for itself in the gourmet field. Owners Dick Peterson and his wife Babe, who live in Long Beach, are experienced in the restaurant and music fields, Peterson having been a top enter-tainer for many years. He has operated other fine restaurants in the Los Angeles continental-American menu, with luncheon from \$1.25 to \$1.65 and dinners in the \$3-\$4 range. The house specialty is exceptional chopped sirioin steak served on planks in four different and

novel ways - American, famed broiled beefsteak Gra-French, East Indies and Hawaiian, \$3.85 each. Other entrees: veal Oscar, \$4.85; filet of sole stuffed with shrimp, \$3.85, and foremost steaks in the \$5 range. Starting Aug. 21, a Sunday deluxe gournet dinner will



be featured for \$3.95, including two wine courses, afterdinner drink, relishes, salad, entree, beverage and dessert.

GATE OF SPAIN, 1111 Second St., Santa Monica. Luncheon and dinner.

The Southland's newest 'high-rise'' goormet paradise is located atop a 17-story edifice. Here bon vivants enjoy the breathtaking, panoramic sweep of Santa Monica Bay and in-land Los Angeles. Authentic Castilian decor complements area. The Four Winds has a continental and American cuisine prepared by distinguished chefs. Patrons lunching or dining enjoy Olympian fare with an Olympus view from the top. Luncheons begin at \$1.95. Dinners, especially the "Gate's"

nada, are priced at \$3.65 and up. Entree prices include soup, relish tray, Spanish hors d'ouvres, hot "Castilian" bread and butter plus a choice of dessert and beverage. The wine cellar offer choice domestic and imported vintages, according to Gene Ward, manager.

GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Open 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Hammond organist Pat Davis, featured here for 12 years, starts nightly at 9, and is such a fine accompanist that numerous singers from local light opera groups drop in to entertain with her. Closed Mon-

If you're one of the Green Frog's "in" guests - people who've been dining there for decades - then you know what toasties are. They're special croutons served as appetizers by the restau-rant's thoughtfully attentive waitresses. With a motif of top-hatted green frogs on its menus and place mats, this topnotch restaurant has a fantastic following of devot-ed customers. New faces show up constantly as word continues to get around about the quality of the large, delectable dinners. Tom Harris, who has owned the Frog for over three decades, and his partner Chuck Green include rich soup, big salad, potatoes du jour or French fries, toasties and beverage with the dinners, priced from \$2,45. Entrees

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## Why does CLUNY COT outsell

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# Dining With Children Can Be Gala Occasion

THEN THE LADY made her quiet entrance all eyes turned in her direction an unusual situation for a fine restaurant where customers and staff were accustomed to the presence of beautiful ladies.

But the charm of this parmere surface beauty. She radiated a dignity and poise

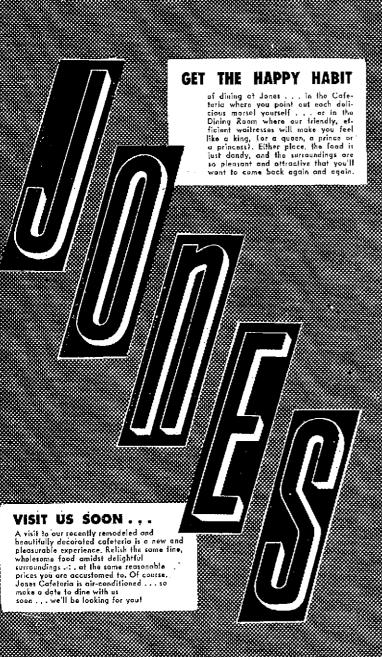
By Dale Clutter

that enchanted her audience. As she and her party of two table, she seemed completeticular lady went beyond she was the center of atten-

She seated herself with

queenly grace in the chair that the waiter pulled out for her, and when it was time for the order to be taken no one within earshot was surprised that the lady could followed the walter to their be decisive in giving hers. Nor was anyone surprised ly unaward of the fact that to hear her ask for milk. After all, what other beverage would a well-behaved little maiden of six years or-





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been exposed to the arts of dining out since babyhood?

ACCORDING to her father, this amazing little girl went out for dinner for the first time at a very tender age, Indeed.

"Jane received her introduction to dining out when she was exactly 11 days old," he explained. "After that It was a once-a-week experience for her. She is so used to new places and people that she feels at ease anywhere, and we feel at ease with her."

To parents who view taking their children to restaurants (or even to the homes of friends for dinner) as something that can range from mildly nerve-wracking downright harrowing, Jane's case may appear a bit unusual, Many children simply aren't as able to cope with unfamiliar situations as Is this well-behaved, emotionally-mature little girl. The point could be made that if Jane's parents had to deal with high-strung children, or several children, or male children, they might find themselves hiring a babysitter as a courtesy to the management and other guests of an establishment.

Jane's father believes that such an attitude stems from a lack of understanding of the public's real attitude toward the lollipop crowd.

"People are much more tolerant toward children than parents sometimes realize," he insists. "We've taken Jane to all soris of places from family-type to swank, and there has never been any objection from the management. And the other guests certainly haven't minded having a child in their midst, not even the time when Jane was a baby and cried because she wasn't feeling up to par. I remember we apologized to the el-

der-especially one who had a crying one. They could remember with nostalgia, the good years when their own children were babies."

> THE TOLERANCE THAT Jane's father claims for outsiders may not extend to parents, however. The mother of two or three young terrors may feel that an evening out may hardly be worth the wear and tear on her nerves.

One such mother, who has three lively boys ranging from 3 through 9, put it this way, "Certainly I like to go out for dinner. Who doesn't? But not if it means dragging along my three Indianswhich it usually does, since we can't afford both dinner out and a babysitter very often. Eating at home may he bedlam, but dinner at a restaurant turns into sheer chaos. Why pay for an evening that ends in a headache and indigestion?'

Mothers who find themselves faced with this predicament receive little sympathy from Jane's practical father. He thinks that parents who yield to a defeatist attitude are cheating themselves and their chil-

"In the first place, I see no reason why the dinner hour should be permitted to degenerate into a state of hedlam-at home or else-where," he says, "Good manners at the table shouldn't be reserved for special occasions."

He does admit, however, that the mother of three exuherant little boys may have to put forth some special effort to achieve results. But the point is that her problems, are not insurmounta-

JANE'S FATHER would offer the following suggestions as stens in the right direction-for her and other mothers:

1. Start a campaign at derly couple who occupied home for tranquility at the the table pext to ours. They table, Go, easy at first, Take assured us that they enjoyed up a few of the roughest having a baby around been spots, Smooth them out; and children out for dinner.

then go on to something else.

2. If you have several children and it seems a bit too much to take them out to dine en masse, try taking one at a time. If you remove him from the milieu of competition and sibling rivalry, you may he pleasantly surprised to see your little hellion suddenly attired in wings and halo, ready to reveal a side to his personality that you didn't know existed.

3, Allow some freedom within limits, For instance, when it is time to order it might be wise to permit the child to make his choice from two or three items you select from the menu.

4. Make sure that dining out with your child will be a relaxed, happy time by preparing him for the occasion. Instruct him in how he is to act beforehand, then let him alone. Wise mothers need not be reminded that a tired child is often a cranky child. An afternoon nap can sometimes make all the difference.

5. And, finally, establish the proper mood for your child by making sure that your own approach is happy and relaxed. Dining out is a time to leave pressures and worries behind. Forget about Viet Nam, and enjoy your steak.

Jane's father is firmly convinced that dining out has played an important role in the development of his daughter. Like reading books, going to the zoo, collecting rocks, or giving birth-day parties, it is an experience that has helped her feel at home in the world.

There's just one thing that bothers him. He's so used to taking a little girl out to dinner that it's going to be quite a shock when she grows up and acquires other escorts and eventually one permanent escort.

Probably he worry, though. After all, some day he will have the privilege of taking his grand-

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# Approach a Good Meal With Humility

This country least but every country

Is clotted with human anguish. Remember that at your

-ROBINSON JEFFERS

#### **UNGER!**

That ugly word means little to many of the people who go to restaurants listed on these pages. To them hunger is that empty feeling which suddenly turns sunny with anticipation when the martinis arrive.

hunger once in my life. In stand with a sign "All the pealed.) my early twenties I went on buttermilk you can drink, I had a hitch-hiking trip through the Northwest, Hitch-hiking is dangerous for both hiker and host, but it was a won-

By Mark Clutter

derful adventure, I met interesting people and saw some of the world's most marvelous scenery.

But, of course, my money

artinis arrive. I WAS ON SHORT rations hiking or picking up hitch-I had one little brush with for days. I found a roadside hikers. (It was later re-

10 cents," It is amazing how much buttermilk a hungry

man can drink.

I spent my last dime for

the outskirts of a Kansas village on the High Plains. It was a major highway, but the cars sped past withoutnoticing me. I didn't understand. Then someone told me that the Kansas Legislature had just passed a law with stiff penalties for hitch-

I had no choice but to keep trying. The month was October but the weather was unseasonable. The mercury slowly climbed to 100. a hamburger in Colorado.

The next day found me on ger. I felt terror and despair I was desperate with hunof a kind I had never known before, I thought of going begging from door to door, but my pride wouldn't let me. Two days more and 1 would have done it.

> LATE IN THE afternoon a man who didn't believe in silly laws picked me up and took me to Wichita. My

place where you just can't miss.

Try us real soon, won't you?

mother fixed me a good meal at midnight.

This, of course, was emolional hunger, not real hunger. A man can go many days and even weeks without food.

In Japan in 1945 I learned the meaning of real hunger. I was assigned to interview liberated prisoners of war. In America, remembering the propaganda lies of World War I, we were inclined to discredit the stories of the brutalities of the Japanese military. The news stories were muted. The actual events were much worse than anything that ever saw

But of all the horrors, the

central fact was hunger.
Their rations, when they had any, were cheap grains usually fed to chickens, or crude vegetables. One group told of a feast. Their Japanese guards, mad for protein themselves slaughtered their crowbait cavalry horses and gave the prisoners the blood. They toasted each other with canteen cups of horse blood.

SOME MEN CAN stand many things, One camp had done inhuman work in mines on miserable rations. They were grossly underweight but their muscles were like small steel cables. They were very strong and said that they felt fine but were hungry. They were the un-

The liberated prisoners were found to be in good mental health. After all, these were men who had the strong personality traits for survival. Many had died, But they were neurotic on one subject—FOOD! We brought them aboard and gave them banquets—much better chow than ship's company ever had. Then they pleaded for and were given K-rations. They stuffed their jackets and bags with food, This was, to them, a form of insurance

SOME OF THE MEN had a hobby. They had written cook books. Some of the recipes were "way out"--for instance, toasted sandwiches with melted chocolate filling. They would look at our pir p girls and say wistfully, "I wonder if she can cook."

I met one of the prisoners a year or so later. He was still in the Army and was a bit thick in the waist. I asked him about the bad old times.

"I have forgiven the Jap-antse," he said, "but there is one thing I can't forgive. I am horrified when I see good food go into a garbage

What does all this have voted to epicurean enjoyment?



not necessarily inevitable in this world, "Eat thy bread with gladness and drink thy wine with a merry heart... but also "remember the poor."

A GOOD MEAL should be approached with humility, almost with an act of confrition. Remember that poverty-stricken men and women labored in the field to produce those elegant vegetables, that luxurious wine. Remember that a beautiful animal died to give you that steak. And remember that people die in the streets of India from starvation.

Although we are not nobles, we should remember the old French saying, "Noblesse oblige"—which can be translated "Because I am noble, I am obligated."

To quote Robinson Jeffers

again: 'Praise life. It deserves praise.

"But the praise of life that forgets the pain

"Is as pebbles rattled in a

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# How Ali Baba Pleased the Angry Sultan

desert land a mean old Caliph had a chef named Ali Baba. One day the Caliph lost his temper. He roared until the whole castle shook.

"Mutton! Mutton! Mutton!" he shouted. "O Miserable Cook, can't you cook anything but MUTTON?"

Ali Baba stood trembling before the Caliph, Could he argue that circa 700 A.D., in Persia, all they HAD was

Could be argue that they ate so much sheep meat they called all their cooks "Bah. Bah" or for short, "Baba," as in Ali Baba?

COULD HE protest to the Caliph that the castle cuphoard was so bare it made Old Mother Hubbard's look like a Safeway store? Or that Irish potatoes wouldn't be discovered in the Andes for 900 years yet?

"Thy pardon O Caliph, and may I add that I'm allergi to lions," Ali Baba said. Another thing, O Stewer

of Mutton," the Caliph shouted. "Of recent nights i

#### By Dick Emery

day off.

Ali Baba fed all his cash

into the slots and was about

to leave when a pretty little

slave-giri named Šnooky

Baby (36-26-36, etc.) — who

worked in the Caliph's kitch-

en slicing onions for mutton

stew-slipped up beside Ali

pered. "I have found a lost

coin dropped by a careless

WELL, ALI took it - a

Kennedy half dollar - and

plunked it in a four-bit ma-

chine and hit the lackpot!

The machine lit up red

"O Master," she whis-

and tugged his sleeve.

hand, Try MY coin!"

have taken joy in watching their leader, and the stone the color TV set brought to door swung open. All folme as a gift by Baggy, our lowed them but good-hearted, bunch with machine he keeps in a cave, jingling spurs, and they all But the TV set has gone started feeding stolen coins dark. I suspect you of cast-Into Baggy's slot machines, ing devils into it, No longer shoving aside a dozen go-go can I watch Americans eatgirls from the Caliph's harem who were playing the slots ing, in the future year 1966. and shooting dice on their

The Caliph glared at Ali

"Fix the TV or die in the lions' jaws," the Caliph shrieked, "And NEVER cook MUTTON again!"

ALI BABA backed away and out of the castle and he stumbled into the desert. weeping and tearing his beard, which was bright red. there being a touch of Irish in Ali's background, although his grandmother had fiercely denied it.

Suddenly Ali Baba heard the 40 Thieves galloping up to the stone door of Baggy's cave, nearby,

"Open Sesamel"

Baggy, the jinni, whose real name was Tedd Bagdad, told Ali the machine was

"You have won a free wish," Baggy said.

"Wow!" Ali Baha exclaimed, overjoyed. "I wish to know what to cook for the Caliph tonight, that he spare me from the lions!"

Baggy hulled a puff of purple smoke and vanished headfirst into his magic time machine, which looked like a refrigerator. Ten seconds later he reappeared carrying a copy of the print ed menu from Hoefly's, 4911 E. 2nd St., Long Reach, Calif.

"Serve tournedoes of beef tenderloin," Baggy said, "with all the trimmings, just like the menu." He scribbled a translation in Ancient Persian.

"Shucks, Baggy," Ali said, "I can't cook anything but mutton stew!'

"Ask thy slave-girl, O Unseeing One," Baggy said.

ALI HUSTLED Snooky Baby back to the castle. ed Hoefly's menu and they studied Baggy's scribblings Snooky ducked out to rustle supplies. And Lo! Soon the chic little slave-girl returned with packages marked "Market Basket" and "Ralph's" and cooked the Caliph a Hoefly's chateaubriand din-

that night when he ate it. Ali Baba watched furtively, and hopefully; but when the Caliph had smacked his lips over the last spoonful of cherries jubilee, he roared for the chef.

ner so good he cried for joy

"O Stewer of Mutton," the Caliph roared, "thou hast outdone thyself! By the Prophet's glittering eye, you'll serve an equal feast tomorrow night or die in the Lions' iaws!"

Ali stumbled back into the kitchen. He flung his arms about and wept and tore his "I am lost," he wept to

Snooky Baby. "What food in all Persia could equal that Hoefly's steak! And has the Caliph forgotten the broken hers, I die anyhow!'

"Have courage, O Master," the chic slave-girl said, stroking Ali's feverish forehead with her cool and fragrant fingers, which she had perfumed with rare Parisian perfume Baggy had brought her from the perfume coun ter at Buffurns' where he left a Bank of America travelers' check in payment.

Master," Snooky said, "Try to win another wish, and wish well!

SO ALI HUSTLED to the rock and yelled "Open Sesame!" and ran to the halfdollar machine. His first, second and third plays lemoned out but the fourth-Allah be praised!--fetched a three-peach payoff. Gratefully, Ali sank to the floor, which was richly carpeted with Persian rugs from Kashishian's, 401 Carson St., Long Beach.

Baggy checked the machine over and asked Ali his "Get me another menu for

tonight-or I die!" Baggy puffed the purple

the time-machine and bounced back, handing Ali a huge printed menu from Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.

Pointing to its words, the magician translated, "Broiled Australian lobster tail, flaming duck, candied sweet potatoes and . . ."

"Great Scott, Baggy," Ali cried. "You know I can cook only mutton stew! And they won't find Australia าหนึ่น 16010

"Turn thine eyes, O Unseeing One," the jinni said crossly, "to thy nifty slavegirl Snooky Baby, who deserves better than thee!"

ALI HURRIED to the castle, whistled for Snooky Baby and put the printed menu on the floor.

"I can't read it," he said wringing his hands.

"Of course not, O Silly One," Snooky said, drifting her perfumed fingers through Ali's red beard. "The language is American, a barbaric corruption of English, but Baggy has told me of it, and I'll figure it

Pretty soon, with her astronomic IQ and Baggy's help, she read the Manhattan menu and cooked up a big batch of broiled lobster and, flaming duck and other goodies while Ali Baha stood

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around utterly baffled, looking important like a maitre d'hotel.

great feast, the Caliph labored long and vigorously,

his lips over a final spoonful of raspberry sherbet he

(Continued on Page 29) "Stand forth, Ali

by the Beard of the Pro

ALI BABA trembled before the terrible Caliph. "Superbly done, O Mutton Cooker," the Caliph said in a terrible whisper. Then he leaped up and shouted, "But

have you forgotten, O Dreary

One, my busted TV? From

It, by dawn, drive the devils

you have accursed it with

fatten on your bones!"

cot in the kitchen.

his beard and slept.

restaurant menus.

& P" and McCoy's."

in the kitchen

or by sunrise the lions will

Ali Baba stumbled to his

"Alas!" he cried. "By all

the fleas on 10,000 camels,

how does one fix a busted

TV? Even Baggy can't flx

Then he sobbed and tore

Now the moment he nod-

ded off, Snooky Baby put on

her hat and scrammed to the

cave. Hours passed. About

4 a.m., looking tired but tri-

umphant, she returned car-

rying a whole armload of

40 Thieves, carrying pack-

ages marked "Von's," "A

Following her came the

Last of all came Baggy,

puffing purple smoke and

carrying the great, heavy,

bulky time-machine, which

he eased down to the floor

NONE OF THIS awakened

Ali, He slept on and on, ex-

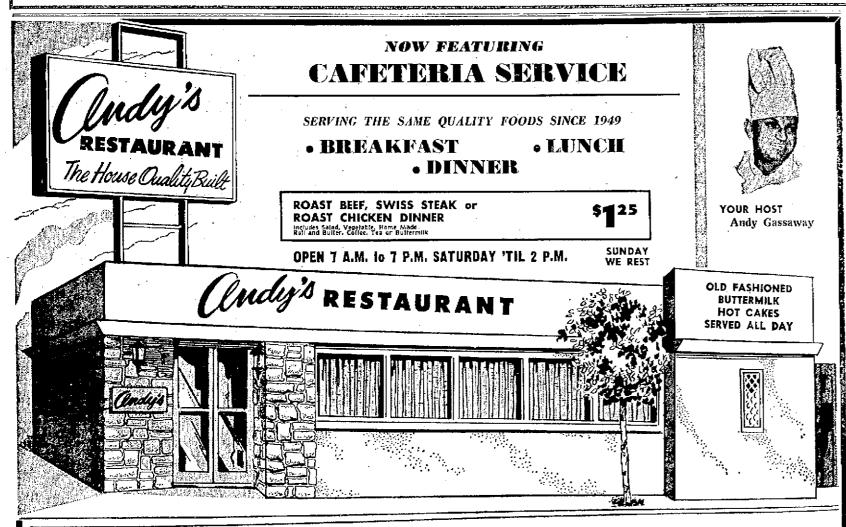
hausted by his fears. In the

forenoon he suddenly sat up,

wondering why the guards

hadn't dragged him already

to the lions' pit. He could



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# Convicts Set Good Tables in 'Stir'

through barred windows doesn't have the same romantic effect as candlelight, and shotgun-toting guards pacing overhead in wire cages are more distracting than topless waitresses—but sometimes dinner in a prison messhall can be interesting as well as tasty."

Of course, the conversation at the long bare tables is quite different from that found in the crystal and linen luxury atmosphere, but at least an AAA, or perhaps

#### By Bill Hazlett

it's always lively and informative

The inmates, even with a reporter as their guest, discuss the topics most important to them-their crimes, sentences, appeals, paroles, freedom-and WOMEN.

THE FOOD-which Tedd Thomey would probably give

cussed, unless in a griping comment or two on "cold polatoes," "too much salt in the soup," or "coffee's so weak ya can't taste it."

But, for the most part, meals served in prison messhalls, at mountain work camps and in many jails, are better prepared, more wholesome and satisfying than those put out by many restaurants across the country and the prices and service are far superior.

Don't you believe that bread-crusts-and-water routine palmed off by television and motion pictures. That's reserved for case-hardened cons serving disciplinary time in solitary.

THE MENU FOR a typical evening meal at a hig prison is a gustatory adventure from soup to dessert. Since most large penal institutions grow much of their own produce on state-operated truck farms, vegetables and the like are plentiful. The meals are served in a sprawling messhall on cafeteriastyle trays, and to prevent waste, an old Army idea Is enforced - "take all you want, but eat all you take."

The soup, usually navy bean (great), or slumgullian (macaroni, tomatoes and ground beef), is hearty and robust, a far cry from some of the lightly flavored soups found in restaurants, Salads (referred to as rabbit food) are tossed together from prison-grown lettuce, tomatoes, onions, peppers and carrots, then spiced with a cheap but tasty dressing.

Potatoes, a mainstay in the menu, are plentiful and served mashed, creamed, boiled. baked, scalloped. tried (French and cottage) or parsleyed. The entrees

vary from beefy meatloafs kitchen staffs. The same is to fish or liver or steak (not chateaubriand or filet mignon), usually flank or round, expertly prepared and wellseasoned.

THIS IS TOPPED off with pie or cobbler, made with apples or peaches from the prison orchards, ice cream and milk, products of the prison dairy, and coffee, hot and black, and thick enough to hold a spoon upright.

The prisoners eat freethree meals a day for working inmates and two for those in maximum security cells or non-workers--while guests and guards pay a fee, usually about 40 cents.

Most prison populations are liberally sprinkled with former chefs, bakers and cooks, whose culinary talents are quickly drafted into

true in many work gangs and Jail groups where cooks and bakers are serving short sentences for paperhanging (writing bad checks), drunkenness or minor offenses.

So my next restaurant meal won't contain a liberal sprinkling of ground glass, I'd better note that prison populations also include doctors, lawyers, reporters, artists, accountants, sales-men and former police offi-

ALTHOUGH THE meals are usually good, there are some restrictions. Helpings of sugar are carefully watched, since it is an important ingredient in cellblock hootch, and the armed guards from their overhead observation cages are alert without finding yourself against the theft of knives, staring at a high stone wall.

forks or metal cating utensils which can be shaped into weapons by honing them against concerte walls.

Mealtime is an important break in the monotonous routine of prison life, and the messhall is often filled with animated chatter and laughing voices. There is, however, a dramatic change on the eve of an execution, when an ominous quiet grips the prison and the only sounds in the giant messhall are the metal-to-nictal clanks of spoons on tray as the silent inmates quickly consume meager meals.

Holiday meals in prison or jail rival those served most celebrating families. Cooks working in the gleaming, stainless-steel kitchens of the Long Beach jail prepare the traditional roast turkey and all the trimmings with a flare.

WHILE PRISON and jail meals are sort of cafeteriastyle in confinement, those served road work gangs and mountain cleanup crews are a kind of enforced picnic. Food prepared in institution kitchens is transported by truck to work sites and the inmates eat in the open, on roadside banks and under trees. Often a kitchen crew will accompany work gangs on long-distance projects to prepare meals in the field.

Although prison meals are wholesome, plentiful and tasty, it is important to note that even the worst meal, served in the dinglest, holein-the-wall beanry is far better than the best prison fare, because even if you walk out with indigestion or heartburn, at least you walk out









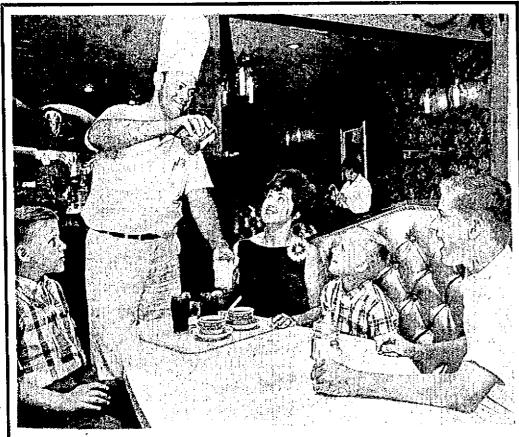
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#### LET'S HAVE SOME CHICKEN PIES

Host Don Phillips holds chicken pies while waitress Doreen Fox prepares to serve fresh coleslaw to church group at Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. From 10 to 25 members of John Brewer Chapel in Silverado Canyon dine at restaurant every Sunday. Family groups, including many from churches, travel to Chicken Pie Shop regularly from points as far away as Downey, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Norwalk and San Pedro.



#### HUBERT POURS IT ON

Hubert Hust, owner of three downtown Long Beach Hubert's Cafeterias, treats his family to fruit juice and other heverages at his largest restaurant, 6431/2 Pine Ave. Watching him attempt high-pouring trick are his wife, Joan, and their sons, Dave (left), 11; Ronnie, 9, and Rick, 14.



STEADY THERE, GIRL

Patti Brandt, "Miss Ports of Call," holds lobster while manager-chef Wolfgang Goschel attempts to cool him off with fireplace blower at Yankee Whaler Inn, Berth 75, San Pedro. Restaurant serves variety of fresh seafoods.

## Some of the Best in the West

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in that price class include swordfish, fried half-spring chicken, roast sirloin of beef, baked ham, shrimp and hallbut. The big top sirloin is \$3.50; frog legs (plump dandies) are \$3.25 and lobster, :\$4.25, Aπ excellent wine list is available.

RANT, 4645 E. Pacific Coast rant is like a visit to the Hwy, near Traffic Circle, fabled Pacific island chain.

p.m.; dinner 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; tropicat - American, with Sundays 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Banquet rooms accommodate 15 to 175 persons. Special island entertainment and floor shows nightly, headlining George Kainapau and the

Luncheon, dinner or cock-HAWAHAN RESTAU- tails at the Hawaiian Restau-

Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 3 The decor and cuisine are guests coming in casual or more formal dress. A large restaurant with seating for hundreds, the Hawaiian features a daily buffet luncheou for \$1.45 which attracts so-Havaikis, a group formerly cial and party groups as well with Harry Owens' band. as businessmen and family

Owner Thelma Mack, a petite gracious businesswoman, offers Cantonese

night, served by waiters in colorful Hawailan sport-clothes: Multi-course Cantonese dinners are from \$3.50 up, including exotic appetizers, soup, fried rice and such palate delights as almond chicken, lobster Canton, chicken chow mein or Mandarin duck, plus fortune cookies etc. The American dinners, from \$2.85, offer a selection of choice sea foods. broiled steaks and Hawaiian dishes with appetizers. French onion soup, potato and Indian bread. The floor shows also feature vocalistinstrumentalists Harry Baty, Paul Makaena, Prince Ka-wakionalani, Chief Satini, Kuulei, Kemo and beautiful girls who do hula and Tahitian dancing.

HILLTOP STAR ROOM, 2300 E. 23rd St. atop Signal Hill, Dinners nightly from 6 p.m. on. Closed Mondays. Dancing from 9 p.m. to the music of Reed Williams orchestra, On Ladles Night every Wednesday favors are presented to feminine guests.

Because of its perfect location on the top of Signal Hill, this supper club offers its diners spectacular views of Long Beach, the Palos Verdes hills, the ocean, and the mountains of Orange County far to the east, From 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday the restaurant

features "early hird" \$1.95 prime rib dinners, which treat the guests to a gorgeous sunset followed by the grays, blues and purples of twilight, Reed Williams, formerly with Freddy Martin's band, plays smooth music in the Martin manner with a fine danceable beat. Reed and his wife are also the operators of this restaurant and lounge, offering regular menu dinners which include hors d' oeuvres, soup du jour or tossed salad, cheesebread Idaho baked potato and beverage. Among the entrees: broiled club steak, \$4.25; choice prime rib of beef: \$4.95; top sirloin, \$4.95; pan-fried chicken, \$3.25; Australian lobster tail, \$4.95; jumbo shrimp, \$3.45. The succulent lobster-steak combination, \$5.50, is one

HODY'S RESTAURANTS are the places to take the young ones, whether they be toddlers or teen-agers. The policy of these dining establishments is to provide special menus for young tastebuds. They are expert at managing birthday parties and other such events.

of the most popular entrees.

There are two large, attractive members of the Hody's chain in this area. They are located at Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street in the Los Altos district and at 5242 Lakewood Blvd, near Candlewood Street in Lakewood, Both restaurants are open from 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Both are managed by Fred Sanchez.

Both feature a full breakfast menu until noon, then a full luncheon menu to 5 p.m. Dinner is served until 10 p.ni., followed by supper, consisting of short orders and a la carte selections. The bars are open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Banquet facilities are available at Lakewood. Spe-

clai delights include strawberry tarts made with fresh strawberries the year-round. Large complete dinners in the \$2-\$3 range feature steaks, sea food and poultry entrees. Waffles are served all day. Dinner desserts are packaged to go upon request.

A feature of Hody's in Lakewood Center are the popular banquet rooms with a capacity of 25 to 150. They emphasize excellent food, moderate prices, and attentive service. Industrial firm banquets, business I uncheons, professional group breakfasts, service club and civic organization meetings, weddings, receptions, showers and private parties are efficiently handled by expert management and a highly trained staff. Soundproof rooms for complete privacy are provided, as well as a public address system and a podium. Private bar facilities are available plús wired music. There is ample free parking.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to midnight; till 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Waterfall banquet room. Entertainment at the revolving pianobar nightly by Bill Clark, a superb vocalist-instrumentalist.

Attracting Hollywood celebrities as well as local. civic leaders, sportsmen, epicures and banquet groups, Hoefly's long has enjoyed fame as one of Southern California's foremost dining establishments. The menusets the mood with these words: "Picture yourself in merrie olde England in the early 1700s . . You've crossed the channel and have just alighted from a highwheeled Dover-to-London

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stage drawn by a team of prices. His service counters, also the head chef and he spirited stallions. You are now in a coach stop tavern along the way and soon you will be treated to incomparable dining born of pride and tradition!"

For over three decades Hoefly's has carried on such a stimulating tradition. Host Irving Solomon and his expert staff offer enchanting English tavern decor, modern as the next minute, with topnotch cuisine and service. From the charcoal broiler come murvelous steaks, filets, New York and top sir-loins, plus French lamb chops and flaming shisk kebab. Also available are the magnificent chateaubriand and elegant sea food and poultry dishes, priced from \$3.50. Famed throughout this area is Hoefly's broiled northern halibut steak with drawn butter, so thick it must be seen to be believed. Complete luncheons are from \$1.35, with soup or salad, entree, potato, beverage and dessert. The entrees, varied daily, include braised sirloin tips, young tom tur-key, grilled halibut or a hot prime rib au jus sandwich

HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS, 6431/2 Pine Ave., and 318 E. Fourth St. and 218 E. Broad-Breakfast, luncheon and dinner, Open Monday through Saturday until 7 p.m. Closed Sunday, Special catering for outside parties, luncheon or dinner, handling groups of 50 to 4,000.

The last year has been an active one for Hubert Hust, who was chosen by restaurateur Andy Gassaway to operate these fine downtown Long Beach restaurants which were originally owned by Andy, Huhert now owns all three. Like Andy, Hubert gives generously to charity and does his very hest to please his patrons with fine food at modest

immaculate throughout, offer friendliness as well as efficiency. Hubert's breakfasts The dinners, \$2.10, include include superb buttermilk salad, potato, vegetable, enhotcakes, luscious Joines tree, beverage, hot roll, bis-Dairy Farm Link sausages, ham and bacon; fresh fruits and Gold Cup Award coffee. Luncheons, 59 cents and 69 cents, offer meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, top grade roast beef hash, lots of salads and homemade soups. Delicious little beef, ham or corned beef sandwiches are 39 cents.

At dinner time, Hubert's standout value is a roast beef dinner for \$1.25 including salad, notato, vegetable. roll and butter and beverage. Dinner specials for \$1.20 and \$1.25 throughout the week include braised shortribs of beef, potted. Swiss steak, baked chicken, leg of lamb roast, fried chicken, calves liver and onions, pork roast, turkey and dressing, baked ham, corned beef and cabbage. On Fridays two sea food choices are offered, ranging from grilled halibut and salmon patties to sea food Newberg, mountain trout, swordfish and bread-ed shrimp. Wonderful clam chowder, 30 cents for a large howl, is served all day Friday; so is tuna fish salad, 25 cents a la carte or included with dinner. Fresh peach pie is one of the dessert specials.

HUFFSTETLER'S 5100 E. Second St., Belmont Share. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 to 8 p.m. Closed Monday.

Variety is the theme at Huffstetler's—variety in entrees (seven daily), variety in fresh crisp salads, variety in potatoes and vegetables, and above all, variety in desserts. Gooseberry and rhubarb pies are made fresh daily and cup custards at 25 daily and cup custards at 25 cents are featured. Owner Forest (Huff) Huffstetler is

touch.



cuit or delightful banana nut bread, pie or cake. Among the entrees; round of beef, ham, balibut, all served nightly; fried chicken every Wednesday; corned beef and cabbage, every Thursday, and such Sunday specials as leg of lamb, roast turkey, fried chicken and, \$1,95, chicken and dumplings.

has a marvelous cooking DIES ROOM, 3800 E, Pacific Illy dinners as well as its reg-Coast Hwy, Luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from to \$3.50, these include relish 5 p.m. Scandal suit luncheon fashion shows, featuring beach, sports wear and lingerie, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 1:30. Dancing and Las-Vegas - style floor shows. Sassy comedienne Betty Regan and her musical group open Aug. 9. This large bowling alley-

restaurant-coffee-shop complex is an impressive sight on Pacific Coast Highway. The roof of the East Indies Room is a great jutting point aiming at the sky, complemented with the use of heavy beams and stonework. Inside, the room is equally impressive, from the high ceiling, stone walls and fireplace to the stage where the nightly (loor shows are produced. Tuesday through Friday nights the East Indies

JAVALANES' EAST IN- Room features special famular menu. Priced from \$1.95 tray, soup or mixed green salad, whipped potatoes, vegetable and garlic toast. The entrees include sea foods, baked ham, chicken, pot roast, veal Princess, steaks and prime rib, A special child's plate is also served. The complete luncheon is from approximately

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8 p.m. Sunday. Private ban-

Joneses, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones Sr., has been in business for more than three decades and remains a popular downtown res t a u r a n t—for its many friends, old and new, who appreciate good food at sensible prices.

In the cafeteria, luncheons are from \$1, for the special lunch, and the big tasty dinners are from \$1.55, including salad from a large c selection, entree, potato, vegtable, cheesebread or muffins or rolls, beverage and a fine dessert. Entrees include round of beef, baked ham, sea food, chicken and many others, Harold A. Jones Jr., purchaser and host, also aids in planning the menus for the Dining Room where the complete dinners

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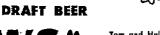
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# To Please the Tastebuds

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are extraordinarily large, Included ore shrimp cocktail, soup or a salad selection from a beautiful tray, a score of entrees, priced from \$2.55, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert. The Dining Room also serves a demi-dinner starting at \$1.75 which includes a choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage, and dessert. The demi-dinner is served Monday through Friday.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner from 4 to 11 p.m.; until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Breakfast Saturday and Sunday from 8-a.m. on. Glamorous Kart Room cocktail lounge open daily and Sunday.

As sparkling and modern as a 1966 Caddillac, Ken's Restaurant - with accents in glamorous golds and yellows — is an attraction for diners of all ages. Nothing magnetizes restaurants-goers quicker than the aroma of freshly-baked bread. Ken's serves this delightful item to its dinner guests in the form of individual small warm loaves which the guests slice on special boards at the

Manager-owner Bill Snodgrass, experienced in the needs of diner-outers, offers superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.25 to \$4.75,

steaks, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials, such as breaded veal cutlet, barbecued spareribs and pot roast. All include chilled relishes, served in a silver shell, tossed green salad, potato, vegetable, sourdough bread, beverage and dessert.: Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ken's serves four kinds of delectable pancakes Swedish, German, strawberry and buttermilk,

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 1190 E. Carson St. at Orange Avenue, KEN-TUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 4917 Bellflower Blvd. at Del Amo, Lakewood, and KEN-TUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 3430 E. Artesia St. Open daily and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Take-out departments.

Ray Weidemann now has three of these restaurants, having recently added a new one on Artesia Street near Downey Avenue in North Long Beach, Unlike his others, it doesn't have dining rooms, catering exclusively to take home needs. New and modern, using immaculate equipment, these restaurants are dedicated to the preparation of delectable southern fried chicken using the franchised recipe of Col. the dinners include such en- Harlan Sanders, a goateed trees as spencer, top sirloin, senior citizen who is now a

New York and filet mignon millionaire because of that recipe. The dining room dinner is \$1.30 for three pieces of scrumptious chicken with tossed salad or potatoes and



big fresh roll with honey. The takeout departments offer a variety of packaged chicken, (in boxes or buckets) all prepared to order, priced from \$1.10 and \$1.70 to \$4.95 for 21 pieces.

KING'S VICTORIA, 6075 Long Beach Blvd, just north of the Long Beach Freeway. Coffee Shop, Victoria Dining Room. Banquet facilities.

This restaurant, which is Industrious, conscientious less than a year old, is part of the swank King chain. It attracts business personneland civic groups as well as family trade.

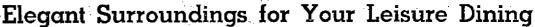
The dinners are delightfully prepared. Prices are about standard. T-bone, for example, is \$3.45; other dinners are in the \$2 and up range. Not long ago the restaurant was one of 12 in the nation to receive the Institutional Magazine Award for decor and service. There is also a coffee shop with a fine range of choices at reasonable prices.

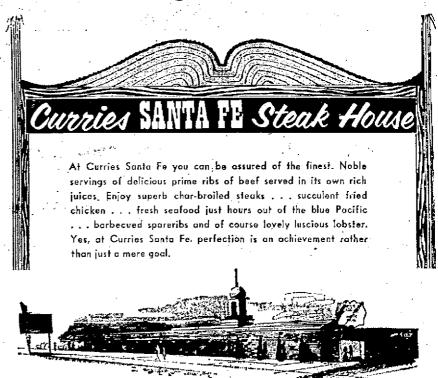
6 a.m. to 2 a.m. (until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays), so no matter what unusual hours a person keeps, he can get a good meal there. There are specials of barbecued half chicken at \$1 on Monday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and parhecued ribs on Tuesday, same price and same hours.

King's honors four credit cards and has its own forall King's restaurants. The others are King's Imperial in Lynwood, King's Restaurant in Huntington Park, King's South Gate, and King's Lakewood at the country club.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, Broadway and Linden. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the continental CAFE LAFAYETTE; dinner 5 to midnight in the IVAN-HOE ROOM; SANS SOUCI lounge has dancing and floor shows by I.as Vegasstyle entertainers. GO GO ROOM has cocktails and specially discotheque dancing by cute, leggy waitresses. Many banquet and party rooms for small groups or major conventions. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner in the coffee shop.

Dining in "the catacombs" is one of the fun things at this large hotel in downtown Long Beach, Located in the basement under the main lobby, the Ivanhos Room is fashionably dim. Guests may enter via a carpeted stairway from the





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# Take Your Wife Dining Out Tonight

lobby or through the lounge spacious lounge and separate long list of appelizers and a by Vern Pecora, an outstandentrance on the east side of the dining room. The latter adjoins a hall decorated with grotesque inhabitants of a make-believe dungeon.

The Ivanhoe Room, decorated in the style of the knights of the round table, includes individual decanters of wine with all dinners, plus assorted chilled relishes, tossed green salad, baked Idaho potato and coffee. Among the entrees: superb steaks charcoal-broiled by expert chef Joe Dunham and priced from \$4.50; chicken Tyrolienne with a broiled tomato, \$3; brochette of beef flambe with mushrooms, \$4.75, and broiled swordlish steak, \$3.50. Although the Cafe Lafayette is currently closed in the evenings, it features exceltent luncheous from \$1.20 to \$1.85, ranging from the Royal Hamburger to shrimp or crab louies. Pianist-vocalist Don Lampe entertains in the Ivanhoe lounge.

LA BRIQUE, 14074 Woodruff Ave, at Rosecrans Avemie, Luncheou from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner 5 to 11 p.m. daily, Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m.; Sunday breakfast 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Early Bird Special — prime rib at \$2.25—is a feature on Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesday.
With the clever use of

brick carrying out its architectural scheme, La Brique has grown admirably under

large dining room, Leading main course which includes ing piano-vocalist. On Sunitem on the menu is an excellent top sirloin steak, \$2.25 with big fresh salad, baked potato or French fries and garlic toast. Other entrees, all so excellent they have made this one of the most popular spots in town, include: Broiled Alaska king crableg, \$2.25; choice New York cut steak, \$2.95; Australian lobster tail, \$2.95; center out pork loin chops with crab apple, \$1.85, and French fried jumbo shrimo.

The luncheon specialty is a char-broiled ground round sandwich on buttered French toast and salad and French fries, 90

LEILANI, 5236 E. Second St., between Covina and Corona Avenues, Restaurant and bar are open from 2 p.m. until the wee hours,

One of the attractions of the Leilani is its western Pacific atmosphere. The waitresses dress in appro-priate costumes. The decor is charmingly picturesque. Kimo provides songs and guitar music on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m.

The bar has authentic South Seas drinks. The 14ounce Bloody Marys (\$1 each) are from the recipe of Bloody Mary's of Tahiti. The flavor is different.

Owner Don May reports that the Leilani is the oldest Cantonese restaurant in the Long Beach area, Chef Ray the direction of its accom- Lee, with the restaurant modating hosts and owners, since its opening 29 years Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myer. ago, suggests the Celestial The restaurant now has a Dinner (two for \$9) with a

diced breast of chicken, barbecued pork and fried rice. Teriyaki steak is delicious for \$4.25. A la carte items start at \$1.65. Complete menu of American dinners

There are banquet facilities for 25. Hut-like booths and fine Cantonese cuisine. Unusual men's room art gallory has been featured in five national magazines.

LoRAY, 558 E. Willow St. at Atlantic. This restaurant and lounge features a special luncheon of prime rib at the attractive price of \$1,35.

The dinner menu includes such wonderful items as teriyaki steak at \$3.65 and teriyaki prime rib at \$2.25. Steak and lobster combination is \$4.95. Many other epicurean dinner items are offered.

The food is prepared under the direction of chef Ernie Pagay, Waitresses Doreen Durkee and Patricia Palmer add to the charm of the place. Ray Phillips is manager and owner.

nightly from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tinental-American place.

day he gives a matinee from 3 to 6 p.m.

LoRay is open from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheons are served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinners from 5 to p.m. The decor is smart red and black in the modern style. An ample wine list adds to the delight of the

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays, Closed Aug. 8 for vacation, reopens Aug. 23.

Even as far away as London, Paris and Stockholm, you'll hear people talking about Long Beach's famous François Manhattan Restaurant. That's because many shipping executives who visit the Port of Long Beach carry home extravagant tales of dinners and lunch-Entertainment is provided cons enjoyed in this con-

Owned by cheerful, pleasant cellence Sad Sadler. The dehas a top staff directed by manager Van Gasaway, his hostess wife (nicknamed Sam), versatile chef Johnny Rossi, and bartender par ex-

Bob Boyle, the Manhattan lightful table d' hote dinner includes a generous tray of de luxe relishes, soup de jour served in a tureen

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## Children Also Like Parties in Restaurants

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potato or rice, heverage and dessert. The entrees, heavenly in their savoriness, in-Stroganoff, veal picatta, met treats. baked oysters en shell, boned squab chicken, breast

Luncheons are from about \$1.60. Flaming duckling (\$10 for two persons) is one of clude lobster thermidor, beef the Manhattan's great gour-

MANNO'S PIZZA DEN of capon Jerusalem, roast AND TERRACE ROOM, prime rib, chicken caciatore 5607 South St., Lakewood. and fine steaks. Prices are Dinners Tuesday, Wednes-from \$2.95 to \$5.25 with day, Thursday, 4 to 10 p.m.;

the finest is the \$2.95 Swiss 2 a.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9, room. steak cooked in wine. Closed Monday. Take-out Pizza department with wait- taurant, immaculate as a ing room Parking area in

With its canopied front entrance, blue and white exterior and modern Italian dining rooms, Manno's beck-ons to the discriminating diners whose tastebuds are looking for something pleasantly different, at moderate prices. Localities recognize it as an enchanting place to take out-of-town visitors. Last year owners Joe and Linda Manno spent a sizeable fortune redesigning and redecorating, beautifying the front dining room and installing expensive new kitch-en equipment. The menus feature large dinners, with soup and salad, garlic bread, entree and heverage. Superb dinners are \$1.85 on a special menu Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with lasagne \$1.95. The regular menu offers such delights as fettuccine Alfredo (rich green noodles), \$2.75; mostaccioli a la Salvia, \$2,75; tortellini with tomato sauce, \$2.50, plus all the Italian standards of spaghetti, ravioli, veal scaloppini and parmigiana, from. \$2. Joe, a world traveler, prepares his dishes from rare recipes obtained in London and Italy.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PAR-LORS, 4115 Paramount Ave, at Carson Street, Lakewood, open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. until midnight; on Fridays and Satur- restaurant which is one of

most entrees \$2.95. One of Friday, Saturday, 4 p.m. to days until 2 a.m. Banquet

This spic-and-span resclinic but much more congenial, has built up a large following among the Long Beach area's pizza devotees. The discs, hot and appetizing, are priced from \$1.30 to \$3.70. Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values fam-

The parlors serve 11 kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Munchenstyle Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkytink Piano & Banjo," featuring Dorothy Connor and Tommy Gripp. There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety cos-

MR. C'S, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners 4 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Dancing nightly to Eddie Bush and his Polynesian Revue in the Ming Room, with novelty entertainment. Fashion shows at Wednesday luncheons, Special banquet and party rooms. Dress shop.

Mr. C is Vice-mayor Robert Crow. He and his wife, Helen, devoted years to planning their beautiful Save This Section

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the Long Beach area's tour- teriyaki steak with Kyoto

NIK'S RESTAURANT AND VIKING ROOM, 3400 Cherry Ave. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Coffee shop open 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Viking Room loungerestaurant serves dinners 5 to 11 p.m.

This restaurant, lounge and coffee shop operation is one of the most thriving in town because of its location, versatility and the friendly attitude of its excellent staff of waitresses. Owners Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl have created a cheerful coffee shop, bright in decor, where you can enjoy a New York cut steak for \$2.30, or halibut fish sticks for \$1.65 are fine soup or crisp green salad, baked optato or ster combination, Japanese French fries, beverage and

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are the values in the smart Viking Room lounge which has a Scandinavian motif. Here you can enjoy dinnerwith a sparkling glass of wine included-for as little as \$1 or \$1.20 to \$1.50, according to what night you're there. (The specials don't apply on Sundays.) The Viking Room menu and surroundings are also fully suited to such gourmet repasts as the lobster-tail steak combination, \$3.85 on the generous complete din-

PEPPY'S, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.ni. Dinner 4 to 11 p.m. Open every day. Spacious new upstairs dining room to open soon, seating

The name of Peppy is magic in San Pedro and surrounding towns because it stands for an honored tradition of serving steaks, prime rib and sea foods of the highest quality. Jose (Peppy) Pielago is a quiet unobtrusive host but one of the most observant and astute in the business. He recently enlarged and beautified his downstairs dining room and lounge to accommodate 88 persons. When the upstairs facility opens, the restaurant will seat a total of 158 persons.

Peppy's luncheon steak sandwich for \$1.75 has been a sensational attraction for years because it includes his famed an jus. This treat is now more popular than ever before, with Long Beach many restaurants no longer

Vincent Thomas bridge because it makes a luncheon trip to Peppy's more convenient than in the past. Peppy's dinners are extremely generous, including chilled relish bowl, soup du jour, tossed green saled or heart of lettuce, potato, garlic toast, beverage and dessert. His wonderful entrees, many served with au jus, include the special steak (top' ball tip sirloin), \$2.95; roast prime ribs of choice beef, \$2,95; broiled halibut or swordfish, both \$2.25, and the gourmet combination of steak and lobster, \$3.95.

PHILLIPS ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave. Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays to 8:30 p.m. GO SHOP No. 1, 730 Pacific, open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. GO SHOP No. 2, 4827 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, open noon to 8:30 p.m. Closed only legal holidays. Banquet facilities for 60 persons.

Don Phillips, owner of these thriving establishments, is a young man with and immaculate, offer pipan old-fashioned idea of ing-hot take out dinners, dining out. "I remember," ready on a minute's notice, he says, "that when a family went to a restaurant in years past their dinner was always complete—and that's what made it fun. Nothing was left out, especially the dessert, which the children always looked forward to eagerly. . .

In the busy, cost-con- ner. scious America of 1966,

beverage and dessert, which cost extra. Don's large, modern, air-conditioned pie shop dining room still includes beverage and dessert, however, offering a complete dinner for \$1.10 which is an incredible value, Included are a fresh, made - on - the premises chicken pie, filled with plenty of old-fashioned chicken; whipped potatoes with golden chicken gravy, the best coleslaw in town, large hot biscuits with butter and honey; dessert or cobbler, jello or rice pudding, plus coffee, tea or buttermilk.

This dinner is so popular that on Sundays the restaurant smoothly and efficiently accommodates over 1,000 diners (often the total is considerably more). Also available are chicken and noodle dinners, \$1.25; chicken giblet dinners, \$1.25; an 8-ounce hamburger steak dinner, \$1.45, plus baked ham, \$1.45; soups, salads, sandwiches and desserts. Fancy delicatessen offers everything packaged to go. The two Go Shops, modern ready on a minute's notice, plus all the delicatessen items. One of the specials is a dozen unbaked chicken pies for \$4.50, in a special bag ready for your freezer.

PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Marina Del Rey, Los Angeles, Lunch and din-

A Caribbean pirate's den In a tropical setting, the

Marina Del Rev with spectacular picture window views of passing sailing sloops and motor cruisers. The tropical island landscaping is enhanced by graceful palm trees, hamboo, tiki torches, a waterfall and torches, a pond, lava rock and outside fire pits.

The Lanicka Room for private parties and banquets seats 120 persons with luau grounds outside on the terrace also available for special parties, according to Stan Quinlan, manager.

Chef Hans Tiedke outlines menu highlights as Ports O'Call Combination, Australian lobster tails and top sirloin of beef; Polynesian De-light, two medallions of filet mignon served with beamaise sauce, fried rice and baked banana; the pirates' shore dinner of four different kinds of sea foodshrimp, oysters, sole and scallops; and chicken Lanieka which is baked chicken in banana leaves. Other house specialties are teriyaki steaks, shish kabeb, fresh steamed clams — all

Fine aged eastern steaks carefully charcoal broiled to your liking. Dinners range in price from \$3.50 to \$5.50, with luncheons starting at

PIERPOINT RESTAU-RANT, 30 Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A. Follow the Long Beach Freeway to its end, then follow the signs to Pierpoint Landing. This scenic restaurant is open 24 hours a day, offering dining at the water's edge.

Patrons include tourists. scalaring men, sports fishermen and citizens who have a taste for fresh seafood. Owner Wayne Sharp gets first choice of catches. Right now it is the albacore season, so a specialty is albacore at \$2.50. Lobster is \$4.25. The delightful clam chowder is 50 cents.

The restaurant also features fine steaks, chicken and ham. The breakfast business is huge because fishermen like to eat before starting out.

There are two dining

dessert. Even more startling restaurant-goers happily serve complete dinners, Pieces of Eight overlooks served with relish dishes, rooms. Every table and are the values in the smart trekking across the new leaving out such items as the smalleraft harbor at salad and hot garlic bread, booth provides a view of the booth provides a view of the busy harbor. The banquet room can accommodate up to 100 persons.

For years the restaurant boasted the "timest bar of all." That has been changed. There is now a luxurious, air-conditioned cocktail lounge that seats 35. It is graced with an unusual aquarium which can also be seen by guests in the adjoining room.

PORTS O'CALL, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Lunch and dinner.

Guests at this famed restaurant enjoy the game of keeping a window watch on freighters, liners, lankers and tugs from 40 nations because it is located right on the waterfront Sailing sloops and pleasure craft can dock at the restaurant while their crews dine.

The cocktail lounge features the decor of the deck of an old sailing schooner. Atmosphere of the South Seas accents the dining areas, which are cosually separated by shell curtains.

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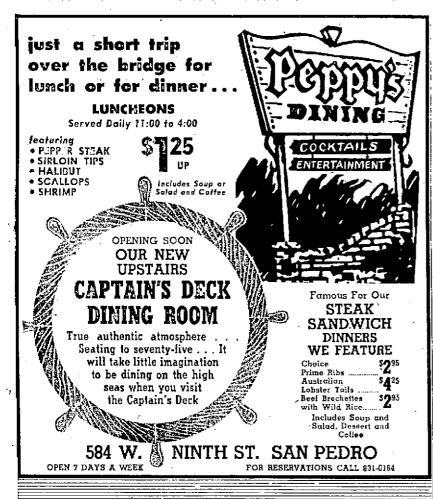
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There are special dining rooms—the Tahitian Room, Hong Kong Yacht Club Room, Waikiki Room and Albatross Bar. Banquet facilities are available for groups up to 400 persons. John Carr is manager.

Ports O'Call is a harbor for good food, including prime rib, lobster tails and fine aged eastern steaks carefully charcual-broiled to your liking and prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Other menu se-lections include teriyaki steak of choice eastern tenderloin marinated in a soy and ginger sauce, and San Francisco-style river shrimp with fresh mushrooms, shallots, and green peppers in a creamy white sauce served on a bed of rice. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.45 with luncheons starting at

PRINCE OF WHALES, 6790 Long Beach Blvd.; luncheon Tuesday through Saturday 11:30 a. m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8:45 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 8:15 p,m, Closed Mondays, Special plates for children.

This unique restaurant, which opened in 1930, has day. Upstairs banque become so successful it has for groups up to 70.

been enlarged and beautified several times to accommodate the throngs who dole on its delectable fish and chips, Harry D. Cossarek, a native of Scotland, and his wife Adele-the originators -are now helped by their son, manager Dan Cossarek, and other family members, who keep the place humming. Only two items are served — glamourized fish and chips plus shrimp and chips—so scrumptious that discriminating diners drive 40 to 50 miles roundtrip from Santa Monica, Hollywood, Whittier, Orange County and even farther. In fact, the Prince of Whales' fame has spread so far that quite often guests drop in from Canada, England or even Australia, Although the Cossareks are Scotch, they serve super-generous portions of fish, deep-fried according to a secret Scottish recipe which eliminates all "fishiness" from the delicate flavors. Luncheon is \$1.35. Dinners \$2.25 and \$2.30 with bread, butter, vegetable and salad. (Chips, for the uninitiated, are wonderful French-fried potatoes.)

PUCCINI'S, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners from 5 to midnight, Closed Sunday. Unstairs banquet room

Fettucine, Alfredo's; cannellani, Florentine; linguine with clam sauce, breast of chicken Tosca, lobster Fra Diavolo, yeal scallopini Marsala, filet Mignon Monte Carlo, tortellini, gnocchi, cappucino.... Those are just a few of the gourmand enchantments which are pre-pared by Nick Nicolette, owner and chef of this continental - American, split-level restaurant. An artist with sauce pan and chafing dish, Nick purchased the restaurant last winter and changed its name from the Chandelier to Puccini's, His menu is more than equal to a name so revered by epicures.

The dinners, priced from \$3.25 are many course aifairs which take time to enjoy. They start with a generous antipasto, progress to rich minestrone soup and tossed green salad, then to the bountiful entree, garlic bread and beverage. Flor-ida pompano stuffed with shrimo is \$3.85; saltimbocca a la Milanese (\$3.65) is a treat of veal prepared with a rich sauce of shallots. sherry and fresh garlic and served atop flavorful Prosicutto ham. Also included are tender broccoli, deepfried zuccini souash (delicious) and baked potato. Fine broiled steaks, lobster



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and chateaubriand are also seating for 400 can be diemphasized.

REEF, 1200 S. Harbur Scenic Drive, Long Beach Harbor, Luncheon and din-

view of the Long Beach harbor and skyline, the Reef is set in the midst of a landscape of luxuriant tropical plants, waterfalls and pools.

The cocktail lounge and dining and banquet rooms interiors are in a south sea tropical decor. For intimate dining the areas are partially divided by shell or rope curtains into various rooms at different levels. Ruoms are named Jungle, Kona, Hilo, Auku and Coco and also Tonga.

The Pali banquet ruom accommodates 130 persons while a recent addition, the Bounty Room, seats according to Ralph Fulton, manager. Outdoor 1 ម ខ ម grounds are available for parties up to 1,500 persons. At the water's edge an informal terrace for cocktails is landscaped with tropical plants and accented with decorative specimen boulders, fire pits and tiki torches.

According to chef Kurt Widmer, among the fine items on the dinner menu are stuffed rainbow trout served with parsley-butter; Polynesian Delight, medal-lions of beef tenderloin served with button mushrooms, bernaise sauce and fried banana. Also featured are charcoal-broiled, aged eastern steaks prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.45, Luncheons start at \$1.65.

ROCHELLE'S RESTAU-RANT, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 10 p.m., until midnight Friday and Saturday; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. Coffee shop open 6 a.m. to midnight, Dancing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Regency Lounge to Jack Loman and his New Orleans jazz men, an effervescent, swinging group of five musicians. Banquet facilities for 400.

Thanks to a rather astounding expansion program, which recently doubled its capacity, Rochelle's has become one of Long Beach's showplace restaurants, stunningly beautiful and modern. The entrance to the new Regency main dining room passes through a glamorous waiting room nearly the size of a hotel lobby. It has a fireplace, sofas, sectionals and a view of a glistening swimming pool. The spacious banquet room, with

vided if necessary into four smaller rooms. Host and operator Mel Keleman, maitre d' Marcel Pepin, hostess Lorraine Duffy and Featuring an exciting have over 14,000 square feet a staff of 50 employes now of room to move around in, guaranteeing comfort and pleasure for all guests. One of the features of the International dining menu is a generous antipasto served from a cart. Also included are soup or mixed green salad, assorted hot breads and beverage. Among the entrees; delectable coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), \$2.95; breast chicken Cordon Bleu, \$3.25; beef Stroganoff, \$3.95, and bocadillos al pescador, a medley of shellfish in a wine sauce, \$3.25. Also featured are superb broiled steaks and chateaubriand.

> RUBAIYAT Restaurant, 7324 E. Florence Ave., Downey, Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. Closed Monday. Reserva-tions are not necessary, but the management prefers to be phoned in advance when possible, Armenian feasts can be arranged easily if the restaurant is phoned only a half hour ahead of time.

> This unique restaurant, operated by Armenian chef Ted D. Avakian, is in a smart new building with interiors of warm, modern elegance. The decor is Middle East in feeling with the philosophical poetry of Omar Khayyam quoted artistically on the walls. Paintings depict scenes from the classic Rubaiyat. The restaurant, which seats 40 persons, has become very popular due to Avakian's innovation of serving an Armenian feast for \$7.50 which consists of II courses and requires from 2 to 21/2 hours of leisurely dining.

Included are a host of delectables too numerous to list here. Among them are hors' d'oeuvres, cheeses, unusual breads, filet strips cooked in the sun; sarma, which consists of grape leaves stuffed with rice; shorva, a chicken-egg-noodle soup; conventional green salad; palijan, dalma, superb shish kebab broiled in view of the diners over volcanic rock; two desserts per person and thick, rich Armenian coffee, Also available are decanters of Chablis and Zinfandel wines, A \$2 plate service charge is made for children.

RUSTIC ROOM, Del Amo and Paramount boulevards. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. Entertainment and dancing seven nights a week, featuring the fine Bobby Maris-

Landy Marr.

find the Rustic Room a great place for luncheon or dinner. Modern in style and decor, with a combination lounge and dining room, this restaurant features the cuisine of Bob Wicker, who says to his guests: "If you want something special that's NOT on the menu, ask me, and I'll be glad to prepare it for you." He delights everyone with the hot hors d'oeuvres he

cal group with cute vocalist includes with dinners. These delectables are tender steak luncheon is \$1.45. Diner-outers looking for bits skewered on bamboo those extra touches which, and dipped in teriyaki sauce, make a meal more enjoyable plus deep-fried shrimp. The dinners also include chilled vegetable and hot rolls. Among the entrees: Hawaiian teriyaki steak, \$3.50; southern fried chicken, \$2.75; roast prime rib, \$3.25; petile top sirloin steak, \$2.95; choice New York cut steak, \$3.75; steak and lobster combination, \$4.50, and

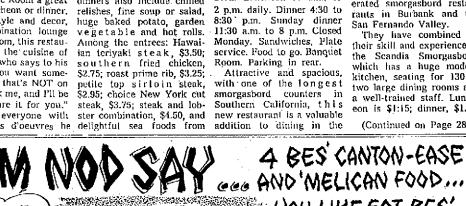
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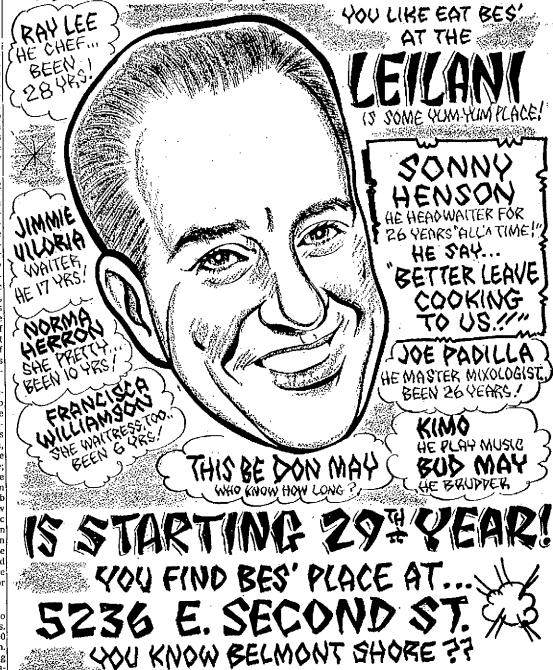
SCANDIA SMORGAS-BORD, 1957 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon 11 a.m. to

Host and hostess Jack Jananow and his wife Eva are natives of Finland and world travelers who formerly operated smorgasbord restaurants in Burbank and the San Fernando Valley.

They have combined all their skill and experience in the Scandia Smorgasbord ! which has a huge modern kitchen, seating for 130 in two large dining rooms and a well-trained staff. Luncheon is \$1:15; dinner, \$1.75;

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# More Top Quality Dining Places

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children's dinners, \$1. Displayed along the counter are over a score of fresh salads. and appetizers. The hot dishes, fragrant and rich in savorluess, vary nightly and are more than generous. Among the features; koldolmar (delectable stuffed cabbage rolls); kottbullar (Swedish meatballs in gravy); fried chicken, sea foods, corned beef and cabbage, green peas, rice, yams and whipped polatoes. Price includes Swedish bread, pie or pudding,

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PAR-LOR AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE, 2534 E. South St., between Cherry Avenue and Paramount Boulevard. Open 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; II a.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

votees of the flavorful Ital-Pizza has a long history. It was invented by Roman hakers long before the birth of Christ. In recent times it

Draught beer or soft drinks are served with 21 exotic varieties of pizza. Roger Snell, Shakey's original plano player, enter-tains beginning 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Shakey's is modeled after an English pub, with picnic benches with lots of elbow room for enjoyable pizzaeating.

Owners Bill Erambert and Mike Clark emphasize that Shakey's is a "fun outing" for the whole family, Pizza is prepared to go, but there are no deliveries.

to go for those who are de- 16227 Lakewood Blvd, Open ing that beef Siroganoff, tele is scrumptious prime 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday grenadine of beef and curry rib, \$3.95, served Wednes-Ian meet and cheese ples. through Saturday; 4 p.m. to dishes are also emphasized, day midnight Sundays, Buffet luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Banquet facilities for 200. Entertainment and dancing nightly 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. has become an epicurean delight.

featuring The Squires, a gifted trio who enjoy playing all kinds of requests, old and new,

Long a handsome landmark on Lakewood Boulevard, the Sierra is currently undergoing an ambitious \$50,000 remodeling and enlarging project inside and out: The restaurant is open as usual while the changes are being made. Managerowner Norm Whitfield anticipates' completion of the improvements in September. An American cuisine with a choice varied for every taste is offered by Norm and his skilled staff, "We're a steak

SIERRA RESTAURANT, house, plus," he says, add- vorite of Earl's loyal clien-

tions, priced from \$2.50 to \$4.95, also lay stress on prime rib au jus and sea foods. The daily buffet luncheon speciality is juicy, tender round of prime roast beef, \$1.60, Featured Thursday through Sunday night. from 5:30 to 9:30 is a lavish all-you-can-eat buffet dinner, including prime rib, \$2.45. Other entrees are added each day, with guests helping themselves to salads, appetizers, etc. Chil-\$1.60.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow Rd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3; dinners from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sunday, Delightful entertainment at the piano bar by young Bill operated on franchises, with yesteryear and who now plays a Wurlitzer 4300 organ as well as the piano.

Good-natured Earl Slack, an epicure's epicure, has been owner and host at this fine establishment since 1958. He and his pretty blonde wife Bonnie have turned Sileo's into a gathering place for jovial dinerouters who praise its virtues to the stratosphere and beyond. One of the popular features is a fine New York Steak, \$3.50 on a dinner which includes outstanding soup, a truly fine salad, baked potato, garlic toast Another faand beverage.

through Safurday The regular menu selec- nights. Among the other entrees; sweet, broiled Australian lobster tails, Frenchfried golden shrimp, panfried chicken, pork chops, with mint jelly and epicurean chicken livers, from \$2.50 and \$2.95.

> TACO BELL Mexican food cafes, located throughout California and Arizona. Open for luncheon and dinner, Take-out foods, patio dining.

Like mushrooms the Taco dren, 10 years and under, Bell cafes have sprouted everywhere in the last half. dozen years. Originated by Glen W. Bell Jr. of Palos Verdes, the cafes now number over 60, with more than 50 in California and 11 in Arizona. The majority are Worral, who has an amaz- all the cafes having the ing repertoire of tunes from same Mexican adobe style of architecture. Another trademark is the cheerful open flames around which patio diners gather as they enjoy the Mexican foods. Featured are fresh tacos, burritos, tostados, frijotes and chile burgers, all 19 cents, plus beverages, offered on a serve-yourself

basis. Nine Taco Bells are in Long Beach, with the most recent additions being at Seventh and Locust and on Clark Avenue near Spring Street. Grand opening for the newest Norwalk Taco Bell, 15912 Pioneer Blvd., will be Aug. 12-13.

TAHITIAN VILLAGE, Rosecrans Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners 5 p.m. to midnight. Extensive facilities in 11 banquet rooms can accommodate groups from 20 to 500, Caffee shop open 24 hours. Entertainment in the Calcutta Room by cute, hipswinging Hima and her tropi-cal Quinn's Tet, featuring comic Yvon Rae and three other island entertainers. Dancing to a lively band in the upstairs Bamboo Room.

This elaborate motel-restaurant-supper club is one of the most beautiful tropical spots in Southern California. The place is overrun with tropical pools and fountains (some flaming) and lush growths. Among the fancy dinner entrees are chicken almond, \$2.75; beef en brochette, \$3.95; teriyaki steak, \$5.25; and such Cantonese dishes as lobster Chunking and fried shrimp Cantonese, both \$3,25 and delectable. A menu of exotic tropical drinks is also featured. Each night special dinners are served such as prime rib au jus, \$2.50; chicken and dumplings, \$1.95 and grenadine of heef, \$2.25.

TASMAN SEA, 29601 S. Western Ave., San Pedro. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; until midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Brunch on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when dinner starts. Coffee shop open 7

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## How Ali Baba Kept His Head

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hear a clattering, and, peering about, he was aston-ished to see the 40 Thieves all standing at the sink, with dish towels for aprons, doing the dishes.

The kitchen was full of chefs wearing white uni-forms and high white hats.

Then Snooky Baby touched perfumed fingers to his chin, saying, "Be of cheer, O Master! For the Caliph has eaten such a breakfast feast as no other mortal on this earth up to this day has ever dreamed of!"

Ali blinked his eyes wonderingly.

"By Allah's blessing," Snooky said, "my third pull on the half-buck slot machine hit the jackpot last night. Thus I wished for menus galore with the chefs to help us. And we served the Caliph, for breakfast, frog legs almondine, from Alfred's! Beef grenadine, from The Wayfarer! Crab louie, from Sam's Sea Food! Veal Parmigiana, from De Palma's, And tostada y gua-camole from Ashley's!"
"But—" exclaimed Ali.

"But our future? The menus, the groceries from the year 1966? How can we keep up

this pace?"

And Snooky Baby replied: "I won the time machine from Baggy and the cave, too, on a loss of the dice. I've hired the 40 Thieves to do honest work, hauling things to us from afar in Time, where they

shall buy with our profits gicians of this ancient desfrom the cave,"

ALI BABA gasped for joy, then suddenly strangled with

"Alas! Snooky Baby, we have forgotten the Caliph's busted TV! Neither I, nor Baggy, nor all the other maert, can drive the jinx from that accursed instrument!

"Nay, Master," Snooky said, touching Ali's chin with her Chanel No. 5 fingers, "Only a trifling shortcircuit ailed the set! I fixed it myself with a bobby pin!



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One of the most spectacular dining features is a fulltwo-pound cut of roast prime man Sea in the South Pa- rib of beef au jus, accomcific, this large restaurant panied by soup du jour or has a beautiful decor pat-terned in the mood of a New dividual bread loaf. Steaks Zealand pub, with Old Eng- and sea foods are empha-land accents. The restau-sized including a 16-ounce Australian lobster tail and numerous rooms, has been filet of beef Izzo (named for owned for seven years by chef Frank Izzo). The latter brothers Bob and Don Rol- consists of steak on a ham

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lins, who also own the slice topped with Bernaise And in the Japanese fash- distinguished Long Beach' motel. Luncheons in the din- sauce. Also featured is tour- ion, men are served before restaurant looks expensive nedoes of beef garnished with vegetables.

THE TEAHOUSE, 5730 E. Second St. Exclusively for dinner parties of 6 to 30 by reservation.

This charming, quaint restaurant - smallish but artistically constructedserves many-course Japanese feasts in the traditional style of Nippon. Designed like an authentic Japanese restaurant, with tiny gardens, a bridge and the soft strains of background oriental music, the Teahouse is operated by Robert Mitchell, who fell in love with Japan while living there. Dinners are \$4.75 week nights; \$5.75 Saturday nights.

The nine-course feast, including sake (Japanese wine) takes from 11/2 to 3 hours to consume because food and drink are interspersed with Japanese games (such as are played nue and San Antonio Drive. in geisha houses), instruct—Luncheons from 11:30 a.m. tion in the use of chop- to 2:30 p.m., dinners from sticks, and lessons in Japa- 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. nese etiquette conducted by lovely Japanese hostesses. Guests doff footwear at the door; they are issued happi coats; they sit on the floor on cushions at low tables.

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Tom's special is an 85-cent sandwich with corned beef, Swiss cheese and sauerkraut. Other delicacies include 75cent sandwiches with pastrami, comed beef or beef dip. Chile and various plates and side orders are available.

Shoppers and store and office personnel flock to Tom's for nourishing lunches.

Tom and Helen Crehan, the owners, are both from Ireland, and the place has decor like the pubs their parents owned on the Old Sod. The bar, more than 50 years old, is from a wild spot of th Wild West, but they don't know its history.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Ave-Fridays and Saturdays. Banquet facilities. Open daily and Sunday. Fashion shows Saturday at 1 p.m.

Recause of its classically designed, large exterior, this

women. Waltresses are Japunese in native costumes.

TOM'S, 250 E. Fourth St.

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to people driving by. But it's definitely not. Owner Rex Welch, his manager (and brother) Bill Welch, and personable chief hostess Jane Welch Grijalva (Rex's daughter) plus a large staff combine to provide fine dining at a less-than-moderate cost. Noted for its superb sea foods, the restaurant during the last two years has become famed for its cuts of prime rib au jus priced at merely \$1.95, with appetizing soup or a fresh salad, whipped potatoes, baked or French fries, Yorkshire pudding and hot light Also featured are grilled swordfish steak topped with delectable melting lemon-butter, \$1.95; Boston scallops with crisp bacon, \$1.75; deviled northern crab en casserole, \$1.50; barbecued prime rib bones, \$1.50, and chopped sirloin steak on a plank with fresh vegetables surrounded by a border of whipped potatoes,

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Picture windows overlook the busy main channel of Los Angeles harbor, where diners can watch the to and fro movements of ships from all over the world. Two bars with giant fieldstone fireplaces -- always burning -add to the coziness. The inn specializes in sea food with a small selection of meat dishes. All sea food is fresh--not frazen. To keep up with arrivals of fresh sea fond, the menus are printed daily right in the Whaler.

Prepared under the supervision of chef Wolfgang Biller are such specialty entrees as petrale sole from Astoria stuffed with lobster and covered with champagne sauce and baby shrimp, and cioppino, the famous San Francisco fisherman's stew. Another specialty, according to Wolfgang Goschel, man-ager, is sourdough bread flown in daily.

Dinner prices start at \$3.45. A seafood buffet luncheon, priced at \$2.50, features a variety of seafood such as fresh oysters, shrimp, crab, cold cuts, as\* sorted salads and relishes plus hot entrees.

#### Eggs Prove Demos Aren't Hard-Boiled

As former Gov. Endicott (Chub) Peabody stepped to the microphone to accept the applause and endorsement of delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention, his wife Toni was heard shouting: "It was the eggs, it was the eggs!"

What did eggs have to do with Peabody's first-ballot endorsement as the party's candidate for U.S. Senator?

Well, as Mrs. Peabody explains it, she and her teenage daughter, Barbara, had that very morning scrambled 600 eggs and served them to delegates breakfasting in a tent in the Peabody backyard.

Her cooking, she thinks, swung the hard-boiled partyliners to the support of her husband's candidacy.

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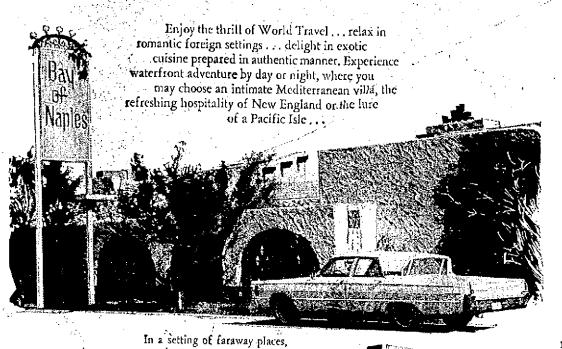
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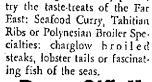


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Lori Saunders—All for Reality

#### A BIKINI FOR BOBBIE JO?

# Lori's Had It With Petticoats

#### By TERRY VERNON

HOLESOME Bobbie Jo had it up to her ears with petticoats.

Not CBS-TV's Tuesday "Petticoat Junction," mind you - just petticoat philosophy.

Lori Saunders, the 24-year-old former beauty contest winner who has the role of 18-year-old Jo, wants to wear a bikini in the series.

Any family series, and she believes "Petticoat Junction" is among the best, should reflect reality, Lori

Reality, in this day and age, includes bikinis.

"Even if Bobbie Jo lives in the mountains, I'm sure she reads magazines or something," said Lori, "I wouldn't see anything wrong in her wearing a bikini."

CAMPAIGNING for a more up-to-date look for her video counterpart, Lori personally bought several attractive dresses appropriate to the attire of an 18-year-old girl.

She got to wear the dresses on television, alright, but they added a couple of typical "petticoat" blouses underneath.

"The dresses weren't that reveal-

ing," she sald.
"Look, girls are funny when
they're 18. They fool with lipsticks-

and they experiment with clothes. I don't believe they're always covered

TOO MANY family series—not just "Petticoat Junction"—attempt to cover up reality. It's an attitude Lori feels that is comparable to being an over-protective parent.

"So many girls get into trouble because their parents have over-protected them, shut things out of their

An over-protected girl is more inquisitive, more inclined to experimen-

Lori doesn't advocate giving a kindergartner a detailed description of sex relationships.

But she does feel that the years before a child becomes eight years old are particularly significant in the development of 'morals, an under-standing of the difference between right and wrong.

AND NORMALITY, whether it's at home or on television, should not be treated in an abnormal fashion.

She, for example, thinks it's perfectly normal that she takes showers with her 5-year-old son, Ronald, and 4-year-old daughter, Stacy.

When they ask questions that pertain to the facts of life, she attempts

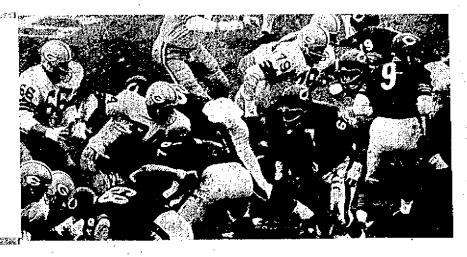
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## PRO GRID ACTION

Professional football is off and running on the net-

Games for the first few weeks will be exhibitions, but the sport will be with you steadily from now until next January. For today's football on TV see Sport's Special in

NBC is the home of the American Football League; CBS (which delay tapes Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears Friday night at 9:30) handles the National Football League.





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# Week's Shows

Sunday-An updated version of an earlier "CHS Reports" on "Murder and the Right to Bear Arms" airs at 3 p.m., ch. 2.

. Monday---James Whitmore plays a mild-mannered man who specializes in fomenting range wars during a "Big Valley" repeat at 10 p.m., ch. 7, in COLOR.

\* \* \* \* av — "The Positive Tuesday — "The Positive Generation," at 10 p.m., in COLOR, ch. 2, looks at college students at UC at Berkeley who devote their summer vacations to helping the disadvantaged

Wednesday — Rosemary Clooney and Norm Crosby Join host "John Gary" in a musical Irish fable on ch. 2, in COLOR, at 10 p.m.

Thursday - The "Summer Show" features sketches by hosts Rowan and Martin, plus return visits by Barbara McNair and Pat Henry, at 10 p.m.; in COLOR, ch. 4.

Friday-The NFL defending champion Green Bay Packers take on the Chicago Bears in the first of 4 weekly pre-season contests seen at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape delay.

# George Lindsay Happy In His Role as 'Goober'

Living with the name Goober isn't the easiest thing in the world, but actor George Lindsay has found it a honanza.

Lindsay is the waffle-headed Goober of "The Andy Griffith Show," a moronic filling station me-chanic who replaced Jim Nabors who played Gomer Pyle on the series before striking out with his own

Television's Goober is a native of Jasper, Ala., where a special Goober Day was proclaimed earlier this

A former school teacher and an actor on Broadway, Lindsay can speak perfect English without a trace of his corn pone accent - - but he refuses to do so, even off-screen.

"To tell you the honest truth, I like being Goober full time," he says with his patented idiotic grin, "l'll go on playing this character as long as they'll have me."

Lindsay is married to an Ohio girl named Joy whom he met when she was a student at Florida's Rollins College. They are the parents of George, 4, and a daughter, Camden Jo, 2. Little George calls his father Goober Daddy."

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traveled some 30,000 miles for personal appearances at rodeos and fairs. He sings off-key and does his Goober act which panies folks in the hustings.

way I talk," he says, "And so do I. When I lost my accent in New York I couldn't get arrested. So I'm keeping it. Maybe forever."

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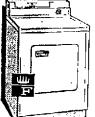
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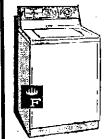
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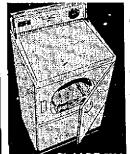
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7:30 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "This Little Light of Mine." Folk singer Pete Seeger performs for children at Shaker Museum in N.Y.

4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike 7 Sun. Story Time (relig.) 8:15

13 Christophers, B. Croshy 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "An Evening with the Free Southern Theatre." Poetry, prose and music by integrated group which appears in racially-tense Southern towns 4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout,"

Rod Cameron (51)
5 God Is the Answer
7 Movie: "When the Girls
(Take Over," Robert Lowery, Jackie Coogan 9 Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres ('52)

11 (Color) Sunday Comics 13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

(Clr) Kathryn Kuhlmann Camera Three: "Guitar from 3 Centuries," William Matthews

Superman, Geo. Reeves (5 segments, to 11:30) Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30

Light of Faith (relig.) Wild Bill Hickok 10:00 A.M.

2 Summer Learning (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Zoorama, Bob Dale
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott ('48)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:30

2 Pretendo! Tony Montan-aro: "Proverbs Sketches" 4 Catholic Hour: "Our

Common Christian Heritage." First of four Protestant-Catholic dialogues, discussing similarities and differences of their faiths.

(Cir) Better Living Show, Paul Langford (Color) Peter Potamus

Social Security in Action 34 La Duquesa (serial) 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

2 Here Comes Freckles, Imaginary visit to prehistoric caveman era.

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## Sasporta fodgy

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Boston College Stadium for a pre-season clash between the Buffalo Bills and the Patriots.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 11, has Tom Kelly with tapes of last night's Rams-Browns charity game from the L.A. Coliseum.

CLEVELAND OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 9, airs the last four holes of the \$110,000 PGA classic, with Dan Sikes defending champion on the par-71 Lakewood course.

LACROSSE, 3:30 p.m. ch. 28, airs the New England championship game hetween
Boston and Connecticut Valty, played May 15 at M.I.T.

Pero and his dancers.

4 (Cir) Agriculture USA:

Battle of the Bugs"

4 Profile: "To Win the War" (S. D. State) (Clr) Home Buyers Guide

(Color) Bullwinkle Show 13 Church in the Home 11:30

11:30
2 Montage Mark Russell:
"Image in Electronic
Age" (design)
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 Discovery '66 (repeat):
"Greece." Athens as historic seat of culture, filmed at the Acropolis. 9 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten

Honeymoons," George Sanders ('60) 12:00 NOON

Viewpoint, Jere Witter.
 Opinion in the Capital Guest: William Wellman

(Color) Favorite Sermont Dr. Albert King (Palos Verdes Estates)
Stories of the Century
Guidelines: "Vigilantes

7 Guidelines: "Vigilantes in Calif, History"
11 Dakotas, Chad Everett, George Macready,
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 Face the Nation: Vice

President Hubert H. Humphrey (Washington) AFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports"): Preempts "Viet Nam Review."

"Sportsman's Holiday" and "Frank McGee" Movie: "Hellfire;" William Elliott ('48) Issues and Answers: William S. Gaud, AID administrator, who wi

administrator, who will implement the Administration's foreign aid appropriations bill. (Color) Faith for Today

34 La Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick

Costa Rica," Dick
Haymes, Vera Ellen ('47)
Movie: "It Happened in
Brooklyn," Frank Sinatra,
Kathryn Grayson ('47)
NFL Football Tapes
(see "sports")
Glr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

34 Činé Dominical (movie) 1:30

9 The People's Choice
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
2:90 P.M.
5 Movie: "Hoodlum
Empire." Brian Donlevy

9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS

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(see "sports")

13 Movie: "The Hostage,"

Ron Randeli ('57)

2:30 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (30 minute today only) 34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

3:90 P.M.

CBS Reports: "Murder and the Right to Bear Arms" (see "special")

Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness: "Developing Community Leadership."

Value added in a month Voter education among residents of deprived

9 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten 9 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders, Corinne Calvet
11 (Cir) Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Robt. Wagner
34 Futbol (soccer) Matches played 7/23, Mexico City

3:30

4 (Clr) Existence: "Models for Water Supply" Press Conference, Carl

George (interview)
13 Movie: "Serpent Island,"
Sonny Tufts ('54)
28 Sports of Week
(lacrosse). See "sports"

4:00 P.M.
2 Dial M for Music, Chita
Rivera with "Killer" Joe

5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale

Strives Back," Gate Sondergaard ('46) (Color) Movie: "7th Cavalry," Randolph Scott ('56)

KNXT News, Al Mann (Color) Meet the Press: Sen Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), minority leader (Color) Lippy the Lion 5:60 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Dr. Milford Rouse AMA president-elect, quizzed about Medicare & other issues. (Color) Territory: Under-

water, Brauer Brothers Movie: "Trader Horn," Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo ('31). White goddess (Color) Passport Nine:

"Heart of Northwest"

Il Chiller (movie): Frankenstein 1970," Boris
Karloff, Tom Duggan ('58) (Color) Wally Gator

34 Teatro Fantastico 5:30

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (Color) At Your Leisure

(Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's.
Adventure: "Devil River."
Petu's Hualiaga River.
Bomba Movie: "Elephant
Stampede," J. Sheffield
5:45

28 Inside the Big E (film). What it takes to run the USS Enterprise 6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Air Drop at Arnhem." A brilliant plan to end the war, and factors that led to its tragic failure. (As a war correspondent Cronkite dropped there with the 101st Airborne.)

(Cir) College Report, Bob Wright: "Here's Music" (repeat), Pepperdine College Community Orchestra, Hansel Rayner

conducting.
"POLKA PARADE"—Color

Dick Sinclair is host.

9 Bach to Byrd (see "special"), Preempts "Suif's Up"

28 A Conversation with James Reston, Paul Niven interviews the Washington columnist for the

New York Times.
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A look at a semi-minority group for girls and

stagecoach bandit who couldn't ride a horse. (Clr) NRC News Encore: "The Congo—Victim of Independence" (see "special")

(Clr) Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane Powell, Farley Granger, Ann Miller ('53) (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

Domingos Alegres

7:00 P.M. (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Richard Devon (repeat). When his colt gets sick during tree-spraying time, rancher threatens suit against the Forest

Service.
Color) Big Bands: The
Dorseys. Lee Castle
conducts the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, while Sam Donahue re-creates the Tommy Dorsey music.

(Clr) Voyage to Bottor of Sea, David Hedison, Gary Merrill, John Debner (repeat). The crew is threatened by a race of man-like monsters created by

a scientist developing

a new fish.

9 Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels," Ed Wynn, Murray Hamilton. Sidewalk pitchman fasttalks "Mr Death" into a reprieve, only to learn that a little girl will take his place.
28 Playing Guitar: Changes in dynamics and color.

7:30
2 (Clr) My Favorite
2 (Clr) My Favorite
3 Martian, Ray Walston,
3 Bill Bixby (repeat). In a
plan to return to Mars,
Martin distills himself
into "psence of Martin". 7:30 into "essence of Martin," but a stray dog laps up

the liquid.
(Clr) Disney's World of Color: "A Tiger Walks."
Brian Keith, Vera Miles. Pamela Franklin, Sabu, Pamela Franklin, Sabu, Edward Andrews, Una Merkel, Peter Brown, Kevin Corcoran (repeat). 1964 movie of the search for an escaped carnival tiger, screened in two parts. (Keith stars next

parts. (Rethi stars near season in CBS' "Family Affair.") Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan ('52). Widower

returns to the soil. 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Casserole Roast of Beef" for formal dinner. 34 Mama (drama)

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show. New segments with the Swingle Singers and Hendra and Ullett, plus repeat performances by Judy Garland, Peter Sellers, Jackie Vernon, Tom Jones, the Italian Mouse, the Marquis Chimps, Leyte Filipiniana touce and the Swinning troupe and the Swinging

5 (Cir) Tom Duggan Show, with Carolyn Jones, Chinese photographer Doris Nich, Mrs. Henry Clifford of Planned Parenthood, Al Ortega of mayor's Latin American

office. office.
(Color) The FBI, Efrent
Zimbalist Jr., Bradford
Dillman, Dabbs Greer
(repeat), Emotionallydisturbed research chemist blows up a chemical plant, (Final show for season, with five hour-long unsold pilots taking over next week until FBI's return Sept. 18.)

The Bobby Lord Show USA Poetry: Anne Sexton, New career follows mental

breakdown 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:30

4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck Connors, Rod Cameron, Leif Erickson (repeat). McCord is caught in a range war between two cattle barons.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Molly Picon, Hendra and Ullett, Krofft Puppets, Jaye Kennedy, author John Fuller, Churchill biographer Lord Moran and sculptor Anthony Cipriano,

Deadline, Paul Stewart. State auditor is proved guilty of fraud and embezzlement.

Spread of the Eagle: The Outcast," Hardy, Dr. Frank Baxter hosts Acts IV and V of 'Coriolanus," to wind up series. Rome survives through the strange service and death of one



CHARLIE BYRD and trio run the music gamut in "Bach to Byrd" an hour-long special at 6 p.m. Sunday on channel 9.

> of her sons. 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers, Will Hutchins, Gene Evans, Luana Patten (repeat). Small-town feelings hinder a fair trial for a young musician whose pretty patron is slain in a blackmail plot. (Hutchins, who plays the musician, stars in NBC's "Hey, Landlord!" next season.) The Mason hour is preempted locally next week for Jerry Dunphy's hour-long report from Viet Nam.

Viet Main.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Sam Jaffe, Tom
Palmer, Parley Baer
(repeat). The aging Emperor Norton" to the Ponderosa to escape being sent to an asylum in San Francisco, only to face the same

fate in Virginia City. (Color) Movie: "Beloved Infidel," Gregory Peck, Deboráh Kerr ('59), Sheilah Graham's love Sheilan Graumung Jore for F. Scott Fitzgerald 13 Weekend News, Dan Riss 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30

9 Hollywood & the Stars: "Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls" (part 1).

13 Dan Smoot Report, 28 Sunday Night Opera: "Marriage of Figaro"

(see "special") 9:45
13 Capital Rep't. D. Jackson 10:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Stunts involve phone call, greeting card messages,

red carpet, stunt man in hotel lobby, (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army. Jack Warden, Gary Collins (repeat). Fully loaded with dynamite, the Kiwi sets out on volunteer mission of self-destruction against

of self-destruction against
a seemingly impregnable
Japanese fortress.
Movie: "Six of a Kind,"
Charles Ruggles, W. C.
Fields, Burns and Allen
("34). Crazy complications
on second honeymoon
driva. to California drive to California "ALEXANDER THE GREAT"

In Color! Richard Burton with Frederic March, Danielle Darrieux, Claire Bluom ('56)

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News 13 (Clr) Adventure in Sports 34 Dan Smoot (Span.)

10.30 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Phyllis Newman, Larry Blyden (Clr) Louis E. Lomax

Show, with Odelta, edenic ophiologist, planned parenthood exponent, population explosion authority Dr. Paul Schultz of UCLA

13 Bitter End, Don Rose 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.W.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
13 Movie: "Brave Bulls,"
Mel Ferrer, Anthony
Quinn ('51). Superb
screenplay about life of

screenplay about life of a matador, 4 The Saint, Roger Moore 5 The Law & Mr. Jones 7 Movie: "Trauma," John Conte, Lynn Bari ('62), Murders.

12:30 4 News Wrap Up

12:45 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," Constant Constance Maore ('46)

1:15 2 Movie: "Mighty Barnum," Adolphe Menjou, Wallace

Reery ('34). Biopic. NAMES OF THE PARTY

# PECIAL

MURDER & the Right to Bear Arms-A 2-year-old CBS Reports," narrated by Robert Trout and produced by the late David Lowe, is updated by Mike Waltace in light of Monday's sniper-slayings at the University of Texas for showing at 3 p.m., ch. 2. Included are Senate hearings into invenile delinquency, conducted by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), and a probe into the dangers of mail-order guns and the need for regulating ownership.

THE CONGO: Victim of Independence-Chet Huntley looks at the Congo's fortuous path to nationhood, threatened on all sides by power struggles, constitutional crises, brital rebellion and lack of men trained for the responsibility of government. Ted Yates-produced hour is reprised on "Encore" at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Next week's "Encore" is James Mason's "The Nile," with an earlier 20min. color special, "An Afternoon at Tanglewood," slated for 2:30 p.m.

OPERA FESTIVAL -- A series of five operas, taped by Radio-Televisione Italiana and featuring the orchestra and chorus of RAI, Milan, return-debuts at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. Shown in their entirety, without commercial interruption, series opens with "The Marriage of Figaro," starring Nicola Rossi Lemeni and Rosanna Carteri, running 2 hrs. 40 min

#### NOTEBOOK

## omething New, Something Old in View

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) --Soprano Jane Marsh, winner of the recent Tchaikovsky International Music Contest in Moscow, will make her television debut on ABC's "The Hollywood Palace" on, the program's premiere show of the new season in September.

"GUNSMOKE" on CBS, about to start its 12th season, will be seen in color for: the first time.

THE policy of producer George Schaefer of "The Hallmark Hall of Fame" in casting his dramas with top players is again demonstrated in the placing of Geraldine Page and Anthony Quayle in the east of "Barefoot in Athens." Peter Ustinov previously was 'announced to play the leading role of Spcrates.

JACK BENNY will star in a one-hour comedy special for NBC on Dec. I. The show will be taped in Holly show with no said, wood in October.

ABC, which already had six blg golf tournaments in its camp, has acquired exclusive rights to seven more! tournaments of the PGA

RICK NELSON will be seen on television during the new season even though the long-run "Ad-

ventures of Ozzie and Harriet" fi nally has called it a career. The Nel-, sons' younger son will star "Flip in Side," an original video

RICK musical that will be one of the entertainments of the new "ABC Stage '67" series. Vocalist; Joanie Sommers has a role as owner of a Greenwich; Village dress shop in this! comedy about a singing star who seems doomed to obscurity at the age of 21. It is a spoof of teenagers and their musical fads.

TOMMY STEELE, the British performer who made it big on Broadway in the

long run musical, "Half! a Sixpence,' has an exclusive agreement with in several musical - v ariety specials' at the rate of one a year.

NEIL Simon made a very good living for years as a radio and television comedy writer be-

fore he moved on to Broad-

five straight plpays and musicals. Now he is back to

way to make a fortune with Friedberg had thought up.

SHIRLEY BOOTH, with television for the moment her long video run in "Hazel at an end, is now to turn out the pilot scrip free to accept some serious for a Screen Gems series acting jobs, and the first which he and the late Billly will he as the mother in

the two-hour special based on Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The television version will be taped in London by David Susskind for use by CBS during the approaching season.

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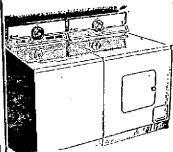
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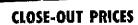
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#### MONDAY

August 8, 1966 6:00

2 Airo-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30

(Clr), Compass: Advntr. Survival in the City:

A Place to Play! 7 Guidelines: Nursing

7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace (Cir) Today, James Daly with Ben Gazzara, Leslie Gould, Anna Sosenko Scope: Tool Making

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7.25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Sounds
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Anita Gillette (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Guest: Van Johnson

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Movie: "Alaska High-way," Richard Arlen 11 (Clr) Jack LaLunne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentrat'n, B. Mazer 7 The Mike Douglas Show

with Nancy Wilson Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Wiere Brothers 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Chain Letter. Vera Miles, R. Deacon

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 11 Movie: "Happy Land," Don Ameche ('43)

13 Project: People, Council-man Tom Bradley, ac-tress Lisa Montell host weekly public service series, the opener deal-ing with the operation

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10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Guest Shot: Clint Walk-

er, Terry Moore

7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Marriage
Fix," Jack Carson
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

(Color) Swingin' Country with The Dillards

Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris (°42)

Rating Game, Jim Lange Electrical Projects

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Gulding Light

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon Guest: Jackie Vernon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show 9 (Clr) The Big Picture

12:30

2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

9 Faith for Today (relig.) 11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Phyllis Kirk, Peter Lawford are guests. 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Dane Clark. Movie: "Now, Voyager," Rette Davis, Paul Henreid ('42)

1:30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Parly, Carolyn Jones

(Color) Another World Movie: "Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce

COLOR

**TELEVISION** 

MODEL

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Phyllis Newman subs for

Peggy Cass. (Color) You'Don't Say! Cesar Romero, Anita

Louise are guests. The Newlywed Game Movie: "Voodno Island," Horis Karloff ('57) 2:30

The Edge of Night

(Color) The Match Game Guests: Leslie Uggams, Mitch Miller

December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) yika," Van Heflin ('54) 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James

Abby Dalton, Bob Crane Our Miss Brooks

General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Crime & Punishment," George Hamilton

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7-Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Color) Billy Barty Show 34 Sucesos de la Semana

4:30 2 Movie: "Legend of Tom Dooley," Michael Landon

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, The Young Rascals, Barry Mann 13 (Cir) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Mel Carter 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy Film 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 (Color) Felix & Gumby

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

9 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley (Color) Forest Rangers (Cir) Movie: "Tangan-yika," Van Heflin, Ruth

Roman ('54) 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 What's New? 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners, Don Durant,
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Music for Young People

7:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite4 (Color) Golden Voyage,Tom Frandsen: "Across the Andes to Santiago"

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Mr. Denton on Doomsday," Dan

JIMMY BOYD, 14 years ago made "I Saw Mommy Kissin' Santa Claus" famous. At 9 p.m. Monday, he'll guest on Kraft Summer Music Hall.

Duryea, Vial of potion restores gunslinger's shooting skill. 10 That's a Bargain, Bill

Levden

Bachelor Father Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)

Changing Congress, Jo-seph McCaffrey: "Wishes of the Voters." Congressman's conflicts in time and energy. 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat) Gary Lewis is host to Bobby Rydell, Dionne Warwick, Noel Harrison, the Mamas and the

Papas, and his Playboys (Color) Johnny Grant's Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken ('41)

12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Roddy McDowall, Frank Aletter (repeat). Flight engineer battles to save his B-17 from the

scrap heap, Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59), Re-make of old Preston Foster prison drama.

11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Macdonald Carey, Robert Middleton, Corruption in

probate court, 28 Music from Carnegie 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (repeat). "To Tell the Truth" panelists are guests.

(Color) John Forsythe Show, Nita Talbot (repeat). Foster plays host to the royal-government-in-exile of Pascudnia whose members turn out to be light-fingered gypsics. 28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Casserole of Beef", 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

2 Vacation Playhouse: 'My Lucky Penny'', (see:

"special") (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diane Baker, Bradford Dillman (pt. 5). Kildare fails in efforts to keep his patient from leaving the hospital for a TV appearance with an evangelist.

Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, John Cassavetes, Marie Windsor (repeat), Jesse tries to start a new, respeciable way of life. But with the price on his head, he trusts no one.

11 The Mery Griffin Show with Herschel Bernardi, Carmel Quinn, Aliza Kashi, Richard Pryor

13 Survival! James Whitmore: "The Lehi"28 Local Issue: "To Save

a City." Plans for urban redevelopment in Milwaukce.

9:00 P.M.
2 (Cr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). For an essay contest, Opie starts collecting facts about the historic Battle of Mayherry. But everyone has a different version.

(Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John Davidson, A grown-up Jimmy Boyd reveals his smooth hillbilly singing style, joining singer Mimi Dillard, comic Richard Pryor and the regulars in a medley of river . songs.

A Man Called Shenan-doah, Robert Horton, J. D. Cannon, Gail Kobe (repeat). Shenandoah's asked to pay in advance for his own funeral when he asks about Jason

Brewster. (Cir) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Scotland a la Carte"

Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Exbiology." New science searches for extraterrestrial life.

9:15 9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

(Color) Hazel, Shirley Rooth, Anne Seymour (repeat). Hazel gets a "bargain" at a real estate auction, then tries to un-load the property"

5 Kingdom of the Sea: "Tackle-Busters"

7 Peyton Place I, Mia Farrow. Rossi faces a deep loss, while Chris faces an inquisition, and Allison's presence at the bluff effects many lives.

9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Locusts Have No King," William Shat-ner, Geraldine Brooks. One-man fight against small-town corruption.

### SPECIAL

MY LUCKY PENNY—
"Vacation Playhouse" comes up with another comedy pilot that didn't make it— and rejections so far in this series have been fortunate. Richard Benjamin and Brenda Vaccaro en-star in the story of a dental student who resents being supported through college by his young wife. Joel Grey, Luana Anders and Larry Storch are featured at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, as the wife panics at the responsibility of safekeeping \$15,000 for her boss. This is another Desilu pilot film.

ISB BASE SELECTION

13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Giant Cabrilla of Loreto" in eastern Baja,

28 French Eyes on the Future. How dearly France is paying to go it alone in atomic experiments.
34 Rita y Tony DeMarco
10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts (repeat) with Agnes Moorehead (with Kelley Garrett), Barbara McNair (with Frankle Fanelli), Shelley Berman, planist Paul Smith and his trio.

(Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rossano Brazzi, Louise Troy, Jeremy Slate (repeat). Paul ends his own ro-mance to help out a Greek industrialist desperate to regain a lost love.

(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News (Cir) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, James Whitmore (repeat). Mild-mannered man specializes in triggering range wars so he can make money killing men on both sides.

William Buckley Show: "Public Power vs. Pri-vate Power," Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.). The two dehate the success of the TVA and other govern-ment-operated facilities, (Clr) Alex Dreier News

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30 13 (Cr) Vagabond, Bill Bur-rud: "Redwood Empire" 28 Off Ramp: William Do-zier, Joseph Boskin. So-

cial look at "Batman" 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Colar) 11th Hour News

5 Seaway, Stephen Young. 7 Baxter Ward, News 9 The Flick: "Roaring 20's," Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney ('39)

(Color) Regis Philbin Show, with fire eater, former "bunny," author Marvin Seigel, debate on

alcoholic rehabilitation.

Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis
O'Keefe ('46)

28 Diary: L. da Vincl

11:30 2 Movie: "Sound Off," Mickey Rooney ('52).

(Color) Tonight, Sammy Davis Jr., Gwen Verdon, George Kirby

Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50)

12:30 Movie: "Confidence Girl," Tom Conway ('52)

136 Movies "Hundred-Houn Hunt" Anthony Steel

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## Lori's All For Reality

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to answer them at a level which she believes they'll understand.

Lori, who had been speak-ing seriously, suddenly smiled it was just possible, she reflected, that she may have goofed at the level they'll understand category.

. ★ ★ ★ ILLUSTRATING, she recounted a pair of questions

posed by son Ronald.
Son: "Where did I come

Mother: "My tummy." Son: "How did I get Son: there?"

Mother: "Daddy (talent agent Bernard Sandler) and I asked God to give us a little boy named Ronny."

So what's so wrong about those replies?

"Nothing much," replied Lori, "except that now Ronny wants a little person in his tummy."



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August 9, 1966 AUD ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

2 Western Religious Trends 6:30

2 Topic: Share Temorrow 4 Survival in the City: 7 Guidelines: Geology

7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, James Daly with William Warfield, Constance Towers and Noel Harrison

7 Scope: Bookkeeping 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

 2 Capt, Kangaroo: Boats
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Barbara Feldon (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Movie: "People Are Funny," Art Likletter (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:10

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, B. Mazer The Mike Douglas Show

Gypsy Rose Lee Show Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," J. Sheffield

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(Color) Chain Letter

Big Babysitter (cartoons) Movie: "Professional Sol-dier," Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne 5 Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Guest Shot: Jerry Lewis
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Christmas Is
Magic," Frances Rafferty 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

(Color) Swingin' Country

with Sons of Pioneers Movie: "Bells of San Fer-nando," Donald Woods Dating Game, Jim Lange

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11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45

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4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal Guest: Helen Hayes 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Word of Life (relig.) 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives 7 Father Knows Best 9 It Could Happen to You 11 Movie: "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Edw. G. Robinson ("38) Robinson ('38)

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "One Body Too. Many," Jack Haley (45) 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Roddy McDowall.

Boy can bring on epileptic seizures.

9 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Bergen & Mc-

Carthy ('39) 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, phone official (Color) Another World Movie: "Juvenile Jungle," Corey Allen ('58)

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say

The Newlywed Game Movie: "King of Bur-lesque," Warner Baxter 2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)
9. 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks

General Hospital 13 (Cir) Mickey Mudturtle

Loretta Young Theatre Movie: "Fort Ven-geance," James Craig Divorce Court, V. Perkins The Nurses, M. Fickett Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Cyr) Billy Barty Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30 2 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart, Barbara Hale ('50)

ALUMINUM

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News 7 Where the Action Is,

Nana Konomi (Japan) (Color) Bozo the Clown San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.
(Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Karen Small
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Laurel & Hardy Film

Zorro, Guy Williams (Color) Felix & Gumby Teacher '66; Esquires

Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

(Cir) 18—34, Dick Curtis Winchell-Mahoney Time (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant.

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6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

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(Color) Huntley-Brinkley
(Color) Forest Rangers
(Clr) Movie: "East of
Sumatra," Jeff Chandler,
Anthony Quinn ('53)
(Color) Lloyd Thaxton
What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

(Color) KNBC Report Westerners, Peter Breck The People's Choice (Color) Uncle Waldo

Music for Young People: Mme. Agi Jumbor,

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Color) America! Jack
Douglas: "Virgin Is."
Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Twilight Zone: "Time Enough at Last," Bur-gess Meredith. Book-loving fanatic, only sur-vivor of H-bomb, looks forward to undisturbed

reading. Bachelor Father

The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Pilar Seurat. Vietnamese Army officer turns out to be pretty

girl. Next Year is Now. Equality of opportunity for higher education for all, and background of land grant colleges.

7:30 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Michael Tate, King Donovan (repeat). Fire set by two hunters rages out of control, endangering Judy, in first half of 2-part segment.

(Cir) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke, Byron Foulger (repeat). Sus-

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SHIRLEY BASSEY stars in her own hour-long music special on KTTV's "August Festival of Music" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on ch. 11.

> picious mailman presumes Dave's done away with his mother, and calls the police. (Both "Car" and "Daisies" are preempted next week for "The Angry Voice of Watts.")
> (Clr) It's a Small World:
> "Afghanistan" (pt. 2)
> Combal! Vic Morrow,

Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Green GI fears the squad will brand him a coward if they learn that a man died because of his moment of panic under fire. Movie: "Last Mile,"

Mickey Rooney ('59) 11 Shirley Bassey Show (see "special")

28 Bridge with Jean Cox 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Enid Markey (repeat). Lada-dog becomes a father, and the blessed event means a sleepless night

for the Nashes. 5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! Thunderbirds vs. Detroit

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34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30 -

(Clr) Hippodrome. Trini Lopez is host to Enzo Stuarti, the Dave Clark five, plus clown, magic, tumbling, aerial and lion acts from European .

circuses. (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diane Baker, Bradford Dillman (repeat). In final segment, Price leaves the hospital with the evan-gelist for his "shattering revelation" on national

McHale's Navy, Ernest Bargnine, Gary Viason (repeat). The enemy jams Christy's attempt to talk to his year-old son by short-wave radio. 11 The Mery Griffin Show (see "special") 13 (Cr) Wonders of World:

"Canary Islands Magic" 28 Festival of Arts (new time): "Dear Liar, Jerome Kilty, Cavada Humphrey, Based on cor respondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon," Jack Lord, Nobu McCarthy, James Shigeta ('60), Love of two men for a Chinese

slave girl.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,
Larry Storch, Sarah
Marshall, Henry Gibson
(repeat). O'Rourke looks for a substitut**e w**hen an habitual widow sets her

cap for Agam. (Color) Wanderlust, Bill-Burrud: "French Reflec-tion" at Bay of Biscay. 9:30

(Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret (repeat). Kate orders Uncle Joe to paint the hotel, but he's more interested in

the whopping fee for renovating the Douglases' (Green Acres) tumble-down farmhouse.

7 Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow. Allison begs for forgiveness, while Rossi begins a private investigation.

Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Prometheus Bound," Mark Richman, Vera Miles, Modern ver-

sion of the trials of Job. (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "20th Century Cowboy." Far different from legendary gun-totin' ranch hand. 34 Musica Morena (variety)

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) KNXT News Spe-cial Report: "The Positive Generation" (see "special") (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Jacqueline Scott, James Daly (repeat). Kimble defies Gerard's stake-out to return home for a visit with his sister after the death of their father.

Therapy, Laurence Schwab: "Psycho-Drama." Dr. Lewis Yab-lonsky presides over sessions in which persons switch roles, enacting the part of another, in altempt to get past their own hostility. (Clr) Alex Dreier News

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 28 China—Awakening Glant: 'Reshaping of

SPECIAL

SHIRLEY BASSEY-Sec. ond in a weekly series of August musical specials fea-tures the "Goldfinger" singer in a taped-in-England one-woman show, seen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, with a repeat Thursday at the same hour. (Next week: Peter Nero.)

MERV GRIFFIN — Mery devotes his entire 8:30 p.m., ch. 11 show to films of his recent London visit, including auto races, a tour of Carneby Street, and inter-Rev. Billy Graham, Lee Marvin, Jimmy Brown, James Garner, Yves Montand and Phil Hill.

POSITIVE Generation— Maury Green looks at the college students who spend their summers helping disadvantaged groups, and examines their motivations. During the "KNXT Report" at 10 p.m., ch. 2, in color, cameras watch UCLA students working with semimigrant field workers near Oxnard and with diabetic oxnard and with diagetic pre-tecepiers near Redlands, while Berkeley students teach reading and writing skills to San Quentin inmates due for parole.

AN ESSAY on Bridges—

In his quest to get from one side of a body of water to another, man has created structures that often combine to perfection the ele-ments of function, beauty, reason and charm. Harry Reasoner takes this point of view in a "CBS News Spe-cial Report" repeated at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, ("The Search for Ulysses" is re-prised next week.)

> Chinese Society" Birth control, urban de-velopment, delinquency are discussed by Francis K. Hsu and panel.

MANAGORISTANIA MANAGORIA

34 Toros de Espano 10:30

2 CBS News Special Report: "An Essay on Bridges" (see "special") 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M. 2 News; Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

Gideon, John Gregson.
News, Baxter Ward
(Clr) The Flick: "Carson
City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey (52) (Cir) Joe Pyne National Show, with LSD report and newerty date?

and poverty details from Hyman bookbinder 13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave 28 Diary: Abe Lincoln

11:30 2 Movie: "Whirlpool," Jose Ferrer, Gene Tierney

(Clr) Tonight, Sam Levenson and Florence Henderson with Myrna Loy, Morey Amsterdam, Bonnie Jacobs, Arthur Rubin, Willard and

Marguerite Beecher (Clr) Movie; "Lullaby of Broadway," Dorls Day,

Gene Nelson ('51)
12:30
Movie: "Black Friday," Buris Karloff ('40). 1:00

. 9

1:00 News Wrap-Up (Clr) Movie: "Black Archer," Gerard Landry Movie: "Big Punch,"

Wayne Morris ('48)

2: Movie: "Woman Wise,"

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## The British Are Coming

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) --- The British are coming—to your ly restricted to 50 hours of television screens.

And spearheading the invasion is a chubby master showman who starts smoking giant cigars at 7:30 a.m. and foresees the day when British program exports will earn his homeland \$100 million a year-a large chunk of it from the United States.

His name is Lew Grade, a name to conjure with in show business circles if as yet generally unknown to the American public, He is the oldest of a dynasty of three brothers who have massive interests in British television, films, the legitimate stage and in an agency for top stars. . . .

RECENTLY in his London office Grade, as head of Associated Television, explained why the \$100 million figure is not merely wishful thinking. He said his company had already grossed \$7.5 million from its 'Secret Agent" series (Patrick McGoohan) and it expected another of its pro-grams "The Saint" (Roger Moore) to gross \$10 million dollars before it ends its run.

Grade said he estimated his sales this year would top \$15 million with the rest of the industry, including the British Broadcasting Corporation, bringing the total up to \$22.5 million. This could easily multiply, he said, if the postmaster general, who controls television in Britain would permit the opening of

IN LAKEWOOD

more channels and additional broadcasting hours. Networks in Britain are presentbroadcasting a week.

Grade says he has strong American interest in two of his new shows-McGoohan's "The Prisoner" and an adventure, series, "McGill,"and his price for these is in the millions.

But he is not the only Briton who wants to influence what you see on your screens and at the same time reverse the flow of sterling for the big American shows (Bonanza, Dick Van Dyke, Perry Mason et al) which have been the backbone of British prime time programing for years.

going Into production with a one hour color version of duced at the "The Avengers" for next Studios in the W season. The stars are the trict of London.

same, Patrick MacNee, genuine descendant of Robin Hood, and Diana Rigg who is with the Royal Shakespeare Company when she is not inflicting karate chops on various villains. Robert Norris of San Francisco, who is an executive of the production company, says they were "very satisfied" with American reaction to the first black and white run of the show.

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Associated British TV is M for Murder' will be one hour color version of duced at the British TV is among the batch to be pro-Studios in the Wembley dis-



THE PEANUTS, singing twins from Japan, are guests on "Continental Showcase," Europeanproduced variety show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 2.

#### Berle Collaborates

Milton Berle and two of his writers, Buddy Arnold and Hal Collins, have written the music and lyries to a song titled "You Golla Enjoy Joy, You Gotta Love Love," which will serve as. the theme of ABC-TV's "The Milton Berle Show," which premieres Sept. 9.

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6:00 2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30

2 (CIr) Compass: Thailand Survival in the City.
"The Golden Age"

7 G'delines: Baja Callf, 7 Guidelines (educ.) 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace: (Clr) Today, James Daly with John Raitt, reading of viewers' letters 7 Scope: "Spanish"

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7.25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 (Cir) Hoho Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Lissa Charell (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 7 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

13 Buckaroo 500

2 I Love Lucy Lucille Ball Guest: Richard Widmark

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. with Dick Lanc ringside

2 The McCoys, W Brennan

Concentration, B. Mazer The Mike Douglas Show

Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Marty Allen, Bobo Lewis, Monica Whittstock

13 Soc. Security in Action 9.4513 Mr. Merchandising

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (Color) Chain Letter

4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
1 Movie: "So This Is New
York," Henry Morgan,
Rudy Vallee ('48)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:15
5 Cooking with Corris:
"California Tacos"
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Cir) Showdown, J. Pyne 5 Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy Fleming Will Bill Hickok

Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "13 O'Clock," Eduard Franz

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Phil Crosby
5 Movie: "Vogues," Joan
Bennett ('37)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Frontiers of Freedom Sheriff John, J. Rovick LUNGSEPACE CONTROL AND ANALYSIS 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon Joseph Pasternak cooks.

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Return to Warbow," Phil Carey ('58) 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

Movie: "Young Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore ('38)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden The Doctor, J. Pritchett Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

Ben Casey, Vincent E wards, Philip Abbott Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer

1:15 5 Movie: "Arson, Inc.," Robert Lowery ('49) 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Cliff Robertson, Al Martino

(Color) Another World Movie: "Mania for Melody," Johnny Downs ('40) 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Say 7 The Newlywed Game Guests: Gail Goodrich

(Lakers) and wife Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis, Kay Francis ('44) 2:30

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theater

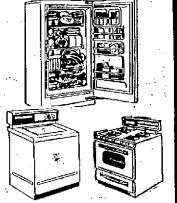
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5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins.
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Colon) Property Cartones

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show 34 El Seguro Social

4:30 2 Movie: "Golden Ear-rings," Marlene Dietrich, Ray Milland ('47)

(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Lesley Gore, 4 Tops 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Bobby Hebb
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laure! & Hardy Film
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
14 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 (Cir) 18-34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report 5:00 P.M.

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 Blg News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Flesh and Fury,"
Tony Curtis ('52)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
13
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report

4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners M Westerners, M. Ansara The Honeymooners

11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Music for Young People
"Flute & Harp" (final)
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Greek Isles," Corfu and Crete. (Cir) Death Valley Days:

"Measure of a Man," Rory Calhoun, Michael Pate, First captain of the Arizona Rangers refuses to quit until he's captured a renegade. Don DeFore is guest host.

Twillght Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Rod Taylor, Charles Aidman. Pilot disappears after space

flight. Bachelor Father, Forsythe (Color) Jungleland, Gary Owens (see "special") Bottlecraft. Uses for

empty bleach bottles.

28 A Chance to Wonder: Why (Chem-Study) 7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Willlams, Billy Mumy, Frank Graham (repeat). Will exhibits an insufferable sense of superiority after return from accidental rocket into the vold.

(Color) The Virginian, Randy Boone ("special") (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-ness: "Phantom Leather-necks" Marine reconnais-

sance unit. (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Donna Loren (repeat The Joker lures Dick Grayson's school chums to the primrose path of

crime. Movie: "Last Mile,"

Mickey Rooney ('59)
11 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Gena
Rowlands, Robert Loggia.

28 Playing the Guitar: "Position-Playing

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M: WRESTLING DICK LANE \* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see "sports")
The Patti Duke Show
(repeat). Martin worries when Patty accepts a date with a moustached "older man" (Steve

Franken).

13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 Legacy: "A Voice Crics
Out." The beauty of Florence, and the corruption of the Medicis is hides. Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, John Ashley (repeat). The Clampetts are on guard when a burglar's loose in Beverly Hills — but not enough to suspect the "detective" who offers to inspect their mansion.

(Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, Ken Lynch (re-peat). March is ordered by the Gestapo to learn the battle plans of un American general. And they send another spy with him to make sure. The Mery Griffin Show

with David Susskind, Bob Crane, Totic Fields Rip Taylor, Joe Williams, Reni Santoni. (Clr) This Exciting W'ld: "Austrian Interlude"

28 America's Crises: "Crime in the Streets." Dick McCutchen talks with criminologist, psychologist and policemen about the new breed of youthful offenders their senseless crimes.

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Alhert Eva Gabor (re-peat), When Oliver go to court to help Ralph (Mary Grane (Mary Grace Canfield) change her name, he finds he's not qualified to practice law in Hooterville.

(Clr) Chrysler Theater: After the Lion, Jackals," Suzanna Pleshette, Stanley Baker, John Saxon (repeat), Cynical author plots revenge on his self-ish young wife, who has turned to a handsome

turned to a handsome Sicilian for affection, (Clr) Movie: "High Time," Bing Crosby, Fabian, "Tuesday Weld, Nicole & Maurey ('60). Self-made millionaire enrolls in

college. 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, "Tahit! Reflections," Bill Burrud

9:15 9 Alian Moll, News

9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat), Bob becomes a cowardly sheriff in a Western spoof, with Alan Brady a had man gunning for him. Last-filmed show for series, segment features Van Dyke's children and writers in minor

9 Step This Way (dance), Gretchen Wyler, Tom

Poston, Fred Waring Jr. (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Chinese New Year." An 8-day celebra-tion in Formosa. News in Perspective Lester Mar-

News in Perspective, Britain's problems, Hanoi and Red China, black

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JUNGLELAND - Gary Owens hosts a tour of Jungleland at Thousand Oaks, exploring the activities, and meeting Bimbo, the circus elephant and Leo, the MGM tion. Repeat hour is at 7 p.m., ch. 13, in color.

THE VIRGINIAN — Harry

Guardino guestars as an aging bronchuster who lets pride in his skill interfere with his plans to help stage a payroll robbery at the Shiloh Ranch. Segment, to be repeated at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, was entered in the 6th annual Western Heritage Awards contest of the National Cuwboy Hall of Fame, and won for the series the award for best Western fictional TV program, Pro-ducers Norman Macdonnell and James McAdams, who created the cpisode, now are teamed on NBC's new series, "The Road West."

PARIS: High Fashlons -Vogue editor goes behind the scenes as Pierre Cardin's salon prepares for a press showing, in color hour reshowing, in color hour peated at 10 p.m., ch. 13.

10:00 P.M. 2 (Color) John Gary Show Singer Rosemary Clooney and malaprop monologist Norm Crosby join the regulars in a musical fable of Ireland.

(Cir) I Spy Robi. Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Buono, Diana Sands (repeat). Agricultural scientists, visiting Mexico City, are captured by a man who intends to "sell" them to the highest bidder among emerging nations.

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Open End, David Susskind: "Fun and Games on the Borscht Circuit."
Owners and social directors of big hotels in the

Catskills make up panel.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Paris: Study of High
Pashlons (see "special")
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
22 Caradish Scene: "Books"

28 Swedish Scene: "Books"

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) 11th Hour News Seaway, Stephen Young

News, Baxter Ward
The Flick: "Macabre,"
William Prince, Jim
Backus ('58). Horror.
(Cir) Melvin Belli Show
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11 (Cir) Melvin Belll Show (taped report, Belll hav-ing dropped series) 13 (Cir) Bill Johns, News 28 Diary: Eliz, B. Browning 11:30 2 Movie: "The Runaround," Broderick Crawford ('46)

4 (Clr) Tonight, Sam Levenson and Florence Hender-son with Jan Peerce, Nat Gales, Dr. Ashley

Gales, Dr. A.....
Montague
7 Movie: "Close to My
Heart," Ray Milland ('51)
13 Movie: "Corregidor."
12:30

11 Movie: "Bride Came COD," James Cagney,

Bette Davis ('41)
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br.-'53). Whodunit

1:50

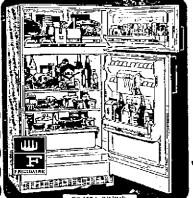
4 News Wrap-Up 9 Movie: "Spring Reunion," Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews ('57) 1:15

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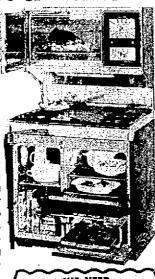
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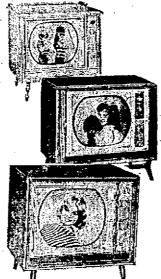


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7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Serendipity Singers and Chita Cristiani 7 Scope: Negro Theatre 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-liam, Thelma Ritter (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 2:45 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball "Lucy Visits Grauman's"

(Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen Movie: "Crystal Ball." 5 Movie: (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, B. Mazer The Mike Douglas Show

Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Barbara Nichols
13 Movie: "The Magic
Ring," Sabu ('58).

10:00 A.M.

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4 (Color) Chain Letter 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 11 Movie: "Another Dawn,"

Errol Flynn, Kay Francis 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show,

(Clr) Showdown, Joe Pyne Burns and Allen Show 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy Fleming Wild Bill Hickok

Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Cat with Crimson Eyes"

11:30 Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country

Guest: Don Bowman Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone ('44), Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Focus on America 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick: 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON It's Keene at Noon

with youth tips (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Yank in Indo China," John Archer ('52)

12:30 As the World Turns
(Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "April Showers," Ann Sothern ('48) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors. J. Pritchett Movie: "Belle of the

90's," Mac West (34)

Ren Casey, Vincent
Edwards, Jeanette Nolan

Movie: "Night of the
Hunter," Robert

Mitchum, Shelley Winters ('55). 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Perc Westmore 4 (Color) Another World

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13 Movie: "Meet Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "He Ran All the
Way," Shelley Winters, John Garfield ('51). 2:30

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game

December Bride

A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30

Storetta Young Theater
 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea
 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
 The Nurses, M. Fickett
 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 2 Sea minh, Thoyd Bridges 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "When Redskins-Rode," Jon Hall ('51), 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is,

Guest: James Brown (Color) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.

(Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Knickerbockers News Hour, Baxter Ward

Laurel & Hardy Film Superman, Geo. Reeves (Color) Felix & Gumby

34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30

9 (Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Malioney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Time for Music

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 (Color) Sports World 7 Movie: "The Looters,"

Rory Calhoun (55). 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

(Color) KNBC Report Westerners, Brian Keith, Step This Way, Gretchen

Wyler (bossa nova), Tom Poston Fred Waring Jr. (Color) Rocky & Friends

Spectrum, George Hicks (return premiere). Research with Ranger 7, and anthropomorphic. dummies.

7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Bishop High Country"

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "What You Need," Steve Cochran, Ernest Truex. Jobless man tries to turn peddler's clairvoyant ability to his own advantage.



DONNA LOREN, a regular on the Milton Berle Show this fall, plays high school girl pawn for the Joker's corruption of youth plot on "Batman" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on channel 7.

11 Bachelor Father 13 Richard Boone Show: "All the Blood of Yesterday," Warren Stevens, Boone, Laura Devon, Former OSS officer undertakes dan-gerous mission in Paris. Three to Make Music

(premiere). Piano trios by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven.

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Wholesale misfortune descends when Eddie gives Mari-lyn a ring which Grand-

pa says has a curse on it. 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cesar Romero (repeat). Spanish-French rivalry involves Dan'l when he's mistaken for French revolutionary Gabriel LaJeuned by a Spanish commander.

5 Let's Go to the Races

COLOR-Gash Prizes Carl McIntire hosts 5 filmed races, played this week with brown card 23

(Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Donna Loren (repeat). The Joker plots to fix the big basketball game between Woodrow

between Woodrow
Roosevelt High and
Disko Tech.

9 Movie: "Last Mile,"
Mickey Rooney ('59).
11 Shirley Bassey Special
(see Tucsday "special")
28 USA Poetry: Richard
Wilbur and Robert
Lowell. Pulitzer Prize-Lowell. Pulitzer Prize-winners read from their own works.

34 La Hora Phoenix 8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Russell

Johnson (repeat). While the Professor is working on a bomb to stop an erupting volcano, Gilligan falls into the pit. Olympic Boxing (sports) (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). When Davey's pet alligator dies, Gidget agrees to keep it in the Lawrence

deep freeze.
Colt. 45, Wayde Preston
Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Compatibility of
Science and Religion."
Professors from Cal
Tech, Claremont, Calif. Baptist Seminary, 8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Chris Noel (repeat), Mistaken-ly thinking Steve is bringing home a bride, Charley and the boys vacate the house so the "newlyweds" can

the new be alone.
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Richard Haydn, Bennett is sent in search of Laredo's new school-master, who has failed to report for his job, and winds up captive of an

outlaw.
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phre Red Butlons, Lisa Gaye (repeat). Henry gets his pockets stuffed with money so he can pose as a million-aire to dazzle a pretty

foreign agent.

11 The Mery Griffin Show, with Jean Shepard, Rence Taylor, Ronnie Martin, Gilbert Price (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Thailand" 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James Mac-Arthur, Nick Adams, Stefanie Powers ('62). Private and professional lives of young doctors. (Miss Powers will be "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." while Callan stars in "Occasional Wife"

next season.) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York Julie Gregg (repeat). Samantha sets off a series of squabbles when she gives a hexed hors d'ocuvre to the snobbish daughter of Darrin's client.

(Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man Against Monster." Hunt for Alaskan brown bear.

Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Furniture Forum II" 9:30

4 (Color) Mickie Finn's Vic Damone hops aboard a Dixieland bandwagon Peyton Place III, James

Douglas, Steven searches for answers; Martin and Hannah face a bitter truth, and there's an explosive meeting he-

tween Rossi and Lee, Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Dog That Bit You," Brian Keith, Beyork! Codes F. J. Beverly Garland, Edward

## \* SPECIAL

**ROWAN & MARTIN** Singer Barbara McNair and comedian Pal Henry return as guests, each for a third time for the "Summer Show" variety hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Come-dy sketches include the dilemma of a newscaster with mixed-up cue cards, and a parody about a super-hero and his long-suffering wife. The tunes of Jimmy Dorsey get the mu Les Brown. the musical salute by

receive a secretario de la constanta de la con Binns, Reporter faces the fact that he's an

alcoholic. (Color) Faces & Places: Asian Side of Istanbul"

28 Toy That Grew Up: "Dancing Mothers,

Clara Bow, Alice Joyce 34 Toros de Mexico 10:00 P.M.

(Clr) Dean Martin Summer Show, with Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. (see "special"). (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Mervyn Jones. Steed is plagued by a vivid, re curring nightmare, the result of dangerous telepathic influences in an attempt to extract. top-secret information from his mind.

Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "William F. Buckley." In a repeat from an earlier "9 on the Line" hour, Davidson questions the conservatives' warning against

collectivism.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

28 Diary: The Brownings 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax
13 Movie: "Someone to
Remember," Mabel
Paire (43).

Paige ('43).

2 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Edw. G. Robinson.

(Cir) Tonight, Sam Levenson and Florence Henderson with Dr.

Henderson with Dr.
Joyce Brothers
7 Movie: "Raton Pass."

12:30
11 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey
Bogart, Eleanor Parker
13 Movie: "Man Who Lived
Twice," Ralph Bellamy
1:00

1:00 9 Movie: "Oil for the

Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien ('35) 1:15

2 Movie: "Jennie," George Montgomery ('40).
2:00
II Movies: "3 Musketeers"

(Lana-Gene), "Curse of Stone Hand" and "Claudia and David"

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NEW YORK (NEA)-MEET BOB CRANE, the man

who can say no. And to Ed Sullivan at that.
Crane, an ambitious, shrewd and rich man, is the star of CBS-TV's Hogan's Heroes, one of the few hits of last season. He was offered a guest spot on Sullivan's show and turned it down because he doesn't feel it would do his career any good.

"My best way of performing is the Paar, Allen, Carson way. If I represent myself as a funny MC, that's



BOB CRANE

O.K. When Paar went on with Sullivan he bombed. You walk out on stage and you get introduced and you can die. I'll do the type of thing that can benefit me.

"I'll MC a special or the Hollywood Palace, representative stuff where I appear as a nice guy. The Sullivan thing is so commercial. I'm grateful for his offer, and I would go on if he would let me play the drums." (Crane is a good drummer.)

Saying no is an old habit of Crane's, When he was working in radio in Bridgeport, Conn. (he was born

in Waterbury), he turned down an offer of \$700 a week to go to Boston because he didn't think it was right for him.

"I was making enough money to sit and wait for the right offer to come in. During the 10 years I spent naking more money than | nost of the actors who vere appearing on my how. I was making \$75,000 1 year for my last five rears on that show, I could for just what I wanted."

#### Producers Signed for TV Dramos

New York Times Service Four of television's top producers have been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System to produce original dramas for the network's "C.B.S. Playhouse"

series next season.

Michael H. Dann, vice, president of programing for C.B.S., said today that Herbert Brodkin, Fred Coe, Martin Manulis and George Schaefer have agreed to produce original plays for the series. C.B.S. has allotted \$500,000 for scripts.

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August 12, 1966 6:00

2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change 6:30

2 (Clr) Compass: "Old Milwaukee," Joe E. Brown

4 Survival in the City: "The Urban Church"

7 G'delines: Sign paint'g 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, James Daly with Barbara Eden, Eugenia Sheppard on Paris fall fashions. Scope: "Molecules"

11 The Fisher Family 7:25

2; Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You? 11 (Cir) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: cowboys 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Genevieve (R) 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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BASEBALL, 6 p.m., in color, ch. 5, goes to Comiskey Park for the action between the Angels and Chicago

white Sox.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:30
p.m. (via tape delay), ch. 2,
has Lindsay Nelson at Mitwaukee's (County Stadium
for a pre-season game hetween the Chicago Bears and the defending champion Green Bay Packers, first of four pre-season contests to screen on successive Fridays.

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11 (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, B. Mazer 7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Ann Sothern

13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Sex and the Arts." Effect on movies, art and literature.

10:00 A.M.

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2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Beast of Hollow
Mountain," Guy Madison
13 Teenscope, Jim Steck

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Will Bill Hickok

Supermarket Sweep Teleplay: "Lady's Choice," Marian Carr 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Cathie Taylor Movie: "Stand In,"

5 Movie: "Stand In,"
Humphrey Bogart, Joan
Blondell ('37)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lunge
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45

11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon

Preview of Pomona Fair (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Problem Girls;" Helen Walker ('53) 12:30 2 As the World Turns

(Clr) Days of Our Lives

Father Knows Best Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles

Boyer ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett Movie: "7 Were Saved,"

Richard Denning ('47) Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Lee Marvin, Jean Hagen. Woman hopes surgery on retarded son will save her marriage. 9 Movie: "Deep Waters,"

Dana Andrews ('48)

#### 7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Marguerite Piazza

4 (Color) Another World 13 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard ('40)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris Karloff ('40) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game

December Bride A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital (Clw Misk av Mudburtle

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Bond ('54)

4:00 P.M. Sca Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Dark Shadows (Serial) (Color) Popeye Carloons

11 (Cir) Buly Barty Show 34 Usted y su Salud

4:30 2 Movie: "Thus Gun for Hire," Alna Ladd, Robert Preston, Veronica Lake

(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, with Bobby Vee, the Four Seasons (Color) Bozo the Clown

34 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M. 5 (Ch) Jim Thomas Out-doors: Muskellunge and pike fishing in Canada.

News Hour, Baxter Ward Laurel and Hardy Film Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Felix & Gumby 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

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5 (Clr) Angels Warmup
9 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
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6:00 P.M.

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Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(Color) Huntley-Brinkley

(Cir) Baseball (see sprts)

Movie: "Sheherazade,"

Anna Karina, Gerard Barray (Fr.- 63-1st run) 13 (Celor) Lloyd Thaxton

What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

(Cnlor) KNBC Report Captured, Chester Morris (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

Spectrum (science): Can-cer drugs, heart stimulator.

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(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) News Conference Twilight Zone: "The 4 Us Are Dying," Harry The 4 of Townes. Man has ability to shape his face to the

to shape his face to the image of others. (Clr) lfigh Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Australian Outback." Aborigines, flash flood. Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton (Br.-56)

A Conversation with Saul Alinsky—Radical. The one-time union organizer, now establishing militant community or-ganizations to fight "the establishment," talks of the Great Society, the Watts riots, the idvology

of a democracy,
2 Wild Wild West, Robt,
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Pilar Seurat, Ben Wright, Beilah Quo, Philip Ahn (repeat). Fighting an opium-and-alien smuggling ring in San Fran-cisco, West uncovers a plot to seize the throne of China's Hunan Pro-vince. (Sammy Davis Jr., Boris Karloff, Ed Begley, Ida Lupino and Peter Lawford are among those set for series' colorcasts next season.) (Clr) Camp Runamuck,

Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum (repeat). Wivenhoe turns over the camp to a boy elected "commander for a day," and sits helplessly as all the camp profits are eaten up in ice cream (Color) The Flintstones

(repeat). Barney's pressed into service when Wilma directs the PTA play. Sherlock Holmes Movie:

"Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('45) 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-man, John Beck, Dabbs Greer (repeat). To help Coach Weiss hold his job, Hank conspirés to lure a star athlete to en-roll at Western State.

(Color) Summer Fun: The Swimmers of New Jersey," Tom Ewell, Ernest Truex. Unsold pilot film of a backwoods family that follows its dream to Florida.

11 Movic: "Magic Bow," Stewart Granger, Phyllis Calvert, Cecil Parker (Br.-'46). Paganini biopic, with music dubbed by Yuhudi Menuhin.

28 Festival of Arts: Baltimore Symphony, Peter Herman Adler conducting. Program of Mozart, Prokofiev.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted 8:15 5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up

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2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). In scheme to deprive the German government of a board of gold taken from the Bank of France, Hogan tells Klink that Stalag 13 is an ideal storage place for the loot.

4 (Color) London Palla-dium (see "special"). Preempts Mitch. 5 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred Mac-

Murray, Irene Dunne
7 Addanis Family, Carolyn

Jones, Ted Cassidy (re-peat). Morticia's worried that Lurch is overworked, so Gomez builds a robot to help him out.

13 Adventure Theatre: "Sun People." Various tribes of Africa. 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Douglas Fowley (repeat). Carter suspects that Gomer is being fleeced by a con man,

then falls victim to the same "adopted son" line. Honey West, Anne Francis, June Vincent, Mimsey Farmer, Nehemiah Persoff (repeat). A woman whose daughter's life is in danger is under the influence of a shady fortune teller. (Contractual difficulties have been cleared, and Lucille Ball again will guest on Milton Berle's opening show, on the Sept. 9

"advance premiere.") (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis with films of Zsa Zsa's costume party to introduce her new husband, and a luncheon honoring Samuel Goldwyn.

(Clr) The Roying Kind: "Hopi Indian Snake Dances'

28 Heritage: Charles Mayo 9:30

2 NFL Pre-Season Game (see "sports")

(Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, . Richard X. Slattery (repeat). The crew balks at seeing another showing of the captain's favorite monster movie. They want a musical comedy.

(Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Wm. Windom, Janet DeGore (repeat). Glen jumps to con-clusions, and thinks he's soon to be a father.

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Sim, Joyce Grenfell (Br.'58). Jewel thief cludes

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Music from Carnegie Yeah-Yeah (rock music) 10:00 P.M. 4 (Clr) Man from UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David Mc-Callum, Martin Landau, Joan Freeman, Whit Bis-sell (repeat). Thrush has a new device to conquer the world—radio-active bats. Holy Napoleon! (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Court Martial, Bradford

as headmistress of select

girls' school. (Clr) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Javelinas vs.

Lion"

Dillman, Peter Graves, Lee Montague, Rosemary Leach. The Mafia influence is uncovered in defense of a lieutenant of Sicilian descent, who killed the partisan he was assigned to help, (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

(Clr) Bill Johns, News 28 Profile (S.D. State): "Warehouse of Life"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (Cir) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Rio Grande"

28 Diary: Capt. John Sutter
11:00 P.M.

(Color) 11th Hour News Aifred Hitchcock Hour: "One of the Family," Lelia Skala, Jeremy Slate. Child's nurse is

suspect for murder. Baxter Ward, News (Color) Mort Sahl Show with Jackie Vernon (who'll be a regular on Garry Moore's new series). Mort conducts a 'contest for a wife.'

13 Movie: "Mad Monster," Johnny, Downs ('42) 34 Esta Noche a las Once

11:30 4 (Clr) Tonight, Sam Levenson and Florence Henderson host Ed Ames, Myra Mannes.

Movie: "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern,

Lavy, Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres ('41)
9 Movie: "Man with a Mil-lion," Gregory Peck (Br. '54)
12:00
5 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne

12:15 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

12:30 13 Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton (Br.-'52)

12:45 2 Movie: "The Strange One," Ben Gazzara George Peppard ('57)

1:00 -4 News Wrap-Up 9 Industrial Arts

Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)

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## Holbrook Set for 90-Min. 'Twain' Show

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Hal Holbrook, the 41-year-old actor; who has spent many years developing and polishing his stage impersonation of 70year old Mark Twain, finally has agreed to do his oneman show on television. "Mark Twain Tonight!" will be presented as a special 90minute show next May by the Columbia Broadcasting System:

It might be assumed that this means Holbrook is ready to retire Twain from the stage. But when he was asked if he thought the TV appearance before a national audience would blow the whole act, he said he hoped not.

"There are two different views," 'the actor said, "'One argument is that people who see me do Twain on television will think this is it and will not want to see it again. But the other argument is that a portion of the Mark Twain material on television will make people want to see more of it in the thea-

Holbrook has six hours of material that he draws upon in his performances. About 75 minutes of this will be used on television.

"I will present a full dose of material in the areas of civil rights and war," he said.

This will be the same Twain commentary Holbrook used in his appearance at New York's Longacre Theater last spring,

The actor had a role on the C.B.S. soap opera "The Guiding Light" before he be-came famous as Mark Twain.

Whatever the effect of TV on Twain, Holbrook does not want to give up the role; completely.

"This man I play is 70 years old," said the actor. "I hope to do him when I'm 70.





August 13, 1966 7:30

Western Relig, Trends 5 Design for Learning 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo: daVinci

4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "In Old Sacra-mento," Wm. Elliott ('46)

mento, win Emoit (20)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Lady in the
Morgue," Preston Foster
8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 (Clr) Movie: "Cave of
Outlaws,"
9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Markin & Jorkin

(Color) Heckle & Jeckle

4 (Color) Secret Squirrel

11 Movie: "Espionage
Agent," Joel McCrea ('39)
13 Panorama Lalur (Span.)

9:30

2 (Cir) Tennessee Tuxedo 4 (Cir) Underdog (cartoon) 

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BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in col-ch. 4, has Curt Cowdy at or, ch. 4, has Curt Cowdy at Candlestick Park for the ac-tion between the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants.
THUNDERBIRD Golf

Tournament, I pam, in color, chi 7, uses 16 cameras at the Upper Montelair Country Club in Clifton, N.J., to air the last four holes of the third round of the fifth annual \$100,000 classic.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the \$15,000-added La Jolla Mile for 3year-olds.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch, 7, shows the 70th Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days rodeo with \$90,000 in prizes and Chris Schenkel reporting, plus Jim McKay with a color report on the World Ski Championships now underway in Portillo, Chile, spotlighting the women's slalom where Jean Saubert and the Allen sisters represent the U.S.

5 Mavie: "Hot Rod Rumble," Brett Halsey ('57)

10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Top Cat
7 (Cir) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Duel in Duran-

9 Movie: "Duel in Durango," Geo. Montgomery
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15
11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Dick Purcell ('41)
10:30
2 Lassie, Jon Provost

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 7 (Color) The Beatles 34 Eres un Extrano (serial)

11:00 A.M. (Color) Tom and Jerry International Zone (UN)

Movie: "Quantrill's Raiders," Steve Cochran (58)

ers, Steve Contan (55) (Color) Casper Cartoons Mövie: "Shadows of Chinatown," Bela Lugosi 11:30 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw

2 (Cir) Quick Diaw in Graw 4 Movie: "3 for Jaimie Dawh," Laraine Day 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 9 Teleplay: "Right to Hate" 11 Movie: "High Terrace."

12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show Movie: "Last Mile;" Mickey Rooney ('59) 12:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted.
5 Movie: "The Avengers."
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
13 Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Jess Barker (46)

34 Paco Malgesto Show

. I:00 P.M.

2 (Color) My Friend Flicka 4 (Clr) Baseball (see sports) 7 (Clr) Thunderbird Golf

Tournament (see sports)
11 Movie; "Billy the Kid."
34 Secreto de Confesion

1:30

2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton
2:00 P.M.
2 Repertoirs Workshop:
"To Court-Martial an
Eagle," Michael Stefani;
Susan Johnson, Dick 
Cutting, KNXT-produced
historic dramatization of
the military trial of the military trial of

John C. Fremont. Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne ('45) American Bandstand Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable

13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42) 2:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter (new time)

(new time)
3:00 P.M.
2 Montage, Mark Russell:
"Harp Impressions of
Gershwin," Mimi Allen
7 Movie: "That's My Man."
Wide Country, Earl Holliman. Champion tries to

help reopen town mill. 34 Pasos Trinufales (variety)

2 Movie: "Coney Island."
5 (Color) Speed World:
"Nassau, 1963"
9 Movie: "The Gangster,"
Barry Sulllvan, Belita
13 (Cir) John Marshall's
Talent, Search (children) Talent Search (children)

34 Matinee 34 (movie) 4:00 P.M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore 5 Bowling Tournament 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff; "Cousin Tundifer," Ld-ward Andrews, Sue Ane Langdon, Philandering husband plots to kill his wife and blame it on his mentally ill uncle.
4:30.
13 The Roy Rogers Show

5:00 P.M. 2 Del Mar Feature Race

(see "sports")
4 (Color) Heroic Years:
"Colonies to the South"
5 (Clr) Movie: "Fraulcin,"

5 (Cir) Movie: "Fraulcin,"
Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Wasp Woman,"
Susan Cabot ("59)
11 Chiller (movie): "What!"
Dahlia Lavi, Chris Lee
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5530

. 5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Probe of a militaristic troop of young girls (Scouts) and a stagecoach bandit who who couldn't ride a horse. (Color) At Your Leisure 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil 13 (Clr) Best of Lloyd Thax-ton: Frank Gorshin 28 Local Issue: "To Save a

City." Problems and plans for urban rédevelopment in Milwaukee

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ROBERTA PETERS, Metropolitan Opera soprano, guests on "Continental Showcase," Europeproduced variety series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 2.

34 Discoteque a Go-Go 6:30

(Clr) Roger Mudd News 7 (Color) KNBC Report

Sat. Sports, Jim Healy Twilight Zone: "The Parallel," Steve Forrest. Astronaut returns to a world just a bit different

than the one he left.

11 Movie: "Outlaw's Son,"
Dane Clark, Ben Cooper
28 Music from Carnegie
645

7 Sat. News, Car 7:00 P.M. Carl George

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Professor seeks rare underwater plant.

derwater plant.
(Color) Survey '66
(Color) Melody Ranch
Guest: Roy Clark
Shivaree, Gene Weed
(repeat), Glen Campbell,
Jerry Naylor, Billy
Strange, Jeannie Seely
and The Spats of Garden
Grove

Grove
13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers vs. N.Y. Chiefs
28 News in Perspective,

Lester Markel, Max Frankel

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 7:30 2 Continental Showcase,

Jim Backus (special) (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Dan Frazer (repeat). The park inspector pays an official visit and clashes with Bud over the owner-ship of Flipper, Pelican Pete, Stinky, and the feeding of a stray

(Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). June tries to maneuver Dave into agreeing on vacationing

raccoon.

in Hawaii.
9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar

8:00 P.M.

4 1 Dream of Jeannie, Bar-hara Eden, Larry Hag-man, Bill Daily, Jorja Curtright (repeat). When Roger falls for a fortuneteller's spiel, Tony and Jeannie prepare a hoax to expose her at a fake. seance. (USAF Col. Chuck Yeager is featured in cameo role.)

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Inheritance" and "Reunion" Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Donna and Alex get too much unsolicited help in planning their vacation trip. Movie: "She's Danger-

Movie: "She's Danger ous," Walter Pidgeon, Cesar Romero ('37)

28 Toy That Grew Up:
"Dancing Mothers,"
Clara Bow, Alice Joyce
34 Carrousel Musical

Secret Agent; Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hamp-shire (repeat). When two controllers of British cells in Geneva disanpear mysteriously, Drake uses himself as bait to trap a counter-agent.

(Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Leonard Strong, Joey Forman (repeat). Smart matches with with an Oriental KAOS master spy in an effort to retrieve a stolen formula for a tranquilizer that produces, instant ;sleep. ("Get Smart" is in the top ten in Australian

top ten in Australian rating surveys.) (Color) Lawrence Wolk (repeat). Trumpet player Warren Luening and accordionist. Kenny King, both of the NORAD hand are featured quests. band, are featured guests.

Upbeat, Don Webster with James Brown, Bobby Goldsboro, Four Tops, the Dynamiks, the Rare Breed, Gene Chandler

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "It Started in Naples," Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio DeSica ('60). Philadelphia lawyer finds that his late brother's young son is being looked after in Italy by an "aunt".

5 (Clr) Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald ('45). Texan Guinan biopic.

9 Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59).

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Compatibility of Science and Religion".

34 La Hora Silvia Pinal 9:30

2 (Clr) The Face Is Fa-

\* SPECIAL

CONTINENTAL Show case—Met soprano Roberta
Peters appears before cameras the long way around,
in this hour laped in Europe
at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. From his
balloon over Stockholm,
host Jim Backus introduces
Bibl Johne with Princele Bibl Johns, with a Brussels stop offering Belgian Liliane, and other visits welcoming the Peanuts from Japan, Juliette Greco of France, Rex Gildo of Germany, and Lars Loenndahl, the "Scan-Rex Gluo of Germany, and Lars Loenndahl, the "Scan-dinovian Sinatra", Miss Peters sings "Tonight" and "I Feel Pretty," both from "West Side Story". (Hour west Side Story". (Hour is locally preempted next week as KNXT airs a Rams-Vikings game, live from Minneapolis.)

DIAMETER OF PERSONS AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONS A

Peter Gennaro, Prof. Irwin Corey and Ireland aerialist Gala Shawn. At conclusion Borge plays a Viennese waltz in its entirety (Soprano Jane Marsh, winner of the Tchaikovsky contest in Moscow, has signed for the opening new Palace show next month.)

11 Star Route, Rod Cameron with Dave Dudley
13 Movie: "Fame and the Devil," Mischa Auer
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

rousmoke, James Ar-ness, Nehemiah Persoff, Warren Oates, Bruce Dem, John Marley (re-peat). While Matt's out peat). While Matt's out of town, gunfighters de-scend on Dodge City and start gunning for each other while a mysterious visitor begins counting the survivors and Dillon gets a \$25,000 price on his head.

nis head.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
28 USA Arts & the University: "Architects and
Training" (Yale)
10:30

7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hours), with guests 10:45

9 Stan Richards, News 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
Joseph Benti, News
(Color) 11th Hour News
(Clr) Movie: "Lady
Wants Mink," Ruth
Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe
ABC News, Keith McBee
Movie: "Story of Louis
Pasteur," Paul Muni,
Josephine Hutchinson

Pasteur," Paul Muni,
Josephine Hutchinson
13 (Chr) The Beat, Bill Ailen
11:15
2 Movie: "Mutiny on the
Bounty," Clark Gable
4 (Chr) Sat. Night Tonight
(repeat of 9/16), Johnny
Carson, George Jessel,
Regina Resnik, Jerry
Vale, Muhammad Ali
(Cassius Clav) and Owen (Casslus Clay) and Owen

Engel Engel
7 Movie: "Night into
Morning," Ray Miliand
11:30
13 Movie: "Another
Chance," Rena Ray

5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"

12:45

8 Movie: "Danger on My Side," Anthony Oliver

1:00 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers,"

2 (Cir) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker.
7 (Cir) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Victor Borge plays host to Jane 13 Movie: "Iexas Rangers," Fred MacMurray Wives: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 13 Movie: "Rendezvous 15 Movie: "Rendezvous 16 Movie: "Iexas Rangers," Fred MacMurray 17 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Iexas Rangers," Fred MacMurray 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" 18 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Four Wives" and "Hawkeye" and "Hawkeye

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BELOVED INFIDEL, p.m. (7), in color-Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert (1959), Sheilah Graham's autobiographical story of her love for novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux (1956). Lavish spectacle, with magnificent sets and costumes, that just misses being a truly great

(5) in color — Bob Hope, Against the wishes of his 9 Dorothy Lamour (1941), snobbish son and Isnoody ry Draft-dodging movie star is daughter, a self-made milling finally caught and placed in flonaire signs up as a colthe Army, Great fun.
TUESDAY

WALK LIKE A DRAGON, 9 p.m. (4)—Jack Lord, Nobu McCarthy, James Shegieta ALEXANDER THE McCarthy, James Shegieta GREAT, 10 p.m. (9), in color (1960). Strange romantic Richard Burton, Fredric triangle involving a Chinese triangle involving a Chinese slave girl and two men-one American and the other Chi-

#### WEDNESDAY

HIGH TIME, 9 p.m. (7), in color—Bing Crosby, Fa-BRAVE BULLS, 11:30 p.m. bian, Tuesday Weld (1960).

lege freshman.

#### SATURDAY

MUTINY ON THE BOUN-TY 11:15 p. m. (2)—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone (1935). Award-winner for producer Irving Thalberg and Laughton, and a far superior film to the recent Marlon Brando version,

#### **Huntington Guests**

Dr. Ronald M. Huntington, head of the Department of Religion at Chapman College, Orange, will be a guest on the program, "The Essence of Judaism," at 9:30 a.m. Monday on channel 13. Dr. William M. Kramer conducts the program. Second guest will be Rabbi Herschel Lymon of Culver City.



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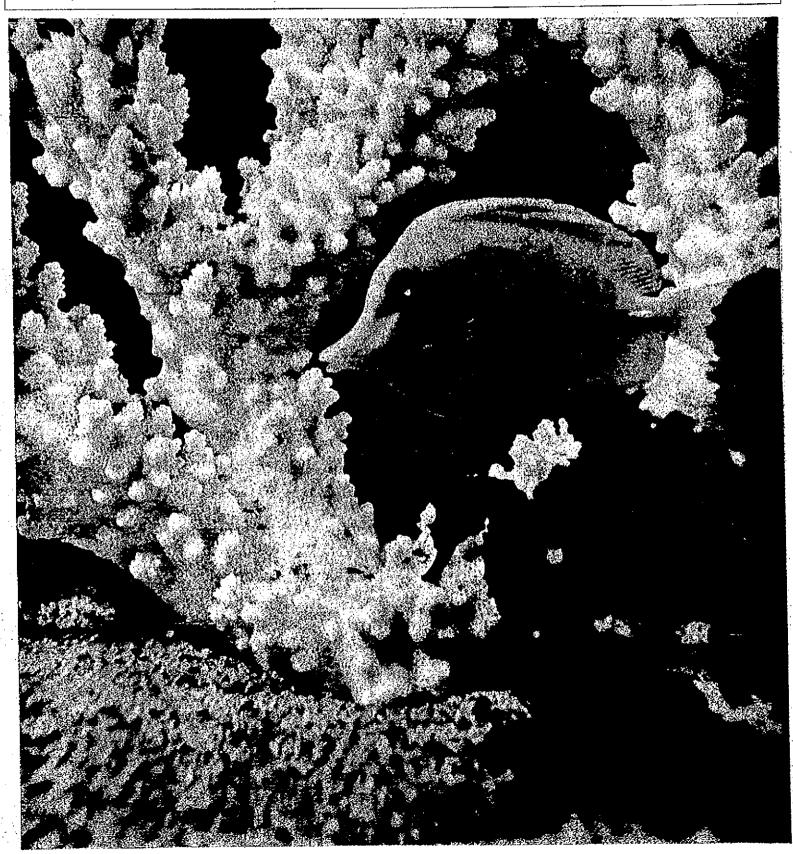
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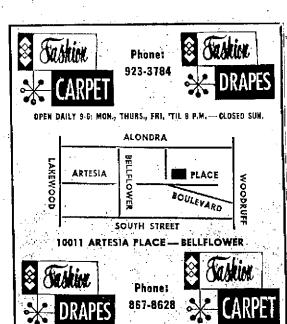
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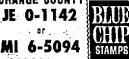
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MISS RULE: Please explain SHEPHERD, SHE-

SHEPARD pherde, used in the 1200s to identify a "herder of sheep." Walter Le (the) Shedpherde was a 13th Century Cam-bridge resident, One of many Shepherd shields symbolizes the name with two gold shepherd crooks crossed between three silver lambs on a green background. Edward Shepard of England, was among the founders of Hartford, Conn., in the 1600's.

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If you look carefully you will see, directly below that big yellow fellow on today's cover, a little black critter. That's a sea horse, the subject of today's feature article. The sea horse is not merely a strange creature, he is an almost unbelievable one. For the tale of the sea horse and the widespread hobby of collecting sea animals, read Chuck Cheatham's humorous offering, "Who

Would Believe the Sea Horse?" on Page 9.

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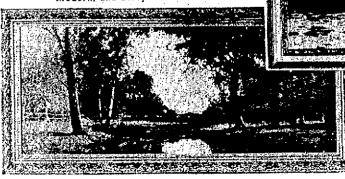


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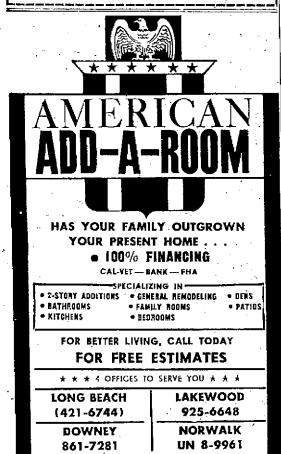
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## By A. C. McLeod

THE MAN switched on his car radio - and almost crashed into the auto ahead.

"We move into the fourth inning," sald a familiar voice, "and Babe Ruth kicks the dirt from his spikes as he steps in. Mathewson winds, delivers . . " The voice, Wally now recalled, belonged to top-flight sportscaster Les Keiter. The crowd sounds were real enough. Could this be a recording? No, Keiter's too young; wasn't announcing in the '20s. And the next batter, Lou Gehrig, flied out to . . Willie Mays??!!?

How could this be? An "Old Timer's" Day? No. Everyone knows of Gehrig's untimely passing a generation ago.

Wally soon had the explanation. Between ings." Keiter told those who "just tuned in" that basebail's first computerized World Series was in prog-

The questions long have lingered in the hearts and minds of baseball fans: How would Sandy Koufax have fared against Rogers Hornsby? Could Shocless Joe Jackson hit for the same high averages against the slider? Would Walter Johnson fire as many shutouts in the live hall era, as he did years ago?

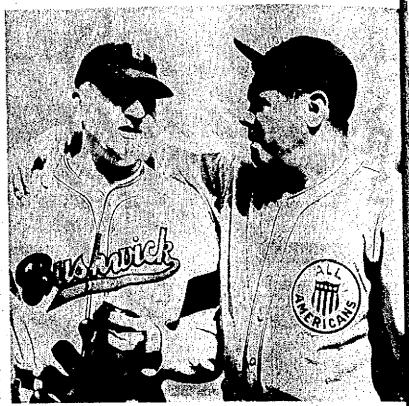
AMONG THE fans who pondered was an imaginative radio personality — Jim Gearhart, host of Philadelphia radio station "WFIL's talk show, "Morning Line." Jim mulled over the same "unanswerables." But unlike scores of other daydreaming fans, he did something about

Soon, ball fans in his listening area were asked to send in nominations for All-Time-All-Star teams, Letters rolled in by the thousands; a National League infield of Bill Terry, Rogers Hornsby, Honus Wagner, and Pie Traynor was named.

Listeners chose Ty Cobb. Bahe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio for the American League outfield, Christy Mathew-son and Walter Johnson were named to oppose each other on the mound Gabby Hartnett and Bill Dickey were to be their battery-mates.

Next, the Sporting News, baseball's leading trade journal, supplied lifetime records of all the All-Stars, which were fed into a computer at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The electronic marvel was "set" to stage a World Series competition. And arangements were made to broadcast the action, with Les Keiter announcing over dubbed-in crowd sounds!

TRIANGLE Stations, a broadcast chain with outlets in Philadelphia, Binghamton (N.Y.), Altoona - Johnstown (Pa.), Hartford - New Haven (Conn.), Lancaster - Lebanon (Pa.), and Fresno (Calif.)



The King of Swat, Babe Ruth (right), and former Dodger pitching great Dazzy Vance, will be in World Series this year in imaginafive use of computers to create greatest of all autumn classics.

Babe Ruth and Willie Mays and ou Gehrig and 'Joltin' Joe' in . . .

# The Greatest World Series of Them All

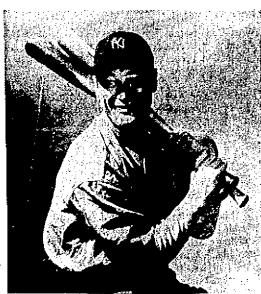
aranged to air the "Dream World Series" over a 10-day

Soon sports fans across the nation were following the action. They heard Johnson beat Mathewson in the opening game; thrilled to Joe Cronin's game - winning homer as the Americans evened the Series, and next day tuned to hear Cronin again drive in the winning run in the third game.

The Series was evened once more as Mays, Mel Ott and Traynor homered for the Nationals. Carl Hubbell pitched the Senior Circuiters to a 4-2 win, setting the stage for game 6. In that one, the Nationals showed their pitching supremacy, as Warren Spahn went the distance. Final score: 3-2, with Traynor driving in the deciding run for the game and the Series.

THE AUDIENCE response was so enthusiastic that Tri-

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All-time favorite Lou Gehrig is part of lineup selected by public for dream World Series.

THE CONTESTANT demonstrated some of the skill of the mountain skler, combined with the difficult balancing of the surfer.

Gracefully he glided in and out, over one wave after another as he descended the course. An electric timer recorded the seconds consumed during the ride.

The contestant was 10 years old and he was riding a skateboard. He was competing at Surfer's World in Anahelm, the scene of this weekend's National Skateboard Championships.

This sport, which originally attracted only the very young, now includes among its fans the older teenagers and those in their early twen-

Because all that's needed is a strip of concrete, the sport of skateboarding is growing faster than the sport of surfing, some sources claim. Many of the major surfing suppliers are engaged in producing skateboards of elaborate design and, compared to the dime store models, elaborate prices.

## For the Surfer Without a Wave

By R. Winston Tucker

ficult stants as drop-knee with a fascinating new idea leads back to the starting turns, 360's (full swivels) arches and "hanging Five" and ten. The latter maneuver demands that one be standing forward of center with the toes of one foot extended over the front edge of the board for hang five. Hang ten requires that the toes of both feet extend over the front edge of the board.

In early June, Surfer's World, Inc., located at 2535 West Lincoln Ave. in Anahelm, introduced to Southern California a new arrangement of two popular outdoor sports. On two and THOSE WHO have be- one half acres of land they

in skateboarding.

Usually, the skateboard is used on a level surface or one with a slight decline. This new rink has an average six degree slope and consists of rolling waves of concrete that stretches for 300 feet and presents a new kind of thrill for the rider. Colorful markers outline the course to be followed and tests the participants maneuverability. Contestant's are penalized for each marker that is knocked over.

Seven lanes, varying in width from 20 to 25 feet, each with its electric timer enables large numbers to come proficient in its use are offering conventional compete without a long

are able to perform such dif- roller skating in conjunction wait. A fence-enclosed lane noint.

> FOR THE beginner whose courage is tempered with respect for the hard surface, plastic, rubber-tipped Go Go sticks are available. These may be used to propel or balance the rider.

Helmets are required and are furnished free. One must wear tennis shoes and be at least nine years of age. How old? That depends on how young you think your are. Skateboards and shoe skates may be bought, rented or you may use your own. It costs 35 cents to drop in for an hour, but you can stay all day for \$1.

Surfer's World, Inc. was built especially for the 1966, National Skateboard Championships. According to Michael Murrell, the 21-yearold manager, this is the first and only operation of its kind in the world.

"We feel." he said. "thati with this new type of skateboard rink, we have created an attraction that is not only fun and exhilerating, but it is a challenging and demanding sport which appeals to most young people. Considerable thought has been given to the prevention of injuries. The helmets and tennis shoes help, and although speed and skill de-termines the winner of of events performed here, the zig zag course stresses skill and keeps speed within safe limitations."

IS IT difficult at first to maintain ene's balance on this type of course? No, according to 10-year-old George Loftus of Anaheim, a two-year skateboard vet-

"This rink is the greatest! With a little practice and by concentrating you can easily avoid a wipe-out (a) fall). It is best to have your own equipment, though, I was using someone clse's skateboard when I skinned my chin.

If Surfer's World continues to enjoy its present popularity, more installations of this type will be in demand. At times this could be the answer to the surfer without a surf. During a wipeout, however, one surface should not be confused with the other.



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# A Piece of the Past Is Gone

A NOSTALGIC PART of Long Beach has become only a pleasant memory to thousands of former summertime visitors to the city. The Venetian Square hotel is gone.

Its passing provoked hardly a stir among the citizenry of Long Beach, but there was a wide ripple of sadness in many other parts of the West, for the hotel-bungalow complex was a favored vacation spot for countless visitors.

As an example, Roy E. Pond from Fresno motored across the Ridge Route one recent weekend to register at the Venetian Square. "I was one of the first guests when it was constructed back in '28 and I spent many pleasant summers there. I am saddened to see it on."

it go."

The day after Mr. Pond checked out, the bulldozers checked in and razed the creaky structures that included a 48-apartment main building and 87 adjoining bungalows located on the West Beach overlooking Palm Beach Park.

The demolition was necessary to provide an access road to the shoreline in the redevelopment program for the area.

VICTOR Hart, the original and only owner of the property prior to the city's purchase, built the first few bungalows in 1920. Originally, Venetian Square was located at the edge of the beach. In later years, however, due to subsidence a fill directly south of the hotel was necessary. This change placed the water's edge several blocks distant. At first guests came only

At first guests came only for short visits during the summer months. One determining factor in stimulating business was an idea suggested by Hart's uncle, M. K. Guertin, for a national road map showing a direct route to Venetian Square. Ultimately, 300,000 such maps were distributed yearly, first by Guertin and later by Hart, to every major city in the United States west of the Mississippl River. By 1928 more accomodations were needed.

"A three-story apartment hotel seemed to be the answer," said Hart, who was also in the contracting business at the time, "so I drew the plans, hired a large crew and completed the building within 90 days. Mrs. Hart and the employees made the curtains and furnished the rooms."

Visitors from colder northern states began to arrive. Newspaper advertising in Canada was getting reBy R. Winston Tucker

sults. More and more Canadians started spending their winters here — some staying as long as six months. During convention time, members of Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star arranged for reservations and Venetian Square enjoyed a year-round business. Registered guests totaled 14,000 or more annually.

ONE UNUSUAL incident responsible for new business resulted from a 30 day local ship strike. During this idle period 14 sea captains stayed at Venetian Square. That they were pleasantly impressed was obvious because visitors came from many parts of the world on the recommendation of these men.

William N. Stewart, a retired lawyer from Vancouver, Canada, and his wife have vacationed at Venetian Square regularly for the past 18 years.

"We have met so many of our countrymen here," said Stewart on his last visit, "and formed such close friendships that we looked forward to the occasion as a sort of homecoming. Many of us signed a petition asking the city to keep the hotel open this summar—just one more year. The closing of Venetlan Square is a sad time for us all."



VICTOR HART Built It in '20.

"Incidentally," he continued, "it might be of Interest to know that each year we have a 'Venetian Square Day' in Canada, Members of our group celebrate by getting together. One family, the Mannings who live 20 miles outside of Vancouver, have given an annual party for the past 10 or 15 years. All of us who have stayed here are invited."

Though Venetian Square had an unceremonious ending, it would seem that it deserves at least to be remembered warmly for its important role in making Long Beach a vacationland.



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They Used to Be Called (With a Slight Snicker) Weekend Warriors, but Now They Have Vital Duty

# Jet Jockeys and the **Quick Trips** to Viet Nam

By Ev Hosking

IS NAME might be Joe Doakes-his occupation might be bank clerk. He's a normal, happy working man with

a wife and a couple of kids.

But on this day-as it occurs every so often—he leaves work, goes home, packs a bag, kisses the family good-by, and a short time later is at the controls of a huge military transport bound for Viet Nam.

This happens in communities all over

the United States every day.

For these are the men of the Air National Guard to whom the Viet Nam war has hit close to home.

They used to be known as weekend warriors—but now their weekends some-time run as long as 10 days, thanks to their emloyers, and there is very little their emloyers, "goof-off time."

Last January, the Military Airlift Command (MAC) under considerable pressure for increased airlift to meet war needs. asked the 25 Air National Guard airlift squadrons to pitch in and lend a hand.

THE REQUIREMENT was for 75 missions to Southeast Asia and back. Each would average about 100 hours flying time, and crewmen could plan on being away

from their civilian jobs for about 10 days.

The request came on top of the normally scheduled 22 aeromedical evacuation flights, 111 scheduled overwater training flights and 10 flights taking Guardsmen to Panama for training.

But the need was urgent and the cargo was aiready beginning to pile up.

The Guard came through, Almost immediately a C97 from Oklahoma's 137th Military Airlift Wing was off and flyingits destination Japan.

By the middle of the month, 23 flights were on their way and additional aircraft were scheduled out each weekend. As many as 40 ANG transports were in the air somewhere on the Southeast Asia run at the same time when the month was over.

Air Force Undersecretary Norman S. Sunday, August 7, 1966



Junior gets complete introduction to daddy's "second job" as Air National Guardsman ferrying supplies to Viet Nam. Guardsmen, with Air Force Reserve members, today are playing vital role with combat forces.

Paul said recently that the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard are an essential part of the nation's airlift capacity, and currently handle about 7% of all cargo moved by military aircraft.

IN THE LAST year, he said, the Air Force Reserve has lifted more than 11,000 tons and almost 2,400 passengers, and the Air Guard 20,000 tons and about 3,900 passengers plus around 6,000 patients.

So successful has the part-time pilot operation been that the Air National Guard has been scheduled for at least 60 overseas flights a month in the next year.

Under the schedule the Air Guard's 25 transport squadrons will make some 2,000 overseas flights during the current fiscal year, about 1,500 of them to the Southeast Asia area and other Pacific bases.

In addition the Air Guard will continue to fly 22 aeromedical evacuation missions a month for the military services, shuttling patients home from Puerto Rico and Bermuda, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama and between various U.S. bases.

This is but one of the services that the

Air National Guard is providing the states. In Hawaii, for instance, the entire air defense of the island state is vested in the

Air National Guard.

There the Air Guard's 154th Fighter Group at Hickam Air Force Base are ready "scramble" at a moment's notice.

The aircraft operate under jurisdiction of the Air Force but they are manned by civilian Guardsmen,

And the Guardsmen maintain a 24-houra-day alert status.

The men come from their every-day jobs, put on their flying clothes, and stand alert duty at the base, roaring into the air continually to intercept unidentified alrcraft that usually prove to be commercial aircraft that have forgotten to identify themselves.

BUT THE IMPORTANT thing is that the fighters are there.

In its dual Federal-State role, the Air National Guard contributes thousands of man-hours each year to humanitarian missions. These range from disaster relief to recent airlift of gifts to American servicemen in Viet Nam.

In March, 1964, when Alaska was devastaled by an earthquake, that state's Air Guardsmen-themselves victims of resultant tidal wave disaster-provided a major portion of the initial relief assistance.

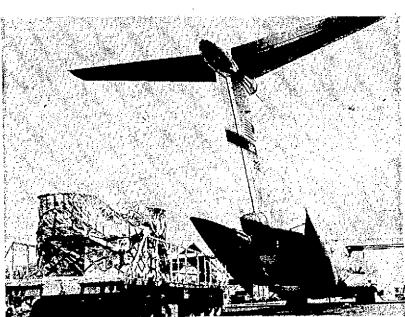
A few months later, Montana Alr Guardsmen volunteered about 8,000 manhours of relief work in combatting the effects of floodwaters in their state.

When Northern California was inundated with floodwaters recently, the Air Guard provided the vital airlift and communica-

And, still closer to home, during last year's riots in Watts, it was the Air Guard which airlifted the Army Guardsmen, their supplies and equipment into the area.

But probably their most successful operation since the Berlin Airlift was last year's Operation Christmas Star, an airlift of Christmas gifts to Viet Nam which was haded by Air Force leaders as one of the

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Supplies are unloaded from Air Force C141 Starlifter at base near Saigon, ferried by men who used to be called Weekend Warriors.



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ing the family founder

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MISS RULE: May we have the source of MOCK .-- R. B., Lomita, L. M., Bellflower.

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MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on DAVIS, DAV-ISSON. — M. D., Norwalk, A.D., E.C., H.D., Long Beach.

DAVIS and DAVISSON (originally David's son) began with an ancestor bap tized with the Biblical given name David, meaning "be-loved one." The Davises are Welsh, traced to the 11th Century Weish ruler Bled-dyn-Ap-Cynfyn. The Davis shield is red, emblazoned with three silver boar heads. Davisson is a Scotch clan, having as a shield a wavy red stripe between six red rosettes on a gold background.

MISS RULE: Would you analyze the surname WHITE -R. W., Long Beach.

WHITE is from an English nickname characterization for a man with light blond hair. In the 11th Century English Domesday Book, White was listed in its original form "Wit." Two hundred years later William the White is in the Close Rolls parchaments of King Edward III, 134. The shield of the Whites of Derby, Dorset and Hampshire, England, is red, emblazoned with a silver chevron between three silver goat heads. William White and his wife, who arrived on the Mayflower in are considered the 1620. New England family ances-

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# Who Would Believe the Sea Horse?

By Chuck Cheatham

N 1921, AFTER a long train ride from the backwoods of Southern Illinois, I met my father, a big city and sea horses all for the first time—in New York City.

The sea horses made by far the biggest impression.

The Statue of Liberty, the skyscrapers, the subway, the city's famed Chlaatown, the Yankees and Giants were all new, exciting and breathtaking—but believable.

However, who would, or could even when seeing, believe an animal with a horse's head, a monkey's tail, a bony exterior skeleton like a prehistoric creature, eyes that move independently of each other like a lizard's eyes and has a body pouch for carrying young like a kangaroo?

And even more unbelievable was their sex life.

For sea horses, and their cousins the pipe fish, are the only creatures known that the males give live birth to the young.

IN 1921, New York City's famed aquarium was one of the few places in the world where, at great bother and expense, a sea horse tank was maintained.

Although the aquarium had thousands of bigger, more beautiful and even uglier fish, the biggest crowd always gathered to watch the sea horses.

The attendants explained it would be impossible to transport to and maintain sea horses in Carbondale, Ill.

It was a matter of food and fresh sea water

They needed fresh Daphnia for food and plenty of fresh sea water.

Reluctantly, until 1961, the desire to own sea horses was shelved. Then an ad in a fraternal magazine promised the reader "a pair of matched sea horses for only \$4." The ad claimed the sea horses could be kept in a gold fish bowl. It further explained that new chemicals provided the hobbyist with "salt water superior in purity to nat Sunday, August 7, 1966

ural sea water" and that "easily-hatched brine shrimp eggs" were the perfect diet for the animals. And, as a gesture of good will, the buyer would be given enough chemicals and brine shrimp eggs to last at least a month. Additional supplies could be purchased from the same firm at nominal prices.

Before stopping to think a check was on the way—via air mail.

THEN CAME the nagging doubts. Then inquiries at several local tropical fish stores. Those questioned suggested a talk with Frank (Doc) Adams, a recognized sea and fresh water pet fish expert whose store is at 2420 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Doc waved a hand at his large tank of sea horses, \$1.50 each, and guessed the ones I was getting would be as good as his. With a broad smile he added, "I love those Florida mail order people for I sell a lot of tanks, pumps, heaters, filters and other supplies to people who buy from them."

He then kindly explained the fish could be kept in a gold fish bowl but would die unless continually supplied air by dipping a glassful of water out of the bowl and pouring it back every few minutes.

He did agree that the new chemicals, food and filtration systems made it a cinch for an amateur to keep sea horses and other salt water fishes.

When the matched pair of sea horses arrived via air mail and in good condition, they had a \$70 mansion waiting for their approval.

The 10-gallon special salt water tank was complete with miracle bottom filters covered with three inches of sterilized sand. A beautiful piece of red coral, also sterilized, was inside not only for decoration but for them to anchor their tails.

THE THERMOMETER Inside the tank showed the water heat at the recommended 78 degrees and the hydrometer reading

proved the water's specific gravity was exactly 1.023.

Outside the tank the silent pump wassending a steady stream of air down the air tube, through the bottom filters and into the tank at just the right speed for the comfort of the slow-moving sea horses.

Atop the tank was a shiny reflector with lights blazing—not because sea horses have trouble seeing but to enable the hobbyist to observe the beasts at any hour of the night.

Beside the elegant palace was a comtion gallon jar with an air stone inside that was steadily bubbling and hatching brine shrimp eggs at a hydrometer reading of 1030.

The result was well worth 10 times the cost. Everyone from children to aged adults found the beasts fascinating. The tank was particularly eye catching after father gave birth to some 50 young ones. They attached themselves to the noses, tails and other parts of the adult sea horses and hitchhiked rides by the hour.

But, sea horses are ugly and stupid no matter how intriguing. Sooner or later the hobbyist must acquire other salt water listes. He can keep his sea horses and add other species in a community tank. And, because of new laws outlawing the use of nets in their capture, the price of sea horses is now \$5 or more.

ON THE OTHER hand, the cost of rare and beautiful fish collected in far-away places is steadily declining. Tranquilizers permit larger numbers to be shipped in the same amount of space and jet transports take them swiftly to their destination. This results in fewer losses and less cost per fish.

The beautiful damsel and clown fishes, many having gorgeous pastel colors, now sell locally from \$3 up.

The brilliant chrome yellow tang on the cover of today's Southland Magazine is

from the Hawaiian Islands and is available here for \$10. It is also known as the yellow surgeon fish because of a pair of sharp spines at the base of its tail. They can inflict painful cuts and great care should be used in handling.

Another brilliant species, the scorpion or lion fish, has sharp, hollow dorsal spines with poison sacs at their base. They are capable of inflicting painful wounds which can hospitalize unwary handlers for days.

Many fish fanciers term the clown triggerfish, which has to be seen to be believed, as the most beautiful fish of all. Others prefer the blue karan angelfish. Either breed costs from \$40 to \$50 in this

Regardless of the cost of a fish or its ability to inflict harm, there are hobbyists and fish dealers in Southern California who collect or sell them.

In fact, deadly moray eels are purchased and pampered by some fanciers.

THERE IS A boom in Southern California in the tropical fish business. Adams and other authorities estimate there are two million hobbyists who spend one hundred million dollars a year on tanks, other equipment and fishes.

Some collectors have 30 or more tanks and many business establishments and homeowners use large aquariums for decorations, room dividers and conversation pieces.

It will pay the beginner to go to an established, reputable dealer. He will be glad to advise the neophyte how to set up his first aquarium. He will know what fish are compatible for a community tank and will guarantee his fish to be healthy. Sick fish are never a bargain.

He will also warn against the single biggest mistake made by newcomers, the needless handling of the fish. A salt water tank, properly started with the right equipment, needs to be changed but once a year.





Pert 13-year-old Lora Louise Lee of Anaheim is well on her way to becoming famous cartoonist, but she's far from smash success with her teacher.

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## Maybe Someday They'll...

# Call Her 'Miss Disney'

#### By Bill Duncan

LAST YEAR Lora Louise Lee got a "C" in art on her report card. A "C" in art doesn't sound like a bad grade for a seventh grade pupil, but for Lora Louise it was, to say the least, an unusual grade.

It wasn't so much Lora Louise's art work that got her the "average" grade as it was what Lora Louise drew and what the teacher thought Lora Louise should draw. The teacher objected to the funny looking caricatures the child drew.

One of the scenes Lora Louise drew had a teacher in perfect proportions. a sour-faced woman scolding her class - which might account for the mediocre grade more than the teacher's judgment of her art talent.

Some may consider her drawing a form of juvenile rebellion, but considering Lora Louise's previous artistice accomplishments compared with the low grade she received, you'd have to give the teacher an "F" for talent scouting,

You see, Lora Louise at 13 is a child prodigy in art. Dallas Dr., Anaheim, this art contest she has entered

This is another in a series of answers by Southland Magazine to the off-heard charge: 'What's happened to our lazy young people of to-day?"

pixic of a girl with a cute turned-up nose has been drawing prodigiously since she was three years old.

HER FIRST penciled drawside a horse — is a typical child - like scribbling except for one clue to her art talent. own teacher was absent. The horse and man are in

At first even her father, an artist himself, failed to recognize or encourage his daughter's talent. Today, however, he comments:

"She is a natural-born cartoonist. She sees comedy in everyday action and is able to capture it on paper. I'm an artist, but my talent runs to the serious. I could never satirize as she does."

She gained recognition early, but not with a cartoon. When she was 8 years old she sold her first painting, an oil — a rather serious The daughter of Mr. and piece depicting an animal Mrs. Howard Lee of South scene. She has won every

since 1962 and in 1963 she tions because had a drawing of scenic America published in a national magazine.

When she entered a cereal children's book." box cartoon contest last March, she faced a real artistic quandry. She couldn't decide which category to enter, so she entered all four events and won first place prizes in three of the events.

She gives art demonstrations to civic organizations in Orange County and once ing-a man standing along- gave a demonstration to a group of elementary school art teachers. Presumably her

> ADDING TO her artistic laurels, she is currently illustrating a children's book, "The Laughing Book," written by Suzanne Dennis of Santa Ana. Mrs. Dennis said she chose Lora Louise especially for the illustra-

child to visualize my words, It will be a first, I believe, for a child to illustrate a

The embryo artist isn't particular about the art media in which she works. She is equally proficient in water colors, oils, pen and ink, pencil or charcoal and to each she adds a liberal sprinkling of her very own imagination as she thransforms the raw material to an idea on paper.

Cartoons and cartoon characters are her cup of tea, but she also draws serious pictures-always with a Lora Louise twist. For instance: A Siamese cat sitting on a plush pillow with an elongated neck and a grin of a Cheshire cat.

She'll draw a serious

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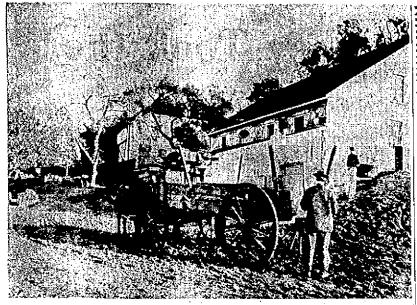
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California's wine industry had its beginning in the early days of statehood. Above, winery scene at the Buena Vista Vinyard, Sonoma, in 1870.

## te Gambled in Vines

By Bob & Jan Young

NE California pioneer gambled \$12,000 to get \$700 million, And won!

Well, almost!

The fact is that his hazard resulted in a \$700 million industry and he left a lasting name in California history but he didn't even regain the \$12,000.

This was revealed recently when a yellowed, flaky, 100-year-old document was snaked out of the California state archives, It was a claim to cover the costs of a European trip by Col, Agoston Haraszthy and was dated Feb. 8, 1862. Probably because of his Confederate sympathies, a Union-orient-California legislature

never allowed the colonel's quite legitimate claim,



Col. Agoston Haraszthy . he gambled in vines. -Photos Courtesy Wine Institute

IN NEAT Spencerian, Haraszthy pointed out that he had been commissioned by the state to procure 300,000 cuttings of Europe's finest wine grape varieties,

Haraszthy, a true visionary, probably was the only man in Colifornia at that time who foresaw the potential of California grown grapes. If the legislature had been as far seeing they would have, no doubt, Rilowed the colonel's bill, and something extra,

Haraszthy, a Hungarian nobleman, came to Call-fornia's Valley of the Moon at Sonoma via New York and San Diego.

Because of his Immediate success as a vintner, state officials were impressed with his enthusiasm in obtaining European's finest vines for culture in the wine areas of the Golden State. Being a man of honor himself, the colonel undertook the trip at his own expense, being assured that he would be re-compensed. With his son Arpad, he made selections of plants from France, Ger-Italy, Spain, and many, where they didn't visit arrangements were made through consulates to ship the finest vines back for them.

ON HIS RETURN to Sonoma in December, 1861 Haraszthy directed his crews of men in caring for and setting out vines which he selected from the stock of 100,000 cuttings then on hand. More shipments were being received even as he wrote his first official report of his trip, in January.

"Various examinations," he wrote to the legislature, "confirmed my previous conviction that Cali-

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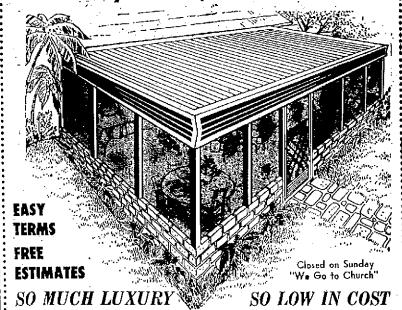
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## Before...



### THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

#### By Ellen Krec

though pleasant bungalow on Rivo Alto Canal when the Errol Roquets began their "little remodeling job."

cation first attracted the bone." family to a then very con-ventional house. Its pur- room, they demolished the

ment, requiring but a small tionally invloved with its re-Tr was only a small amount of refixing before placement. Somewhere in resale.

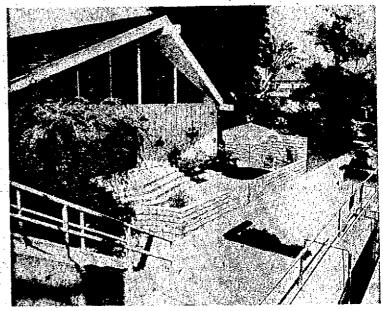
A.I.A., then proposed an intriguing idea - involving an almost complete restructur-Charming wrought iron ing of the house based on a grilles and a waterfront lo- modified A-frame "back-

chase was to be an invest- older house, becoming emothis process the Roquets say Architect Don Davis, they decided this was "their house"—it no longer was just an investment property.

And that's the way it is today. Only a revamped fireplace and a few tiles in a bathroom remain from the earlier home.

The Roquets first had

## They Took the A-Frame



## And After

original I 100 square feet but the completed home reversed this. They now have 3,000 square feet, with only a few feet left for landscap-

The exterior presently is a non-gardener's dream; A complete slump stone wall secludes the home from the street, and with the exception of Hahn's ivy, a Podocarpus and elm to shield the windows and give privacy, the balance of the lot is aggregate patio and ferns. The patio, naturally, is on the water and in the front of the main entrance. The canal sidewalks are closed by wrought iron gates, giving a spacious and clear view of the water.

-A beamed living room celling is 19 feet from the floor, giving a great feeling of space but with enough interesting contours to create glare-preventing shadows. One complete wall is formed from non-glare and rosetinted glasses that create a glowing effect from the sun. Another wall is ash-paneled with fitted bookcases and cabinets. This wall is shared by the original fireplace.

The fireplace was not removed but covered with blocks of concrete with abalone shells pressed in. The hearth is made of smaller and smoother shells to make it more comfortable for sit-

MR, AND MRS. Roquet worked very closely with the builder, Abe Azar, and did much of the actual tearing down, painting and detailing.

planned to add a bit to the Some of this was unplanned throughout with matching -including replacing a ceil- carpeting in the living-dining ing son Dennis, 16, stepped area. through.

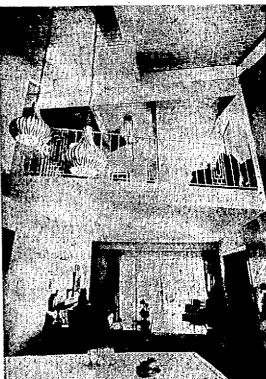
Living room furnishings were suggested by the pur-chase of two pale blue glass lamps. Requet says this is typical of a woman's bargain: "It caused us to redecorate the whole room!"

Walls are sand colored

The antique satin circular sofa balances the corner opposite the glass wall. Plants artfully arranged in the rear soften the curve.

A large seascape on the wall above the sofa was

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A-frame flattens above kitchen to form two ; levels, partially exposing the upstairs suite.

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painted by Bill Staff Jr., a stove and matching hood, of elerestory windows, a cousin of Roquet's. It took two years to complete because the artist was not satthe foreground.

Belge draperies rarely are closed on a peaceful view of the canal and a boat moored on the opposite shore that once belonged to novelist Zane Grev.

A Mediterranean influence shows in a long, low fruitwood chest and matching drum table. Above the chest Mrs.Roquet hung a 4-foot bronze panel of flowers and birds in perfect proportion to the chest and room,

ALL LIGHTING fixtures are of antique gold. A long tubular hanging lamp near the fireplace provides light in various shades to pick up tones in the abalone

Cabinets are split level to keep the kitchen from looming 19 feet.

Two storeys are exposed isfied with a large rock in from the kitchen, with the lower level a family room. Vinyl tile closely resembling marble is used throughout and ash paneling covers one wall, including a louvered door closing off a utility room..

This truly is a living area. All of the furniture is easy care vinyl. The large sofa and swivel rocker are in gold and a matching chair is cool green. The 72-inch coffee table has a marble top held in place by two gold-leaf capitals, giving the room an elegant but welcoming appearance.

THE SECOND level becomes a suite for son Den-

part of the A-line windows in the front of the home. The feeling of space, light and air prevails in this room and built-ins are combined with Italian provincial furniture to give a look of then and now. The "then" is provided by a crocheted bed spread made by Mrs. Roquet's mother and an antique sleigh rocker nurchased when son was a baby.

The whole floor plan was designed for easy care and after three years has been deemed most successful.

THE MAIN part of the house is a delight to any woman but the rear contains a workshop that would be the envy of any man, The shop was built by Roquet himself and it really is his workshop away from work. nis. Its sitting room over- It is so well done. He used



Dominating slope-ceilinged living room is fireplace wall of concrete with abalone shells set into it. Color scheme in hanging light matches shells.

tween the living room and kitchen, can be closed from the kitchen by two vertically louvered wooden folding doors, Furnishings are all mahogany traditional, and Hepplewhite chairs are upholstered in deep blue velvet to pick up the blues of the living room. This room also has pink glass panels to lighten and create changes of color.

The kitchen is a masterplece of function and the unique. To keep it from becoming just another long, thin room lined with the necessities of cooking and cleaning, the architect decided to give it a wide V shaps and make it an integral part of the family room. The space allows for several people to move about at the same time and provides a large tiled work area above a dropped continental breakfast bar. The lowered eating space is more comfortable to sit at and is hidden by the work-serving area.

All cabinets are handrubbed ash paneling and cluding a, s, t, a i u I e s s steel room, highlighted by the use

looks the kitchen and has a The dining alcove, be- decorative wrought iron railing that prevents drop-off while presenting a beguiling appearance from below. Much of the furniture in the sitting room area came from a former home and the Roquets can relax when Dennis entertains his friends, knowing everyone is comfortable.

> The room is large enough to hold a pool table that realily can be put up. The bedroom is lined with ribbon windows and the furniture reproductions of early American in fruitwood. The walls are covered with surfing pictures and information. The shelves have artful arrangements of model cars in all sizes and shapes. The rooms have the same personality as their occupant, denoting an active social life, mechanical inclination and athletic ability.

Another informal room they call the den combines a music and sewing space. Draperies in all informal rooms are the same looselywoven natural beige linen.

The most remote area of everything is built-in in- the home is the master bed-

all of the old kitchen cabinets for storage then painted them a bright turquoise and labeled each drawer. Anything that has to do with building or repairing can be found in a moment. It is so orderly it would put an operating room to shame.

Roquet enjoys this room so much he has been known to take a book and his pipe and repair to the workshop to relax! It does contain one frivolous note, a gold vise. Mrs. Roquet was spraying candles gold one day and managed to get some paint on a vise. Instead of becoming upset, he just sprayed the balance of the vise the same gold! He explains however, this is not his personal taste.

The balance of the house contains an inverted two-car and boat garage.

The complete horse and patio rests on a one and onehalf lot with no excess space. It is bordered by street, sidewalk and a busy highway, a bridge, an apartment building and a beautiful view of the Naples canal -but continues to give complete privacy and remote,



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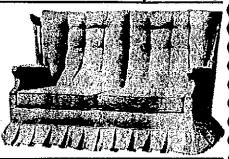
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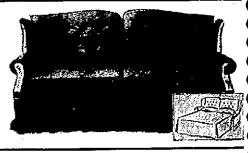
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## For an Elegant Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary . Sauthland Magazine Heme-Economics Ecotor

END A GOOD meal with a perfect dessert and a good meal becomes great. Make a dessert with delicately flavored, naturally sweet Pacific Coast Bartlett pears, and a good dessert becomes perfect,

The color of Bartlett skins ranges from green to bright yellow. Select the latter for eating within a day or two, pressing the fruit gent-ly helween the palms of your hands to make sure it "gives" slightly. Green skinned pears are fully ma-ture and will turn yellowripe if stored in a loosely closed paper bag at room temperature. The refrigerator is the best place to keep eating-ripe pears.

Eating fresh pears out ofhand or in salads are two ways to enjoy them thoroughly. But don't fail to go the dessert route, too. It's a most rewarding ride all the way!

For a dessert you'll be proud to serve-and oftentry Stuffed Pears au Choco-

#### STUFFED PEARS au CHOCOLAT

- 6 to 8 fresh Bartlett pears
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups water. 6 slices lemon
- 2 tsp. imitation rum flavor
- I pkg. (8-oz.) cream cheese 4 cup powdered sugar
- tsp, grated lemon rind
- Pinch salt
- Chocolate Sauce

Chocolate Sauce:

- 1/3 cup water 2 envelopes (1 oz. each) unsweetened product
- for chocolate baking 1/2 cup granulated sugar Dash salt
- thsp. butter or margarine or 2 tsp. imitation rum

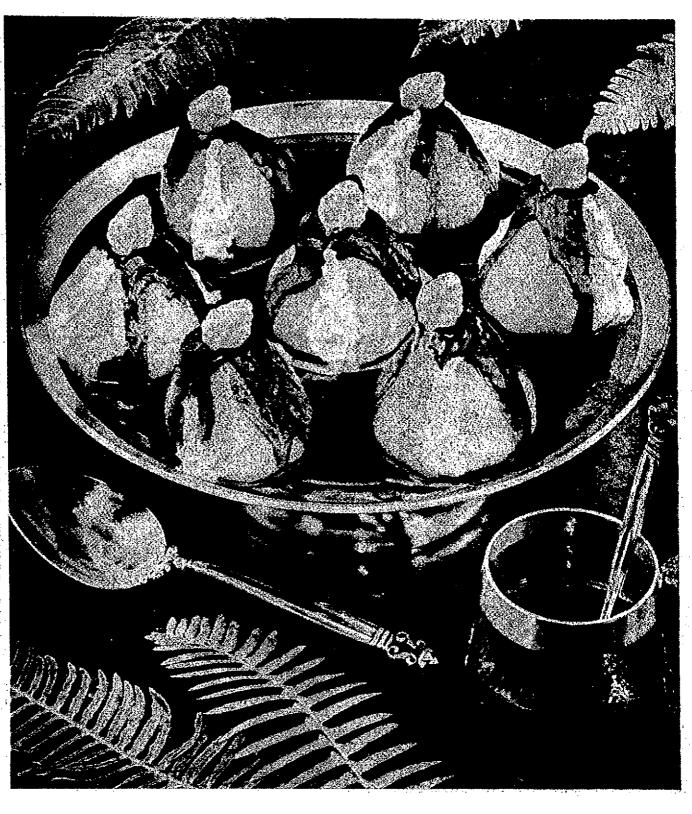
Pare, halve and core pears. Combine granulated sugar, water, lemon slices and rum flavor in shallow pan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add half of pears; simmer, basting frequently with syrup and turn-ing as needed until pears are fork-tender, about 8 minutes. Remove pears to shallow dish; cook remaining pears in syrup. Chill all of pears in syrup several hours or overnight.

Mix cream cheese with 3 tablespoons syrup from pears and powdered sugar, Makes I cup.

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beating until smooth and fluffy. Blend in lemon rind and salt. Drain pears, (Save syrup for use another time in gelatin salads or to cook more pears.) Put 2 pear halves together with cheese mixture; chill if you wish. Serve with Chocolate Sauce. Garnish with fondant candy leaves if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

water and choocolate in saucepan. Cook, stirring over low heat until blended. Add sugar and salt; cook, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in butter and rum flavor. Serve warm.



Chocolate Sauce: Combine

## Recipe of the Week

A recipe for "Opera Gems' wins a \$5 prize for Mrs. Margaret Leever, of 3029 Daisy Ave. Her recipe:

- Opera Gems
- 1/4 cup butter or
- margarine (¼ lb.) 2 tblsp. granulated
- sugar
- 1 cup all purpose Hour

#### Filling

- 2 eggs 1½ cups brown sugar (dark or light)

- 2 tblsp. flour I cup chopped nutmeats
- cup shredded
- coconut ½ tsp. vanilla

Crust: Mix the margarite, sugar and flour lightly

but thoroughly. Pat mixture into 9-inch square pan and bake 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Filling: Beat the eggs, add the sugar, flour, nutmeats, coconut and vanilla. Pour or spread filling over baked crust. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes more. Remove from oven, cool and frost lightly and cut into squares.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5 Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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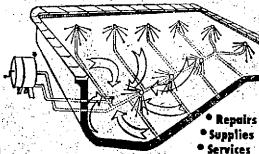
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Mary Ann Mobley, Southern beauty, and Earl Holliman make a handsome couple.

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## New Book Factually Recounts Watts Riots

## Biblio-File

#### History Being Made

THERE IS HISTORY as the historians record it, and, the university presses publish first-rate works of this kind. The University of Oklahoma has a series on the centers of civilization, from ancient Antioch to the Boston of John F. Kennedy, as scholarly, yet as fascinating as the most fastidious history

There is another kind of history: the diary, the memoirs or the letters of men and women, big or little, who saw history in the making and set down what they saw.

The University of Oklahoma Press is a past master in the art of Issuing such books-and it is an art.

There's Oklahoma's Western Frontier Library, to hegin with, each a gem for a mere \$2. Pat Garrett's "Authentic Life of Billy the Kid," "The Great Diamond Ifoax," by Ashbury Harpending, "Wah-to-yah and the Taos Trial," by Lewis H. Garrard, Thomas Dimsdale's "The Vigilantes of Montana," are just a few of the titles in this series.

Oklahoma's "The Civilization of the American Indian Series" in scores of volumes covers Comanches and Cherokees, the Five Civilized Tribes, the Navajo and the Pueblos and many more.

George Catlin's "Episodes from Life Among the Indians" was another Oklahoma delight.

This fine university press ranges far afield. A recent book, "The Last Inca Revolt, 1780-1783," by Lillian Estelle Fisher, \$6.95, is the exciting though tragic story of an uprising which covered more territory than our own revolution, spreading over Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Argentina, Columbia and Venezuela. Here Oklahoma, as university presses so often do, spotlights an incident given little attention by his-

Oklahoma last year brought out "Audubon in the West," in which the great naturallst and artist recorded (in letters) an expedition into the sparsely settled Upper Missouri basin in the 1830s.

A great press is that of the University of Texas, at Austin. A specialty of this press has been the literature and the art of Mexico. Under its imprint are, too, volumes of folklore of all the people who make up the big state-the Mexicans, oil drillers, Negroes and the rest.

This columnist has read and reread with pleasure such University of Texas eyewitness accounts of early Texas as "Texas in 1837," an anonymous, contemporary narrative, and "Galveston Island," the Journal of Francis Sheridan, an elegant young Irishman in the British diplomatic service in the Republic of Texas in 1839. And there's "William Bollaert's Texas," an Englishman's journal of the Texas Republic from 1842

The University of New Mexico Press, (Albuquerque) as long as we're in the Southwest, needn't feel second fiddle to any. "New Mexico Place Names" was the subject of a column a few weeks ago. This press ventures far beyond New Mexico. A beautifully printed volume of "Modern Philippine Short Stories" bears its imprint.

## And Try Not to Miss...

SOUTH OF THE MOON, by Blaine Littell. Harper and Row, \$6.95.

An ex-CBS correspondent in Africa retraces Stanley's footsteps. While he never gets a chance to say "Mr. Livingstone, I presume," he does take a fresh look at a half dozen newly-independent countries as he travels by Land Rover, plane, river boat, lake steamer and train.

## Complete McCone Text

## Included, Criticized

By Bob Sanders

"BLACK RIOT IN LOS Crump, Trans-Anglo Books.

N THIS pictorial essay on August, by far the most outstanding quality is the superb collection of the most graphic pictures taken during the rioting and their dramatic

Collecting pictures from all available sources, including many from The Independent, Press-Telegram, author Spencer Crump shows a steadier hand in handling them than he does in analyz-Ing the complicated circumstances that brought on the Watts troubles,

Almost every one of the first 124 pages of Crump text contains at least one gripping portrait of an instant of the action that took place during those wild days. Many of them, including the kids toying in the street with the stolen cash register and a man (who later died) lying on the pavement with blood running from his forehead, leave a lasting imprint on the reader's mind long after he has put down the book.

Printed on glossy paper with many of them displayed full page, the pictures look more striking than they did when they appeared in the newspapers for which they were taken.

The full text of the Mc-Cone Report, commissioned by Gov. Brown and thoroughly criticized by Crump, is printed at the end of the

In his text, the author ANGELES." By Spencer begins with an account of how the City of Los Angeles was founded and outlines in some detail the part the Nethe Watts riots of last gro has played in its growth and development down through the years,

After setting the stage for the riot action with a display throughout the book. chapter on "The Black Ghetto" and another on "Police Brutality, Fact or Fiction," the author begins his day-by-day account of the rioting.

> It is intriguing reading as the drama of destruction and death unfolds from Wednesday, Aug. 11, when a California State Highway Patrol arrest triggered the violence, to Wednesday, Aug. 18, when police clashed with Muslims over an alleged cache of arms in the Muslim Temple.

However, the author's sharp criticisms of the Mc-Cone Report on the grounds that much of its material had already been printed and that it failed to come up with workable solutions to the problems are both just as applicable to his work.

His account of the riots is factual; his comments on its causes are unbiased; his research was obviously thorough; but his conclusion that whether or not the riots are "an end or a beginning . is a question that only the people, regardless of color, of the City of Angels could answer" leaves the reader about where he started before he read the book.

## Diamonds and Clinkers in new S-F Anthology

STRANGE SIGNPOSTS, edited by Roger Elwood and Don Moskowtiz. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$5.50.

In the realm of fiction with a capital "F" lies this book. Its editors present an anthology of science fiction, starting with 19th Century authors and running up to the present day. There have been better S-F anthologies, but this one does have its high points.

Five of the tales—by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, (author of "Frankenstein"), Nathaniel Hawthorne, H. P. Lovecraft, Harl Vincent and Arthur C. Clarke-are excellent. The others range down to "Doodad," by Ray Bradbury-a perfectly awful amateurish thing and the first of his stories to be published. He's a first-rate science fiction writer-so why did they choose this story?

Another clinker is the infantile "Skeleton Men of Jupiter," by Edgar Rice Burroughs—a bit of writing which could rival Batman's solid mahogany dialogue on televison.

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Songs collected from everywhere make Haig and Regina Shekerjian's "A Book of Ballads, Songs and Snatches," Harper and Row, \$7.50, a passport to a lot of fun. Shown here is one of the illustrations, by the Shekerijans,

## Wartime India Mirrored

THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN, by Paul Scott. William Morrow & Co.,

NDIA in 1942 was in state of bubbling unrest and turmoil as the Indian people pressed for neutrality while the British were at war.

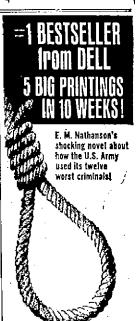
The rape of Daphne Manners, a young English girl, and subsequent events make Scott's novel come alive. The reader is "there" as his characters unfold.

The author utilizes finely integrated events and discourses to blend his characters as the mystery of Daphne's rape is unfolded. He was an Army officer in India and his locales are pinned down,

Edwina Crane, 57, had lived in England for 35 years as a governess and teacher. The novel starts its subtle movement here and then allows the reader to pick out the philosophy of a Hindu marriage.

The superintendent of police, Ronald Merrick, moves to the fore and remains although tragic Hari Kumar, Daphne's lover becomes the central figure before the novel is half through.

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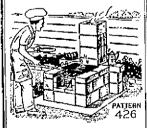
(Continued from Page 4) angle is lining up a national competition between Dream Teamers. It now is asking participating stations to forward the names of new lineups - players the radio audience wants to "compete" for a 1966 rematch. The computer again is standing by at Franklin Institute. to receive reams of new baseball statistics.

Actual game tapes will be delivered to participating stations for airing the week of October 4-World Series week. And Les Keiter, a veteran sportscaster who says he gets as much of a kick transcribing this action as he does live competition, is at the ready.

Finally, through use of a computer, those long-standing barroom arguments about who played better baseball, the oldtimers or the present-day players, are being answered.

Next problem that might be fed into the computer is who would win a boxingl match between Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey.

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## Progress Brings

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

DISEASES of medical progress those caused by certain drugs and food additives-are becoming more common, say UCLA Medical School researchers.

These agents produce reactions that mimic a wide variety of ailments. Examples:

Reactions that resemble leukemia haye been produced by anti-TB drugs and anticonvulsants.

Illnesses similar to "lu-

pus," an arthritis-like ailment, have followed treatment with certain antihistamines, tranquilizers, antibiotics and compounds to reduce high blood

The report is in Archives of Der-

A THREE-YEAR study supports earlier research on the matter of ambulance speeding.

And the finding again is this: A speeding ambulance with screaming siren is unnecessary.

Says Dr. Robert H. Kennedy of the American College of Surgeons: "It is rare that the time saved by speeding exceeds two minutes and this prac-tically never saves the victim's life," Careening around corners and

jamming brakes often are more traumatic for the patient and a greater risk to life than the accident itself.

Dr. Kennedy says what is needed are better-trained ambulance drivers and attendants to administer Immediate emergency treatment and to assess the patient's condition at the

A 65-YEAR study of illness among pupils at a private school for boys 12 to 18 shows a decline in sickness since the end of World War II.

Doctors at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine attribute the decline mainly to the introduction of antibiotics to cure or prevent bacterial infection,

The study was conducted at St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass.

Also contributing to the decline, doctors say, are a fall off in communicable diseases (many boys are acquiring common childhood diseases before admission to the school) and improved aluminum kitchen equip-ment, which would limit spread of gastrointestinal infections.

SOME CHILDREN are more vulnerable than others to injury of immature bones.

Especially susceptible to athletic Injury are certain obese youngsters (because of pituitary disorder) and uncoordinated, lanky children with poor muscle development and relaxed ligaments.

These youngsters should forgo contact sports until their bones have matured, two doctors say in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

Injury of immature bones that goes undetected and untreated may result in deformity or a degree of disability.

DOCTORS DISAGREE over what to direct their acne patients to eat, reports Pediatric Herald.

However, Dr. Arthur Roth, a columnist for the medical newspaper,

"I am convinced that chocolate often causes acne blemishes. I also believe that nuts, including peanut butter and other high-fat foods, should be kept to a minimum."

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Q. Who said, "To err is human, to forgive, divine?"

A. Alexander Pope (1688-1744), English poet, in his "Essay on Criticism."

Q. Which two astronauts were named by the U.S. Junor Chamber of Commerce as "outstanding young men of 1965?" R. D.

A. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., and AF Lt. Col. Edward stakes, fixed deeply in the H. White II, both 35 years of ground, close together, as a Sunday August 7, 1966

was in orbit nearly eight full days (August 21-29, 1965) in the Gemini 5, which made 120 circuits of the earth. White (then Major) became the first U. S. "space the first U. 5. "space walker" on June 3, 1965, in the course of the 4-day 62circuit flight of the Gemini 4, with AF Major (now Lt. Col.) James A. McDivitt at the controls.

Q. Why are the Hudson River cliffs called the Palisades? J. T.

A. Because they resemble pillars or columns. The word palisade is from the Latin palus, a stake. For centuries, it has meant a series of strong, pointed wooden stakes, fixed deeply in the

ing such a stake or series of stakes came to be called a palisade, figuratively-especially any line of bold cliffs showing basaltic col-

Q. Where did Prester John live? I. L.

A. Nobody knows who Prester (Priest) John was, or where he lived. For centuries, in the Middle Ages, there persisted reports of him as a Christian priest or prince reigning over a Christian kingdom somewhere in Asia. One theory is that he was actually Ung Khan, a Tartar tribal head in Eastern Asia who was converted

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## Gold in Canada

By Maurice M. Gould

THE CANADIAN government recently released the official details concerning the design, production and distribution of the first Canadian gold coin to be minted in more than 50 years.

This special commemorative coin for Canada's centennial observance will be distributed only in presentation sets of coins. These sets will not be produced without the gold coin and will be sold for \$40.

The sets consist of seven coins: the regular issues from 1 cent to \$1, plus the \$20 commemorative piece. The face value of the set is \$21.91. To make the set attractive it will be housed in a presentation case approximately five inches square, with the Canadian coat of arms imprinted on the cover.

The gold piece will be the first ever to be struck in Canada with the \$20 value, although there was a trial piece for British Columbia issued in 1962, but it was minted without official sanction.

The other six coins will be the new ones bearing a series of wildlife designs, all especially made for this centennial year. The portrait of Queen Elizabeth II will appear on the obverse, as usual.

Orders will be accepted until Sept. 30, with deliveries to start in January of 1967.

It is to be hoped that by the time the coins are ready, the U. S. Treasury Department will relent and allow American collectors to obtain one set each for personal use. If the gold piece was not included, there would be no problem since the regular sets have always been obtainable in the past.

The Canadian mint will produce, for collectors, 1967 uncirculated sets, which have been labeled "prooflike" over the years. These have been extremely popular in the past.

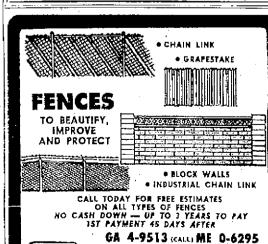
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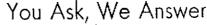
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(Continued from Page 19) Century by Syrian (Nestorian) missionaries.

Q. In what bird does the male have a straight bill and the female a curved one? S. A.

A. The huia (Heteralocha acutirostris) of New Zealand, now probably extinct, has long been noted for an extraordinary difference in bills: that of the male comparatively short and quite straight, adapted to tunneling in dead wood for grubs: that of the female very long and curved downward, adapted to pulling out grubs beyond reach of the male's bill. James Fisher and Roger

"World of Birds" (1964), list it as "probably extinct since about 1907, in spite of rumors."

Q. Does a twining vine ever change the direction in which it spirals? W. R.

A. No. A plant of this type maintains its natural direction of growth throughout its life and wherever it is planted. With few exceptions, wisterias among them, all individuals of a given species turn in the same di-

Q. Has Belgium an official language? H.B.

A. Belgium has two official languages-French and

Flemish, a Dutch dialect. The Flemings, a Germanic peo-Tory Peterson, in their ple who live in the northern half of Belgium speak Flemish the Walloons, descendants from the Romanized Celts, who inhabit the southern half speak French, Brussels, the capital, is a bilingual melting pot.





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## A 'Hungarian Rhapsody'

By Eleanor Avery Price

DERMISSION was granted me by Popular Dogs Magazine and by the author, Haves Blake Hoyt, to tell you the story of "Kicsi, the Story of a Puli." Here it is, condensed to fit this space:

This is a story that escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, Dr. X (real name withheld) was associated with a hospital in Hungary, and part of his duties was to check the health of the employes. He told me:

"On the hospital grounds we had a herd of 25 or 30 sows guarded by one man and his Puli, named Kicsi, or 'little worker.' It surprised me that the Puli knew all the pigs by name. The swincherder invited me to pick out any one and the dog drove to us the ones picked by me, after his master indicated them by name only.

"THE FAITHFULNESS of the Puli is proverbial in Hungary. I heard many mothers telling their children, 'Say, you stick to me like a Puli!'

Soon a dark cloud settled over the hospital. Even the most impersonal of doctors and most devoted of nurses were under suspicion. Could



Local "Hungarian Rhapsody" is Sobri Sooka II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kenyon, Santa Ana.

it be that without one spoken word their pity for the beaten, tortured patients could be felt and construed as criticism of the new Soviet regime?

Just one little beam of light remained - the Puli. Often the sick children watched her as she uttered little barks of invitation to play. Then, alas, the swineherd forgot to be silent.

"Your dog is so pretty "I Was and so kind to children, said a young nurse,

"Much kinder than the humans around us now," he answered.

TWO DAYS later he came to the dispensary to ask Dr-X to take Kicsi (which was her call name). Then he whispered to his dog, "Goodbye, Kicsi Munkas; from now on you belong to this man. Serve him, be faithful, be loving. Now - stay!" After he left, the little Poli slowly got up, walked over to Dr. X and laid her head against his knee.

Dr. X found his companion a "Hungarian Rhapsody," with goiety and warmth, humor and intelligence, forever on guard.

"One morning she seemed restless, would not eat, shuddered as if with a chill, All day she was wretched, and at night tried to get in bed with me. I was impatient

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 21)



and Kicsi subsided with a herd Dog Club of Orange hitiful heavy sigh by my bed. County puppy match, La Palma Park, Two-to-four-"THE NEXT day she tried month puppies must be ento apologize and wanted me tered by 10 a.m. Others will be accepted until noon.

to pet her. I did, and wrote "Two weeks later, I ran into a friend, 'So good of you to take Kicsi,' he said.

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## Driven Drink!

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two weeks ago."

communicate."

ica with Dr. X.

Her poor owner was shot

with others on Wednesday

"I looked at my diary.

Kicsi had known! How stu-

pid we humans are who

. must always have words to

Kicsi, shaggy, shining symbol of a brave spirit and

loving faith, came to Amer-

TODAY: German Shep-

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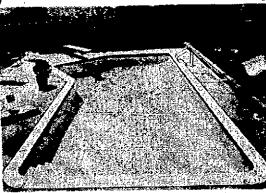
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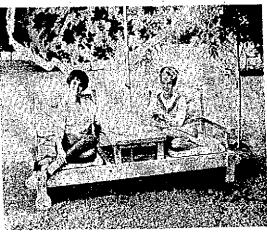
By Steve Ellingson

TO ENJOY LIFE in this mad atomic age, there's just one thing to do: We have got to quit worrying about where the world is going and just relax and enjoy the ride, Relax, that is, on a comfortable patio lounger like the one shown here with entertainers Carol Lewis and Molly Bee.

The entire lounger is made of stock wood available at any lumber yard. The pads are inexpensive and may be purchased from your neighborhood dealer. The wheels make it easy to move. A table between the two seats supports a colorful umbrella so you may either invite or evade the sun. You may find the table handy for serving cool drinks, lunches or for playing cards, chess and games of that kind. Furniture like this makes it possible to entertain comfortably, informally and in good taste. Furthermore, it's rugged and will last for years.

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Easily-built lounger, adorned by Carol Lewis (1), Molly Bee, is made from full-size plans.

## Getting Two Birds

#### By Ruth C. Ikerman

generalize these busy days when there is time to stop for a conversation with friends. One of the things which often gets overlooked in this busy age is the way to keep in touch with people of another generation, either older or younger. One solution is to learn how to do double projects in single

It just takes a little thought and pre-planning, but the system can lead to greater happiness for all ages. On the afternoon when I am headed downtown to a needed beauty parlor appointment, I ar-

EVERYBODY is apt to range to pick up my mother who does not drive an automobile, and I take her with me, often leaving her at the home of an older friend who also does not drive. While they visit I can do my necessary chores and pick her up after a pleasant hour or two of visiting. If I had to give another whole afternoon to taking her to this place of friendly fellowship, it would probably not get done, but by this double project it has not taken extra time, nor extra driving.]

> THE SAME system works as well in keeping in touch with the younger generation. If I am to have a Saturday afternoon free from my place of employment, I can telephone to see if the young nieces would like to have me pick them up and bring them out to the house for a while. They can play records, use the typcwriter, or perhaps help polish silver while I do the house errands, Then I can take them home on my way back to an evening meeting.

None of this sounds very exciting, but it can lead to happy family fellowship. Getting the older and younger generation together in the same house at the same time sometimes means great happiness if the busy middle aged in-betweener can stop to think what it means for grandparents to play with smaller children, and transport them to a central meeting place. While they read stories in the living room, necessary kitchen chores can be done by the busy

## Double Value in Plants

-and eat it too, so to speak, when you plant dwarf fruit varieties in containers, suggests the California Association of Nurserymen. The plants are ornamental with or without fruit, and the fruits are a delicious dividend.

Right now the dwarf is

ties make compact small your nearby nursery. Your mounds in 14 to 18-inch strategy is to pick out your tubs, provide sparkling pink trees, then match the tub flowers in spring and de size to the shape of the lightful fruits in summer.

You can also enjoy apples, pears, apricots and plums soil maintains too much grown in tubs from dwarf stock now available from system.

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ake out water from the second glass until the pitch is exactly the same in both glasses.

Place a wire across the rim of the second glass. As a musical tone is produced in the first glass the wire will be seen to move slightly on the rim of the second.

HERE'S WHY: The sound from the first glass sets up resonant vibrations in the second because the two glasses have the same frequency of vibration. This idea is used in musical instruments.

TRY THIS ALSO: If good thin glasses are used, and they will vibrate well, try producing a tone in the first glass, then putting a hand over it to stop the sound quickly. The "music" should then be heard coming from the second glass.





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## He Gambled in Vines

fornia is superior in all of the conditions of soil, climate and other natural advantages to the most-favored wine producing districts of

The following month

## Artist -

(Continued from Page 10)

desert landscape, but if you study the picture carefully you'll always find a comic looking animal somewhere amidst the landscape.

Her favorite subjects are horses and she'll draw as many as a hundred of them stampeding toward the edge of a single sheet of paper.

AT ONE four-hour sitting, she caricatured a scene she entitled, "Pool Mix-Up" in which hundreds of characters, ranging from an octopus to a mermaid, sawfish io an ailigator, deepsea diver to a man in a bathtub, all floated from her pen in a seemingly effortless, flawless comic medley.

"I have a serious desire to be a cartoonist," she says. "I'd like to work for Walt Disney.'

Why?

"Because he's the great-

And following that line of thinking, she selects Donald Duck as the world's most 'wonderful" cartoon character.

With a typical Disney touch, she already animates some of her cartoons. Her favorite animation is a Little As 35.00 a Month. Beatle - type singing group. make their mouths move like they are singing.

The works of this 13-yearold artist have been displayed in public school, in private galleries and even

ord for a 13-year-old girl 3625 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH who got only a "C" for art.

ter to the governor. After proclaiming the success of the venture, he then requested:

"Permit me to draw your attention to the necessity of having as soon as possible an appropriation to defray the expenses, already incurred for the purchase of the vines and trees, the traveling expense for procuring the same, and collecting the information necessary to make our state also a prosperius vine growing region."

HARASZTHY then demonstrated his prescience by observing that the vineswere even then worth, perhaps, \$30,000. ". . . but to the people of the state it will in time be worth as many millions."

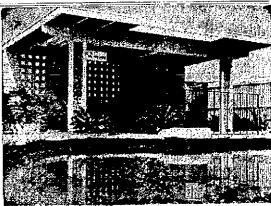
His were truly prophetic words but the committee on from succeeding generations agriculture voted three to of Californians.

(Continued from Page 11) Haraszthy prepared his let- two to refuse payment to Haraszthy, citing the lowstate of the public treasury as the reason. When the matter was later debated, many extraneous issues were discussed, and there were few to take his side. A roll call vote went against him,

> As one biographer said, "... Haraszthy was left holding the vines."

In all of his letters. Haraszthy made no claim whatsoever for personal services, saying: "... On the contrary, I feel proud of the honor, and I will be richly remunerated if I have done any service to my adopted country."

Agoston Haraszthy did a great service for his adopted state and country. But his only payment came in the form of honor and gratitude



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flowering Lady (Martha) Washington pelargon- sure to leave two pairs of sprayely and vine-like was because you didn't cut back those plants properly late last summer. You cannot do much about it now. You can though, cut out this bit of pruning information, circle

THE reason your lovely shapely plants for next year, ustine lawn. We've seen

(geraniums) grew leaves on remainder branches. If branches not cut down far enough to suit you, wait height, If you prune the branches drastically you

As you prune them be such lawns growing under certain types of trees.

> OPHIOPOGON: japonica, "mondo grass," is good as a roots to a standstill. We think mondo grass roots

## till new growth develops, lawn substitute ground cov-then cut back to desired er that fights those tree may cause plant die-back, kick the tree roots in the

## Pruning Brings New Life

By Joe Littlefield.

a late September date on the with notation calendar "L.W.P." which will remind you of this clipping explaining how to prune those pelprgoniums to produce bushy,

## Amazon Story To Be Told

"Ants and Plants Along the Amazon" will be described at this month's Southern California Horticultural Institute meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

The speaker, a Horticultural Institute board mem-ber, will be Miss Victoria Padilla, author and teacher.

The story of Miss Padilla's trip to the Amazon Illustrated with color slides, will be told to the public for the first time, It deals with lost airplanes, suspicious government officials, Central Amerlean politics, frightening storms with one of two en-gines "missing," breathtaking jungle scenery and voracious insects.

The institute meetings, on the second Thursday of each month, are open to the publie without charge.

is 4 to 6 inches long in order force, additional new branch growths to develop.

If you are interested in geraniums and would like to learn if there is a Branch of the International Geranium Speicty in your area, write the secretary, Interna-tional Geranium Society, 1413 Bluff Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93105.

ELM AND magnolia tree roots form such a dense mat that grass or dichondra lawns simply can't cope with them. About the only grass that does quite well under such trees is St. Aug-

You may need to pinch out shins, call them all kinds of the new tip growth when it mean names; the harder the insulted tree roots grow to try to crowd back mondo, the tougher mondo roots

> You can't plant mondo clumps a foot apart and expect them to grow together for a complete covering, unless you have infinite patience and walt several years for such a result.

> the rows the same distance. Spread 5 sacks of quality fine food value mulch material over a 1,000-square-foot planted area. The organic

#### See to Learn

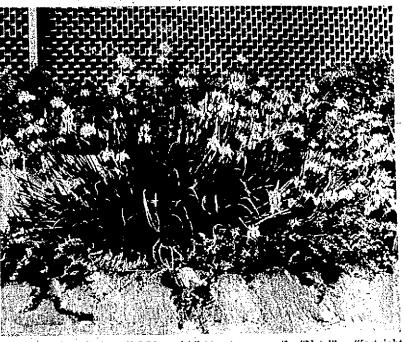
Children from well-landtioned to the heauty of trees and shrubs and tend to follow in their parents' footsteps with well-landscaped homes of their own, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

State by Professor H. Bruce Bylund, when young couples were involved in landscaping before their marriage, at maturity they did the same in their own homes.

Previous home ownership scaped homes are condi- also provides a proving ground for landscaping and planting, where the young couple can try out ideas and landscaping skills. When this is done the second home usually is much more skillfully landscaped. All this is In a study made at Penn changed, however, when a professional nurseryman does an adequate planting at the start. The couple then merely add to the planting rather than starting from scratch,



## Colorful Morea Still Blooms



The flat size small mondo Still blooming is the beautiful Morea iridicides, known as the "Natal" or "fortnight grass clumps should be lily." But don't cut its tall, bloming yellow-and-blue spikes for table decorations. spaced 3 to 5 inches apart, They take 10 days or more before completely flowering, could be nipped in the bud,

> material keeps soil from dry-terings, and you won't dis-within bounds. ing out too fast, provides a turb the mondo grass, begentle foud value action, leavens the soil and teases the plants to work overtime. Bi-monthly weak liquid turf feedings encourages quicker ground covering.

You can start to rake off fallen tree leaves soon as the organic material has settled down after several wa-

cause the plants send forth underground runners that pop forth new growths.

Wise gardeners confine mondo grass under the tree, otherwise it eventually invades a lawn whether it is grass or dichondra, Metal lawn guards sold at nurseries keep mondo grass

The very dark green tough leaves are about the width size of grass, but grow about 6 inches long. Gardeners who don't like its attractive pasture-like look that is a pleasing contrast with the fairly close mown lawn, sadly learn that mowing mondo causes it to look coarse and unattractive.



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Ray, a friendly energetic fellow with a frisky sense of humor, is well-known to local diner-outers. For years he owned Ray's Range, 1190 E. Carson St., Long Beach, which he converted into a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in 1964. The operation was so successful that in the winter of 1965 he opened a second such establishment at 4017 Bellflower Blvd., near Del Amo Boulevard, Lakewood. It also was a swift success, preparing mouth-watering scrumptlous southern fried chicken cooked according to the treasured recipe of Colonel Harlan Sanders, goateed genius of America's fried chicken industry.

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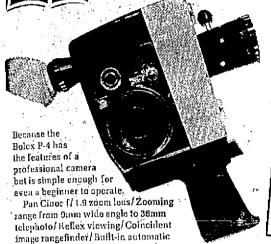


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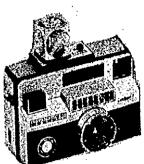
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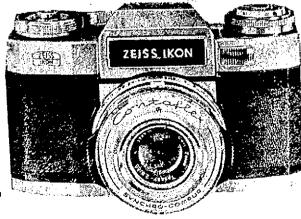
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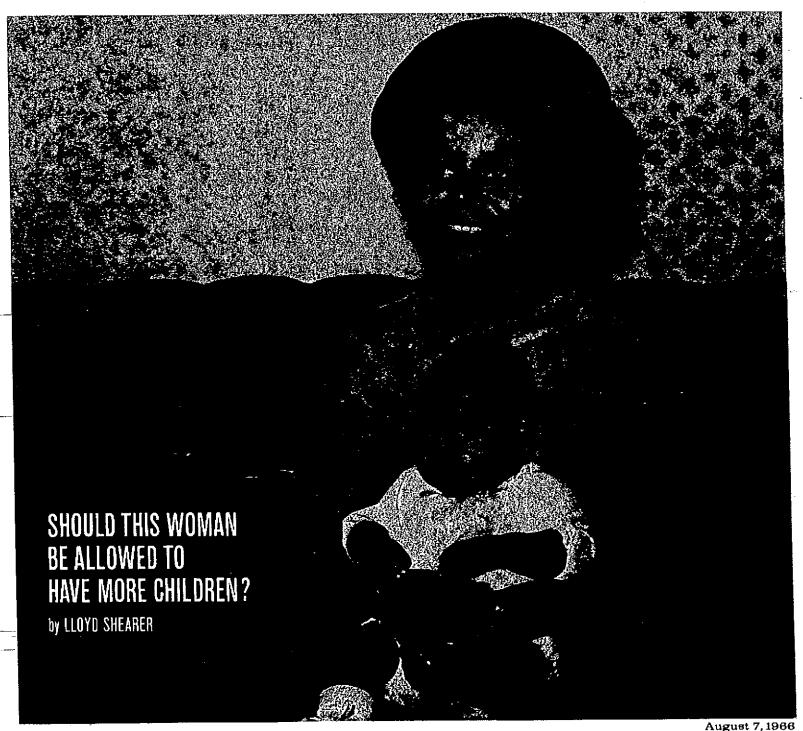
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by ANDREW ST. GEORGE



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O. The Victnam war policy now being followed by President Johnson-is it any different from the policy advocated by Barry Goldwater when he ran against Johnson in 1964?-E.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Essentially it's the same policy.



O. The late Ed Wynn—is his grandson Ned in films? Was Wunn ever estranged from his son Keenan? Was Keenan ever married to Van Johnson's wife?-Louis Devera, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Ed Wynn's son and grandson are both in films. (See photo.) Keenan Wynn was married at one time to Evic Wynn. Evic Wynn divorced him to marry Van Johnson, later divorced Van Johnson, is currently unmarried. Ed Wynn and son Keenan were not cstranged.

O. Does Joe DiMaggio, former star outfielder of the New York Yankees, own DiMaggio's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, or does he just permit the use of his name for royalties?-Henrietta Johnson, Lincoln, Neb.

A. DiMaggio's restaurant is owned by Joe's brothers, Dominic and Tom. Joe is part owner of Continental Television, a northern California retail chain of eight stares.

O. Jane Wyman, once married to Ronald Reagan -has she abandoned her acting career? Would you run a photo of Jane?-Dorothy Richardson, Ruleigh, N.C.

A. Jane Wyman has not retired, works in TV, plans to appear shortly in a Broadway play,

O. The first two films starring the Beatles-how much money have they earned?-Dorothy Channing, Albany, N.Y.

A. Each has grossed approximately \$20 million.

O. I understand that Grace Kelly recently introduced a new dance step called the Stop-Op. Can you describe it?-Emma Fontaine, Rutland, Vt.

A. When the music stops, both partners freeze, then try to sense when the music will start again by jumping high in the air. A group of Cuban dancers demonstrated the step in Monte Carlo where Princess Grace tried it with her partner, actor David Niven.

O. Is President Johnson grooming George Christian, former press secretary for Texas Gov. John Connally, to replace Bill Movers?-T.T., Dallas, Tex.

A. Christian is being groumed to assist Moyers.



Q. Nancy Sinatra's hair-I have a bet it's bleached. Am I right or scrong?-Lois De Leo, New Orleans, La.

A. Right.

O, Is it true that pop singer Roy Orbison and his

wife were both killed in a July 4th auto accident?-George Harrison, Short Hills, N. J.

A. Roy Orbison was not killed. His wife, Claudette. was killed in Gailatin, Tenn., on June 6th in a collision involving her motorcycle and an automobile. Orbison was riding a few feet in front of her on his own motorcycle. Three children survive.

O. One of the funniest movies, The Russians Are Coming—is there a book by that name? Who wrote it?-Elaine Dougherty, Boston, Mass.

A. The film was adapted from a novel, The Off-Islanders, by Nathaniel Benchley.

O. A Song At Twilight by Noel Coward-is this new play about Noel Coward and homosexuality?-B.J.J., Rochester, N.Y.

A. The play, written by Noel Coward, concerns a homosexual writer, thought by many to be the late Somerset Maugham, It probably will come to New York later in the year.

O. I've read that of the 40,000 South Victnamesc workers employed by American contractors in Vietnam, a good 10 percent are members of the Viet Cong. Is this so? - Leon A. Coldman, Chicago, Ill.

A. The four leading U.S. contractors in Vietnam are Brown & Root of Houston, Tex.; Morrison-Knudsen, Boise, Ida.; J. A. Jones, Charlotte, N.C.; Raymond International, New York, N.Y. At this writing the combine employs 38,745 South Vietnamese, An estimated 10 percent are considered members of the Viet Cong.

O When Lunda Bird Johnson took her graduation gift trip to Europe, the was accompanied by eight Secret Service men. Who paid for these men? -T.R. Baltimore, Md.

A. The U.S. Government.

O. After World War II, Sen. Thomas Dodd helped with the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg. Since Dodd flunked the Connecticut bar exam, how could be be allowed to practice law?-A.L.T., Hartford, Conn.

A. Dodd, of course, was not a U.S. senator at the time; neither was he practicing law in Connecticut. He was a Department of Justice employee who from all accounts did an excellent job at Nuremberg.

O. Who said: "In prosperity our friends know us but in adversity we know our friends."?-Lester Sims, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Writer Churton Collins.

O. Is it true that after The Countess from Hong Kong, Charles Chaplin will never again make a film with Marlon Brando?-T.R.F., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. It is not likely that Chaplin will ever again direct



O. Gary Gooper—was he ever in love with Pat Neal? If so, why didn't he marry her? Also did he wear glasses? - Janet Lee, Ketchum, Ida.

A. Cooper was in love with Miss Neal, didn't marry her because he was fearful a divorce would badly affect his daughter whom he very much loved. Cooper wore glasses for reading, hunting, skeet-shooting...

O. I understand that Ralph Nader, who investigated auto safety, is now incestigating the safety involved in the building of natural gas pipelines. Is that on the level?-F.L.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Reportedly true.

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## SHOULD THIS WOMAN BE ALLOWED TO HAVE MORE CHILDREN?

by LLOYD SHEARER



Showing mail from all over world, Nancy Hernandez, center of sterilization case, poses with daughter.

ecently Nancy Hernandez, 21, a tender wisp of a girl, 4 feet 11, 95 pounds, sallow-skinned and underfed but with large, brown, liquid eyes, soft-spoken and shy, California-born of Mexican descent, was arrested here.

Nancy was charged with violating Section 11556 of the Health and Safety Code, namely of being in a room where marijuana was smoked by others.

In California this offense is a misdenicanor. It calls for a maximum punishment of six months in the county jail. Nancy Hernandez pleaded guilty to the charge and applied to Municipal Judge Frank Kearney for probation.

The judge referred the matter to the probation department for investigation and allowed the west-eyed, frightened little Mrs. Hernandez to be released without bail pending a hearing.

On the hearing date the probation officer filed a report with the court. It revealed that local police, armed with a search warrant, had entered the apartment of Joseph Sanchez and discovered

there, in addition to Sanchez, Nancy Hernandez. On searching the apartment they found marijuana and heroin.

Nancy Hernandez admitted quickly to the probation officer that Joe Sanchez was her lover, that he was a narcotics user, that she was not, that they had been living together for two months, that he was the father of her illegitimate daughter, 62 days old.

She also readily confessed that the Welfare Department was supporting her and the child.

Delving into Nancy's background, the probation officer learned that she had married Tony Hernandez in Los Angeles in 1962 and had a 2-year-old daughter by him. She obtained an interlocutory divorce decree from Hernandez in Santa Barbara on Dec. 3, 1965. Her divorce would be final on Dec. 3, 1966. Hernandez, father of her first baby, was supporting his daughter.

The probation officer reported that Nancy came from a respectable family. Her father, a construction worker born in Texas, had been married to her mother, born in Arizona, for almost 25 years. Nancy was likeable, cooperative and honest, but easily led. She seemed genuinely sorry for the offense she had committed. She had never before been arrested.

The probation officer felt strongly that she would be amenable to probation. He recommended that the court sentence her to six months in the county jail but that the sentence be suspended and Nancy placed on probation for three years.

#### PROVISO FOR PROBATION

Judge Kearney read the probation report and agreed to grant probation to Nancy Hernandez providing she, in turn, agreed to be sterilized.

Nancy agreed, but she says now, "I didn't really know what I was doing. The probation officer mentioned sterilization to me a few minutes before I came up before the judge. The way he explained it I thought I could still have children even after I was sterilized. After all, I only went to El Monte High School for one year. I don't know very much about biology. And I certainly

didn't want to go to jail. So I said, 'Yes, I agree.'

"I would've said yes to anything. Who wants to go to jail for six months and leave two infants behind? Who would take care of them? But later when I got home I discussed sterilization with my family. They told me to phone my doctor to get all the details about such an operation. That's when I decided that I would much rather go to jail than give up my right to have children. That's when I bearned something about sterilization."

What is sterilization?

Most people know relatively little about the procedure. They confuse or associate it with birth control, castration, loss of sexual appetite, Nazi tortures perpetrated upon the Jewish people, population control in India, punishment for sex criminals or the new basis for harmony in strained marriages.

Sterilization, in fact, is the surgical procedure in which a woman is rendered permanently incapable of conceiving achildor a man of fathering one.

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It is not to be confused with birth control, for instead of being temporary, it is generally irrevocable,

For a man, sterilization is achieved by a relatively simple operation called a vasectomy, during which the tubes carrying the sperm cells to the urethra are cut and tied. The operation is frequently performed in the doctor's office under a local anesthetic, and the risk entailed is minimal. The result of the operation is that the male can engage in sexual intercourse without fathering children.

For a woman sterilization involves major surgery. Her abdomen is opened. Both Fallopian tubes are exposed. Each tube is tied with a suture, and the tiedoff segment, about one-half inch of each tube, is then cut out. This prevents the egg from reaching the uterus, making fertilization impossible. The risk involved is about equal to removing an appendix.

Contrary to what is commonly believed, sterilization does not alter the physiology of the man or woman, because the ovaries and the testes are not involved. It should not after sexuality. either, since it doesn't interfere with the function of the sex glands. But as one prominent doctor explains it: "Since sex life is so dominated by the mind, one may discover that sexual activity is affected by sterilization." In some cases it so relieves a woman from the anxiety of unwanted pregnancy that it stimulates her sexual activity and response. In other eases it brings on a guilt feeling which may well destroy her sex life.

The sterilization operation can be reversed to rejoin the tubes and restore fertility-and this was superficially explained to Nancy Hernandez-Just what the probation department and Judge Kearney did not explain to her was that the probability of success in such a case is at best 50-50, and that sterilization for women must realistically be considered irreversible. -

#### NANCY SHOCKED

Nancy Hernandez learned the details from a woman physician in Santa Barbara who says, "I was shocked when this girl told me that she had agreed to sterilization. I was shocked because it was obvious to me that she was ignorant of the biological and legal implications of her choice. I was even more shocked at the court. After all, Nancy isn't a promiseuous alley cat. She isn't feebleminded. She's a first offender who's had one illegitimate child by a man she planned to marry. I answered her questions about sterilization and advised her to see a lawyer."

By the time Nancy called on her court-appointed lawyer, Louis Renga, she had made up her mind. "I'm not going to let them sterilize me," she announced.

Said Renga: "Good for you. I'll back you all the way. This judge has absolutely no right to make sterilization a provision of probation. It's against the law. Now, you stick to your guns, and don't sign anything. I'll see you in

court. And remember! Don't sign anything."

A few days later when the formal probation order was ready for her signature, Nancy Hernandez refused to sign it. She told the judge that after talking things over with her family, her doctor and her lawyer, she had decided against sterilization. The judge was visibly angry. He felt he had been doublecrossed. Renga then moved to strike the sterilization condition from the probation order. Judge Kearney quickly denied the motion. Subsequently he reduced the sentence from six months to three months and ordered Nancy to jail immediately. Renga filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Carrying a small cheap green cardboard overnight case, defiant Nancy Hernandez, dressed in a pink blouse and a tweed skirt, looking like an indignant teenager, was taken in tow by a sheriff's matron in Judge Kearney's court. She was led to jail, where she stayed four and a half hours before Judge C. Douglas Smith of the Superior Court granted the habeas corpus writ, and Nancy was freed.

Judge Smith later handed down a decision excoriating Judge Kearney and placing Nancy on probation.

"The aim of probation," he wrote, "is to do justice . . . the judge has wide discretion in laying down reasonable terms . . . he may not abuse his power by imposing terms and conditions that are arbitrary and capricious and not related to the nature and gravity of the offense....

"The imposition of sterilization in the present case," he went on to say, "by the judge of the Municipal Court was in excess of his judicial power. There is no statute or other law which authorizes it in such a case as this. It constitutes a punishment beyond the power of the court to impose .... Only the Superior Court is given power to order sterilization of a human being and then in very limited special cases."

After Judge Smith's decision had been handed down, Judge Kearney commented that: "Under the circumstances of the Hernandez case I thought sterilization was a reasonable condition of probation. But I was reversed, and, of course, I honor the reversal." He noted that in 14 years on the beach he had never before stipulated sterilization as a condition of probation.

#### INTERNATIONAL ATTENTION

Today Nancy Hernandez and her two children are living with her sister and brother-in-law in Santa Barbara. Since it was first reported in the newspapers, her case has attracted international attention. To date she has received 11,000 letters, many of them from sympathetic Mexican-Americans. A few have sent money, but Nancy and her offspring are still on the welfare rolls at \$172 a month.

As for Judge Kearney, he, too, has received stacks of mail. At first most of the 50 letters he averaged per day were letters of condemnation. One Peace Corps worker in South America

wailed that the indge had undermined all his months of hard work by seeking the sterilization of a woman with a Spanish surname. But gradually the tone of Kearney's mail changed.

"I began receiving signed mail from many doctors, lawyers and college professors, most of which was favorable," Judge Kearney declares. "To date I would say that 80 percent of the mail has been favorable."

Many declared that something had to be done to reduce the rising number of illegitimate children supported by the taxpayers, or the taxpayers would surely go broke. In Los Angeles County alone it costs the taxpayers \$8.5 million a year to partially support some 50,000 illegitimate children and their mothers, the great majority of whom are members of minority races or nationalities. In other cities and counties welfare costs for illegitimate offspring are even



Judge Frank Kearney of Santa Barbara,

In handing down his decision Judge Smith was most aware of this mounting problem, "Nor is this court unmindful," he said, "of the added burden that the law-abiding taxpayer is called upon to carry in order to support the illegitimate children and their mothers, such as Nancy Hernandez and her illegitimate child, multiplied many times over in other cases....

". . . this court expresses its awareness of the concern of the law-abiding taxpayers for their rights in this situation and who ask why they should be called upon to pour their hard-earned tax dollars into supporting or helping to support such a condition. The question is a proper and understandable one, but the answer is plain.

"The answer is because it is the law . . it is the law enacted by people of the State of California through their elected legislative representatives. In our country we are a people governed under law and not by the whims and caprice of men in power."

Sterilization laws were not passed in the various state legislatures of this country to be used punitively on normally healthy people, although there have been past abuses by the judiciary, chiefly in California.

During the eugenics craze of the early 1900's, 29 states passed laws regulating compulsory sterilization for abnormal individuals, such as the feebleminded, epileptics and sex criminals. All but one of these laws, with some modifications, are still on the books. New York State declared its law unconstitutional in 1918.

The states which permit compulsory eugenic sterilization are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermout, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin,

In the last 15 years, however, the old eugenics laws have rapidly fallen into disuse, because the climate of opinion which gave rise to them has since changed. Scientists now consider many human defects to be just as much products of environment as heredity.

It is a matter of cruel from that the 1927 U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the right of the states to legislate compulsory sterilization was based on just such an erroneous assumption.

#### THE BUCK CASE

The subject of that case (Buck vs. Bell) was an inmate of a Virginia mental hospital. Her name was Carrie Buck. Her mother had been feebleminded, and Carrie had given hirth to an illegitimate child judged by examiners to be feebleminded, too. In the majority opinion Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the famous words which were to become the basis of all future legal decisions on sterilization: "The principle that sustains compulsory vaccination is broad enough to cover cutting the Fallopian tubes. Three generations of imbeciles are enough.'

Later investigation of the Buck case revealed that the mother and grandmother had known little or no education, while the child (Justice Holmes' third generation "imbecile") prior to her death during a measles epidemic at the age of 7, "had completed the secand grade in school and was reported to have been very bright."

It is sad but true that in this country several cases have come to light in which judges ordered sterilization as a legal alternative to jail sentences or as punishment. In Pasadena, Calif., two years ago a municipal court judge aroused a great deal of controversy by admitting he had "counseled" vasectomy in numerous nonsupport cases. "I was concerned," he explained, "about all the children these men were producing without the ability to support them." Miguel Andrade, 44, refuctantly chose sterilization to jail, but later remarried and sought to have the operation reversed.

In the case of Nancy Hernandez, sterilization as a punishment obviously had nothing to do with the inisdemeanor she was charged with. But in

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#### HOW ONE NATION APPROACHES THE PROBLEM SENSIBLY

the ensuing controversy, people began to realize that welfare policies today inadvertently appear to subsidize illegitimate children, and that something must be done about the "problem" individuals most likely to breed litters of offspring who will overpopulate tomorrow's jails, welfare lists and asylums.

Is that something sterilization? Should sterilization of the unfit be used by a society to solve its social problems?

One nation which says "Yes" is Denmark, a small country of 4.5 million people in which last year some 2000 women and 200 men agreed to sterilization, and 4500 women were legally aborted.

In Denmark, however, "unfit" people are not necessarily poor, uneducated minorities who can be taught the use of effective birth control methods. They are the feebleminded with an IQ of 75 or less, psychotics, hopeless criminals and dereliets so declared by a board consisting of a physician, a Supreme Court judge, a psychiatrist and a social worker.

#### ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN

The Danes, for example, were amazed to read of one American woman with an IQ of 55 who over the years had produced 17 illegitimate children, many of them criminals.

"How come," one Danish physician asked me, "such a woman is not recommended for sterilization in your country, and Nancy Hernandez is?"

The answer lies in the crazy quilt pattern of U.S. sterilization laws. Each state has a different law or no law at all. Each state has judges of varying and opposing viewpoints.

If sterilization is ever to be used effectively in this country as it is in Denmark—to protect family life, to reduce the number of psychotics, alcoholics, jobless defectives and chronic criminals—it will have to be regulated on a national and uniform basis.

It is much too important to be left to the capricious whims or outraged feelings of local judges as in the case of Nancy Hernandez versus the County of Santa Barbara.



Louis Renga, court-appointed attorney, opposed sterilization, got the order revoked



Anti-Castro exile Silvio Fontanillas, whose cartoons Cubans have loved for years, drew this one especially

for PARADE. His comic barbs are key weapons in the "war of wits" against Communist regimes.

## THE WAR OF WITS

by ANDREW ST. GEORGE

by was Khrushchev suddenly removed from power, just as Russia was beginning to eat hetter?

Having bought all that farm produce from the U.S., he was caught pocketing the green stamps.

How come a Soviet cosmonaut stepped out of his capsule in orbit betore any American space pilot did?

The Russian had to—as usual, his indoor plumbing wouldn't work.

Why did the recent reorganization of the Hungarian police result in threeman patrols?

Well, it was decided every patrol needed at least one officer who could write, one officer who could read and, of course, one to keep an eye on two such intellectual types.



The Cuban satirist Silvio: "We carloonists are like sharpshooters, snipers."

These irreverent explanations are by no means the flippant witticisms they might seem. They represent, in a special way, the official comment of the U.S. government. For the little-known fact is that telling jokes has long been one of Washington's favorite ways of making known its view on the activities of other governments — particularly Communist governments with stuffy, sober-sided, humorless rulers.

Although insiders have long known and enjoyed Washington's secret war of wits against uncooperative, self-important international competitors, the procedure came under formal diplomatic fire only recently, when Egyptian strongman Gamal Abdel Nasser revealed himself a poor sport. His police expelled two American diplomats and

jailed several Egyptian citizens amid angry press charges that they had plotted to "undermine and overthrow the government of Egypt...by spreading irreverent jests."

Perhaps because this sort of accusation between two sovereign nations sounded like a fine joke in itself, the only observer to comment on it turned out to be humorist Art Buchwald. His column speculated hilariously on what might happen if the CIA did try to influence events around the world by scattering loaded gags. What neither Buchwald nor anyone else appears to have realized is that in soher, workaday reality, our intelligence services actually do confect and export jokes as a highly valued psychological warfare tactic.

Whether the excitable President Nasser complained with good reason is uncertain; PARADE'S own investigation has failed to turn up any anti-ligyptian comedy plots. But there is a good deal of evidence that Soviet bloc countries have long been under an unremitting barrage of boffolas from the hon-mot-firing Bondmen of the CIA.

One of the latest outbreaks of laugh warfare was in Cuba. Premier Fidel Castro purged an army group commander, a police chief and the son of the foreign minister in punishment for these offenses:

High living, party-going among foreigners and circulating counterrevolutionary jokes.

There was much rejoicing by a small group of Cuban exiles in Miami who publish anti-Castro jokes in the humor magazine Zig-Zag and airdrop copies into Cuba. They felt Castro's angry reaction proved their barbs had hit their target. And they went to work on new gags based on the purge. One of them goes like this:

A Cuban revolutionary leader attending an embassy reception refused a drink, "No thanks," he said, "I've had one." A tray of canapés was passed his way. "No thanks," he said, "I've already eaten." One diplomat told a joke and everyone roared—except the Cuban.

"What's the matter, didn't you like it?" asked the diolomat.

"Thanks," answered the Cuban, "but I've already laughed."

One of Zig-Zag's latest describes a Castro government drive to round up a huge volunteer labor force to harvest desperately needed crops. Two truckloads of workers escorted by a militia detail arrive at a sugarcane field. The officer in charge of the detail announces to the field loss:

"In these trucks I bring you 57 patriotic volunteer cane cutters of the

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#### U.S. GOVERNMENT LISTENS CLOSELY TO RED-BLOC FOLK HUMOR

Havana Red Star Revolutionary Vanguard Workers Brigade. Remember, when you've checked them in, I want the rope back."

Another new one:

When China recently announced it was cutting its rice shipments to Cuba to one-third of what they had been, Castro frantically cabled Moscow:

"Chinese cutting shipments; please send rice soonest."

The Soviet government replied:

"Can't send rice. Suggest tighten belts."

Castro cabled back just as frantic- 'ally:

"Send belts!"

Some of Washington's most scholarly intelligence analysts consider popular humor a key gauge of political conditions behind the Iron Curtain. Most of the secret intelligence memos put out by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research and by the CIA pay close attention to such clues. The government's interagency bulletin on the monthly status of ideological warfare always contains an up-to-date sampling of humoristic folklore, and the best ones occasionally find their way into President Johnson's daily intelligence digest, a top-secret compendium of world events.

The President is said to have got a chuckle recently on reading that in Cuba people refer to the Soviet engineering authority as "Professor Reguspatoff"—a wry revelation that despite the much-touted Soviet "mechanization drive," Cuba still depends on U.S. machinery and spare parts to keep its industry rolling. ("Reg. U.S. Patent Office" used to be the identifying mark of American imports.)

To make sure that the well of witticisms never runs dry, the CIA has been writing, producing and exporting gags almost since it came into being as an independent agency in 1948. By 1950, pointed political humor had become the spearhead of our psychological warfare attacks on every Eastern front.

At the height of Stalinist terror, for example, untigovernment jokes were highly prized but just as highly dangerous—capitalistic jokers risked capital punishment. Infiltration measures worthy of spy fiction had to be devised to slip jokes under the Iron Curtain.

To start with, the front and back covers of such official Communist humar weeklies as the Czech Dihobraz and the Hungarian Ludas Matyi were photographed and carefully reproduced. It was necessary to disguise not just the distributors and the readers but also the jokebooks themselves. And in-

side the Communist covers were eight or 10 pages of the pointiest, peoperiest anti-Communist jokes, to be relished and repeated in whispers as a heavensent antidote to Stalinist broinwashing.

Printed in secret, closely guarded European plants, these highly explosive publications had next to be smuggled across the frontier by special teams of night-runners. Once behind the Iron Curtain, they were uniled in plain envelopes or wrappers bearing false imprints.

Washington's covert comedy experts who came to work with this material soon found themselves running the same risks as Broadway gag writers. Some jokes were hits; some laid bombs.

"We've had a joke enter the Soviet orbit at Potsdam and circulate all the way to Sofia in a month, where an intelligence survey of ours picked it up as an established local folk humorism, says a former Austrian theater critic who is now an carnestly anonymous civil servant in Counter-Subversion and Psy-War Operations. "Then, when it got to Cuba, it bombed out. Why? Well, take this ancient classic. Two small sparrows find themselves on a tree branch overlooking the innermost courtyard of the Kremlin. 'Say, isn't that Stalin standing right below us?" asks one. 'Yep, it's him,' chirps the other. 'Well,' demands the first sparrow, 'what are we waiting for?' Now don't ask me why people find such simplicities irresistible-they just do. It knocked a little hole in Stalin's insufferable halo, so to speak. That is, it did wherever sparrows are a traditional, unhousebroken nuisance. But in Cuba, where street birds are scarce, il flopped."

#### BOX OFFICE GAGS

Other simple gags proved box office knockouts in Castrolandia. "Is it possible to build real socialism in Cuba? Never—the country is too small for such an enormous calamity."

And so it goes. Perhaps inevitably, Cuba is currently the priority target for our teleguided sidesplitters. Among short-lived exile publications, Zig-Zog, the famous old Hacana humor magazine, is the only one that has continued to prosper; for every weekly print run of approximately 30,000 copies, it prints a subsidized miniature edition of 50,000 copies, specially designed to be mailed or airdropped into Cuba.

Written and drawn by Cuban exiles, Zig-Zag pokes knowing fun at every sore spot of the Castro regime, from ideology, ("You may have Marx in Cuba, but we have the capital here in



The anti-Communist humor magazine Zig-Zag is produced in Miami by Cuban exiles.

the U.S.") and food-shortage recipes, ("Lightly salt a properly aged pigskin belt and brown it in the rendered grease of six well-worn playing cards . . .") to Fidel Castro's notions of personal cleanliness.

Zig-Zag is put together every week in a modest store front headquarters on Miami's famous Flagler Street by José Manuel Rosenada, probably the most savey lumor editor of Spanish-language journalism anywhere. Rosenada's shop boasts several first-rate jokesmiths and caricaturists, most prominently perhaps his steady cover artist, the legendary Silvio—shy, stocky, pipe-smoking Silvio Fontanillas, who has been Havana's favorite editorial cartoonist for 30 of his 53 years.

Cartoons, keep in mind, are different from any other kind of propaganda," Silvio explained in a recent interview. "Writers and broadcasters are cannoneers, machinegunners; we cartoonists are sharpshooters, snipers. We must be able to work behind the frontlines, so to speak, right where the people live, and make every shot count. Writers tend to tell the reader how things are and what to think about them. We, on the other hand, must find out how the common man feels about things, what people are thinking when they are thinking to themselves —-and then express it as pungently as possible. The writer can shout; the cartoonist must echo. And it must be a true echo. You know, when we drop in at the Refugee Center to interview new arrivals from Cuba, the reporters concentrate on judges, engineers, professors; I prefer to talk to fishermen, truckdrivers, canecutters. My work grows at the grassroots—in the deepest subsoil of folk feeling."

#### SILVIO'S IMPACT

Perhaps as a result of this approach, Silvio's work has astonishing popular impact in censor-muffled Cuba. "Silvio's aim is so true," says editor Rosenada, "his wit spreads so quickly by word of mouth, it mushrooms so widely into ubiquitous folk humor, that our biggest problem is feedback. New refugees from Cuba keep calling to tell us the best Havana curbside jokes, 'Listen,' they say, 'here's the latest ...' and it turns out to be one of Silvio's cover puns from last December."

Cubans—like all regimented peoples—find huge enjoyment in swapping antiauthoritarian stingers. "They really help protect your sanity and sense of proportion under totalitarianism," a Havana refugee recently told CIA interviewers in Miami. "So long as you can laugh, you can last. Of course, this is not exactly the air support we had been hoping for on critical occasions. But for the time being it's better than nothing, And funnier."

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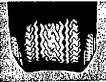


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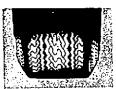
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# ben-taced b Sandwich

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Alaska King crab deserves its royal title not only because of its tremendous size (the average commercially used male crab weighs 10 lb.), but also because of the tenderness and superb delicate flavor of the leg meat. The tendons are always removed before the most is frozen or canned-no need to "pick over" or clean before using. Besides crabment, ready-split crab legs in the shell or whole legs are available frozen.

Because August is Sandwich Month, the recipe on this page gives directions for a delicious hot, open-faced sandwich, perfect for luncheon or Sunday night supper.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

#### King Crab Benedict

2 cans (71/2 oz. each) Alaska King 2 jars (101/2 oz. each) hollandaise crab or 2 packages (8 oz. each) frozen Alaska King crab 1 tablespoon lemon juice

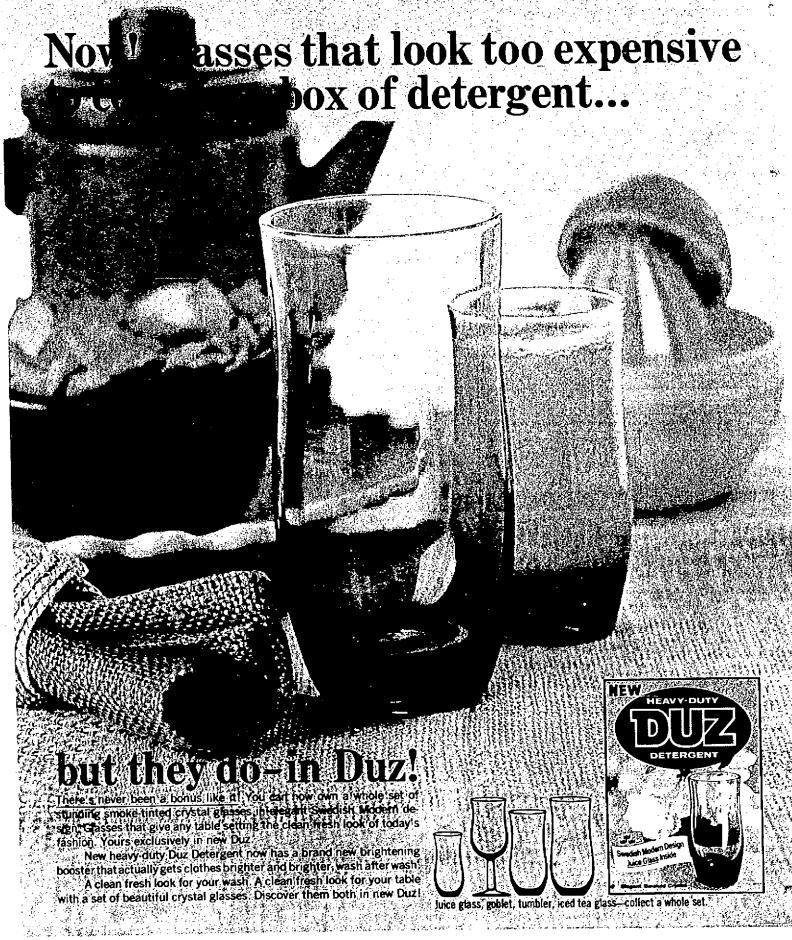
sauce

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen asparagus, cooked

12 slices toast 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Drain canned crab or thaw and drain frozen crab. Slice into bite-size pieces; sprinkle with lemon juice. Heat hollandaise sauce; blend until smooth. Add crab. Stir and heat over low heat. Place asparagus spears on toast. Spoon crab mixture over asparagus. Garnish each serving with slices of hard-cooked egg. Makes 6 servings.

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LICENSE TO KILL. Article 587 of the Italian penal code is a law popularly called "How To Get Away with Murder" -- or, among the young Italian set, "00587." This law upholds the right of any man to kill in defense of family honor. The maximum penalty for such murders is seven years, but the average sentence to date has been three years or less.

Under this law Italians have been free to murder men who seduce their daughters, to kill unfaithful wives, sisters and so forth. Every week in Italy there is at least one such case. Recently two Sicilian brothers drowned their 20-yearold sister because she refused to divulge the name of her lover. Near Naples Andrea Vitale murdered his wife and Shot her lover. Another Neapolitan, Giovanni Barone, killed his wife, served three and a half years, then went to work for the man he accused his wife of having an affair with.

Under the present Italian penal code "murder to defend honor\* is treated more leniently than petty theft. This past March, Gaetano Furnari, 45, a Sicilian schoolteacher, shot and killed a 49-year-old professor who had seduced his daughter. He was sentenced to two years and 11 months in jail. A few weeks later an Italian court sentenced a man who had stolen 50 cents worth of vegetables from a fruit stand to five years in jail.

TOURIST BOOM. Portugal, anxious to capitalize on the tourist boom, is willing to finance up to 50% of the cost of hotels, nightclubs, similar enterprises which will attract American tourists. The result

is that more than 50 new hotels, golf courses, beach resorts, etc., are now in the planning stage. Portugal realizes that Americans are fed up with the high prices in France, the sullen, rude, dishonest behavior of Frenchmen, are casting about for other tourist havens more reasonable and pleasant.

In the first quarter of this year the number of American visits to France declined 12% while those to England increased 15%. It has taken a long time, but many veteran U.S. tourists have reached the regrettable conclusion that Paris has become one vast, conspiratorial gyp joint. Other countries in addition to Portugal plan to take advantage of the mounting tourist disillusionment with France.



MINI-SKIRT RISK, According to Professor Adolfo Rivelis of the Rheumatic Center at Buenos Aires University: "Most sufferers of rheumatism are women. And those who wear mini-skirts, especially in cold weather, increase the possibility of rheumatism."



SNOOZE ALARM, A California company, TRW Systems of Redondo Beach, is developing an automobile "snooze alarm" for drivers who make long trips where fatigue and highway hypnosis may become a hazard. The device is mounted on the steering column and measures the number of times a driver moves the steering wheel. If his alertness begins to decline, the number of movements becomes less frequent and the alarm sounds.

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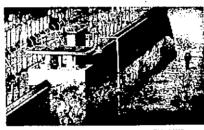
THE LAST NAZI. This Sept. 30, Baldur von Schirach, 59, Hitler's youth leader, and Albert Speer, 61, Hitler's war production chief, will be freed from Spandau Prison in Berlin. Only Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, 72, will remain. He will stay there for life, unless the U.S. can persuade Russia to permit him to be transferred elsewhere.

The question the U.S. State Department will put to the Soviet Union is: Will it be worth \$200,000 a year to keep one Nazi in Spandau Prison?

Spandau was originally designed to accommodate 700 convicts.

In 1941 Hess, without Hitler's knowledge, took off on a spectacular one-man flight to England. He hoped to arrange a peace agreement with Churchill. He was imprisoned, tried at Nuremberg, where he was declared insane, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Now his Munich lawyer Alfred Seidl has appealed for his release, claiming that Hess is being held in violation of the U.N. Human Rights Convention. that in any event he doesn't have much longer to live.

The two Nazis scheduled for



SPANDAU PRISON, WHERE 3 NAZIS LIVE,



RUDOLF HESS

September release are in relatively good condition. Speer in Spandau is an ardent gardener, specializing in gladioli. Von Schirach has a family that has inherited a large American fortune. The Soviets have been most helpful regarding von Schirach, allowing him last year to make repeated visits to a private hospital where his eyesight was saved. Whether they will extend this reasonable attitude to Hess, no one knows at this point.

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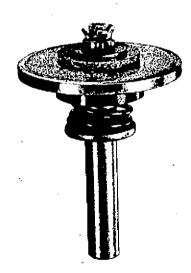
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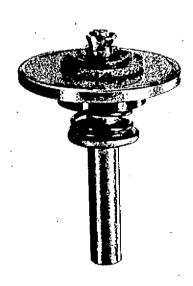


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#### My **Favorite** Jokes

by Ricki Dunn



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ricki Dunn-real name, Fred Revellois billed in show business as America's funniest pickpocket. He's a combination comedian-magician. He was born in Newark, N.J., in 1929, the son of a professional gambler who taught him card tricks at an early age. When Ricki was 14 he joined a troupe of traveling vandevillians in California, gradually developed a line of amusing patter between tricks. He found this much more satisfying than working carnival sideshows as a fire-eater, a juggler and a pitchman. Today Dunn's act consists of picking the pockets of unsuspecting audience volunteers-he steals watches, belts, suspenders, wallets, never fails to bring the house down. Recently he played The Twenties club in Omaha where between tricks he told the following jokes:

if the government wants to get teenagers to join the Army, it's got to use a little psychology. Don't call the thing in Vietnam a war. Call it a "rumble."

Crime in New York City has gone way down now that they've stationed a policeman in each subway station. . . . And it works, too. . . . Up until today not one train has been stolen.

t use an electric toothbrush. Now I only have to see my electrician twice a year.

My mother has always been very solicitous about her family. For example, she would never let me go bowling. Claimed if you had to play it in an alley it couldn't be respectable.

I used to cut classes from correspondence school . . . I sent in empty envelopes.

When I was a small kid, our bathroom caught fire. But we were lucky. . . . It didn't reach the house.

Did you hear about the two cannibals in a mental hospital? One was cutting out pictures of people and eating them. Whereupon the other one asked: "Is that dehydrated stuff any good?"

One high school I know has a TV camera in every classroom. That way the principal keeps an eye on each class. Only trouble is the evidence they get on the kids won't hold up in court.



#### anecdote of the week

■ Gov. John Connally of Texas, addressing an executive meeting of the Governors' Conference in Los Angeles, said in all seriousness: "I am shocked that 20th Century-Fox Studios has scheduled to preview for 50 honest governors a film entitled: How To Steal A Million." Cracked one reporter, "What does he think it should be, five million?"

#### -beau jests



"This is what's-his-name-the only boy I really loved."



"I always know what Harley is going to say next-but the bashful dope never says it!"



"It isn't a very good picture of him. It doesn't show his convertible.



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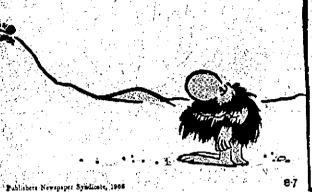
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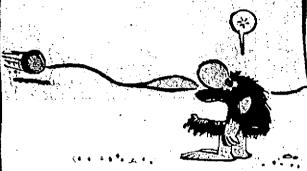
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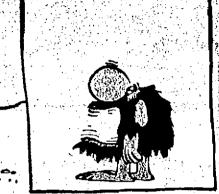


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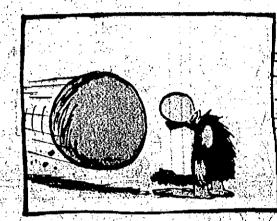


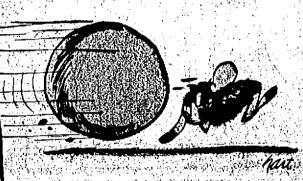




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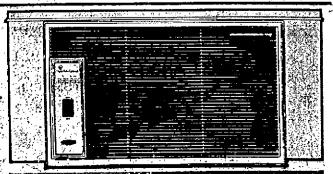
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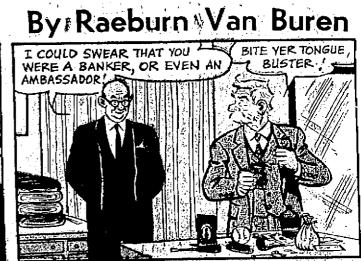




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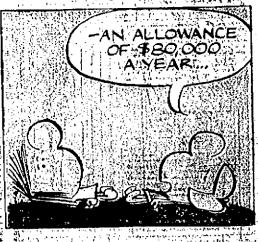


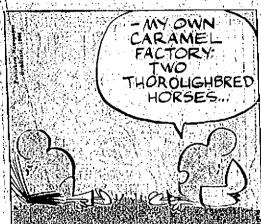


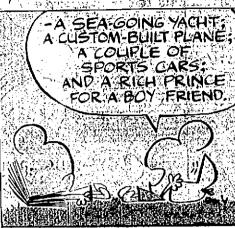
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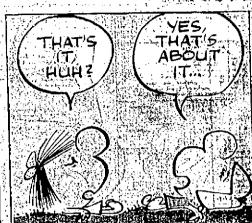


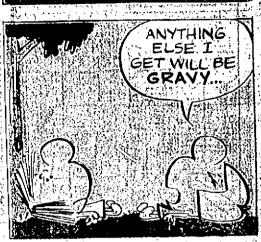








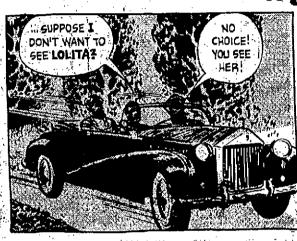




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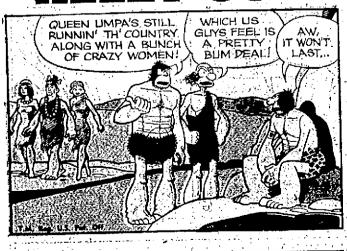






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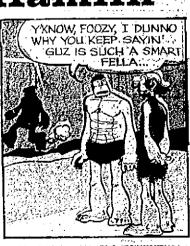
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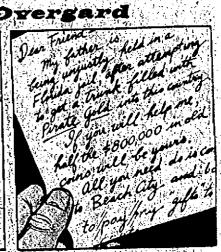




















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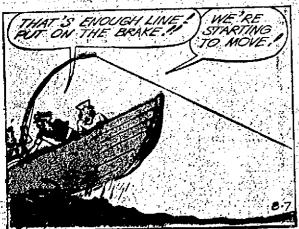
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#### SUNDAY COLO







AND YOU WILL KNOW THAT HE WHOSE MIND IS IN TUNE WITH YOURS IS VERY HAPPY. HE HAS ESCAPED, HE IS ABOARD A PLANE. HE WILL ARRIVE IN SEOUL SHORTLY, YOU WILL TELL THE AMERICANS THIS WHEN YOU WAKE.



FOR TH' SO THAT'S WHY THE MASSAGE, THE SWINGING PENDANT! FAT HOP GETS THE PREDICTIONS" BY RADIO FROM PEKING. THEN SHE HYPNOTIZES DEWEY - AND THE DAME



IT'S CALLED POST-HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION, ISN'T IT, FAT HOP? DO YOU ALSO CHARM



YOU'VE YER BLARSTED RELAX, YOL DUMB DAME NERVE, YOU BLINKIN! YOU'VE GOT PEEPIN' TOM! HIN MORE ON A LADY'S BOUDOIR! NOW THAN WHEN YOU DO YOUR









THERE'S A LONG LONG TRAIL A WINDING.

THERE SURE IS, AND IT'S ALSO A

COLD, COLD TRAIL, "DADDY"!



JUST SET HERE FOR HUNDREDS YEARS! THEN LONG COMES A FREAK QUAKE AN' SHAKES THIS PEBBLE OFF BALANCE AN' DOWN SHE GOES INTO TH' OOZE, AN' US WITH IT!

HILE FAR, FAR AWAY, IN THE LITTLE

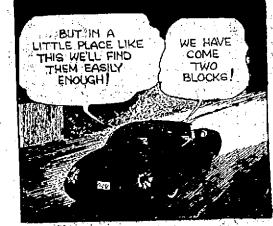




WISH I HAD AS SANDY AND I'VE MUCH FAITH IN BEEN A SHORT GASP OUR FUTURE AS FROM GLORY PLENTY YOU GOT, ANNIE! TIMES, BUT WE'VE TILL PRETEND, BUT COME THROUGH EASY!

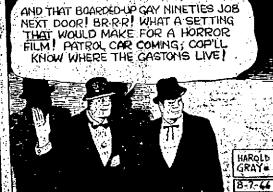












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Let's go ahead with the ceremony and then we can go to a marriage counselor, and get this straightened



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Hey, Bob-how was the vacation?



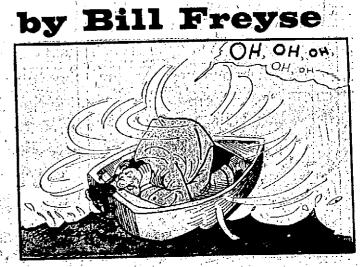


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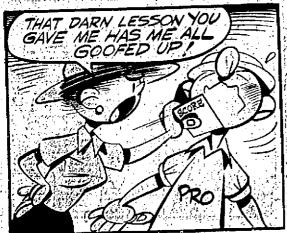




















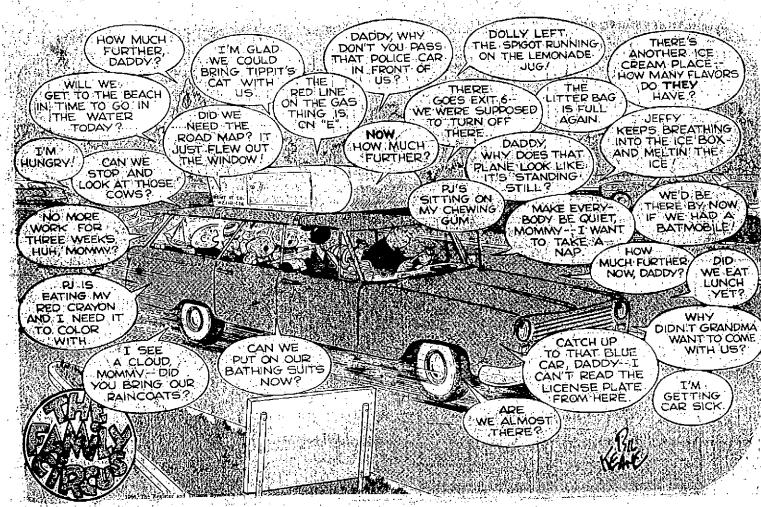














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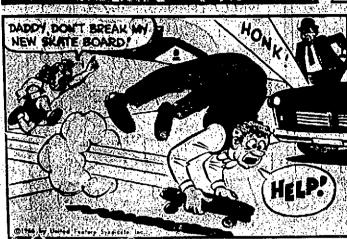


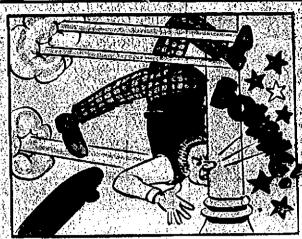
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# THANK TYE GOT ALL THESE FORMS SIGNED AT LAST!











By Ernie Bushmiller

#### NANCY















